

Bridges threatens West Coast dock walkout

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Longshoreman leader Harry Bridges has warned in an official union publication that the current contract with shippers may have to be renegotiated to avert another crippling West Coast dock strike.

In this week's edition of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union paper, The Dispatcher, Bridges said the duration of the current contract could hinge on an upcoming ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

The NLRB is expected to rule soon on a contract clause dealing with the handling of containerized cargo.

The present contract, agreed to early this year after a record 130-

day strike, provides that shippers pay the union \$1 per ton for cargo stuffed into containers by anyone but longshoremen. The Teamsters union has claimed jurisdiction over containerized cargo.

A federal court order several months ago caused the payment clause to be suspended, however, pending the NLRB ruling on whether the agreement should stand.

In his column in The Dispatcher, Bridges said that if the clause is canceled, "unless the contract is changed to give the union what we had when the strike was settled and the agreement accepted as a whole, the union reserves the right to suspend or cancel the whole agreement and to take any action necessary to protect its interests."

In the Southland, an ILWU local official pointed out that "Mr.

Bridges speaks for Mr. Bridges."

Curt Johnson, president of ILWU Local 13 in Wilmington, said Bridges also "does speak for all the locals on the coast—but he doesn't make the final decision. That is made by the caucus, from the rank and file."

Bridges told San Francisco newsmen he has met with the employers' Pacific Maritime Association to discuss possible alternative compensation for the union.

One example of the alternatives, he said, would be "in lieu" arrangements, boosting the wage guarantee for both steady and part-time men."

PMA President Edmund J. Flynn said employers were awaiting the NLRB ruling, but would be "willing" to change part of the contract if necessary.

In another shipping development, officials of the nation's largest container operation announced Saturday that they had reached an agreement with a deck-officers' union, ending a six-day strike that idled 30 vessels at American ports, including two in Long Beach.

Terms of the settlement between Sea-Land Service Inc. and the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots were not immediately available.

A Sea-Land spokesman in Long Beach said members of the deck-officers' organization ceased picketing at the firm's Long Beach Harbor offices, 669 Panorama Drive, on Saturday.

The Sea-Land containership Trenton, which has been tied up at Long Beach Berth 232 with a full military cargo destined for Vietnam for the

past seven days, is expected to leave the harbor sometime today, said the spokesman.

The other Sea-Land vessel in Long Beach, the Seattle, arrived at Berth 233 Friday with a cargo of general merchandise for Far Eastern ports, the spokesman said, and probably will resume its voyage Monday.

In all, said the spokesman, 30 of the line's 65 ships were tied up at ports in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. At least three other Sea-Land ships were stalled at Oakland and Seattle, he said.

National officials of the line said an additional nine of its ships were tied up during the strike at the company's mammoth headquarters facilities in Elizabeth, N.J., when the deck-officers' contract negotiations were broken off.

The union struck Sea-Land in a dispute over how many deck-officers should be assigned to a new class of "super" containerships going into service next week. The officers' contract expired June 16.

The walkout has set the line's worldwide operations behind schedule, said the company's top officials.

The two super containerships which were at the heart of the dispute will start from Europe this week for the U.S. East Coast, said Sea-Land's Long Beach representative. They will see service from West Coast ports later in the year, he said.

Another six of the super vessels, bigger and faster than any ships now used by the line, currently are under construction, said officials.

Southland's
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

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Nixon signs arms limits resolution

'This is a beginning,'
President announces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as a step reducing the danger of war, President Nixon Saturday signed a congressional resolution approving his agreement with Soviet leaders limiting the two super-powers' offensive nuclear arsenals for five years.

"This is not an agreement which guarantees there will be no war," the chief executive said. "This is a beginning of a process that is enormously important that will limit it now and, we hope later, reduce the burden of arms, and thereby reduce the danger of war."

Sitting beneath a crystal chandelier in the White House Treaty Room, Nixon affixed his signature to the document as 11 congressional leaders and six administration officials looked over his shoulders.

HE HAD REACHED the interim agreement in Moscow summit talks four months ago and, along with a treaty limiting deployment of defensive missiles, sent it to Capitol Hill for approval. There the Senate, after protracted debate, added an amendment stipulating that there should be equality in the number of weapons in any future treaty governing the two countries' offensive arsenals.

The agreement gives the Soviet Union a numerical advantage in land-based and submarine-launched missiles — a fact that prompted Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to press for the amendment. It urges Nixon to seek a treaty that "would not limit the United States to levels of intercontinental strategic forces inferior to the limits provided for the Soviet Union."

Negotiations on a permanent treaty — the so-called SALT 2 talks — are scheduled to begin this fall in Geneva. Nixon said nothing about the new round of talks in his signing ceremony comments, but he has cautioned repeatedly in the past that "these negotiations are not going to be easy."

THE KREMLIN announced Friday that Soviet leaders had ratified the second major product of the Moscow summit — the treaty limiting antiballistics, or defensive, missiles. The Senate approved the defensive weapons treaty in August, but Nixon had withheld action required to complete the ratification process pending approval of the offensive-weapons agreement.

A White House spokesman said the President would act soon to complete the defensive-weapons treaty ratification but gave no further details.

In his remarks Nixon said he signed the executive agreement, although he was actually signing the resolution which approved the agreement he had signed in Moscow. Nixon said he selected the small, green-walled chamber in his second-floor living quarters for the signing because it has "a very special significance."

He told the congressional leaders that the chamber served as a Cabinet room from the presidency of Abraham Lincoln until 1902 and that the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was signed there.

That 1898 treaty hangs in the room, as do such other documents as the 1867 treaty with Russia for the purchase of Alaska.



PRESIDENT SIGNS ARMS LEGISLATION AT WHITE HOUSE —AP Wirephoto

Dynamite cache, drugs found in Bellflower

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies Saturday arrested a 24-year-old Bellflower man after 700 sticks of dynamite, other explosive devices and narcotics were discovered at his home.

The raid capped a week-long investigation by detectives that began with an anonymous tip that the long-haired, self-employed leather craftsman was storing dynamite in his home.

Booked was Edgar Hutchinson of 9269 Park St. An unidentified woman with whom he was reportedly living was not held, though detectives said several other persons may be involved.

Hutchinson was arrested on suspicion of unlawful possession of explosives and suspicion of possessing narcotics.

In addition to the 700 sticks of what was said to be 75 per cent dynamite, deputies also uncovered 10 cases of electrical blasting caps, six 1,000-foot rolls of explosive detonation cord, and quantities of heroin, pills, marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

The explosive cache was found in a room behind the house next to a water heater, deputies said. Because of the heat in the room, 10 of the sticks had begun leaking nitroglycerine crystals.

Investigators ordered a square-block area of the neighborhood evacuated about 1 p.m. after demolition experts determined that the leaking dynamite might explode if moved. The unstable sticks were burned on the spot, detectives said, and the rest of the cache taken away in an armored truck.

Detectives said they entered the modest, stucco house without a search warrant, invoking a recent court decision that allows police to investigate where explosives may be present. Hutchinson offered no resistance, they said.

Detectives said the explosives were probably stolen. An investigation into possible interstate sale and transportation of the find will also be followed, they said.

Neighbors described Hutchinson as quiet and well-mannered. He entertained infrequently, they said, and was "a nice neighbor." Area residents were shocked and visibly frightened when they learned of the find.



DEPUTY SID MARKS INSPECTS DYNAMITE CACHE

Gun turret explosion kills 19 U.S. sailors

10 injured in accident below DMZ

SAIGON, Sunday — An explosion ripped through a gun turret on the U.S. 7th Fleet's heavy cruiser Newport News early today, killing 19 sailors and injuring 10, the Navy announced.

The world's largest gun cruiser was operating just below the demilitarized zone in an area some 13 miles north-northeast of Quang Tri City, firing against North Vietnamese positions, the Navy said. The explosion occurred at about 1 a.m. Saigon time.

"Extent of the damage is not known but it apparently was restricted to the gun turret," the 7th Fleet said in a brief statement. "Cause of the accident is under investigation."

HOWEVER, A spokesman said Communist shore fire had been all but discounted as the cause of the explosion.

It was the worst accident aboard a 7th Fleet ship since the big American buildup began last March 30 to counter the North Vietnamese offensive.

A Navy spokesman said the explosion was at the number two turret of eight-inch guns, which would

SAIGON, Sunday — Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, special envoy of President Nixon, arrived today in Saigon for talks with top American and South Vietnamese officials, including President Nguyen Van Thieu. Sources said Haig would give Thieu a full report on the secret peace negotiations in Paris between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats.

be just forward of the bridge. Two of the ship's three eight-inch gun turrets are forward, one is aft of the bridge.

The cruiser, which has a crew of 1,200, halted its firing mission immediately after the gun exploded, military sources said. Helicopters airlifted the wounded from the

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Senate votes to cut age for Social Security aid

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Saturday to lower the ages at which workers and widows can begin receiving reduced Social Security benefits.

The broad change could affect several million people at an initial cost of about \$1.7 billion a year if accepted by the House and signed into law by the President. The outlook for final enactment is uncertain.

The age at which early retirees could begin drawing reduced benefits would be lowered from 62 to 60.

THE PROVISION also would permit widows to begin drawing reduced benefits — based on their husband's earnings — at 55 instead of at 60, as at present.

The age reductions were approved by a vote of 29 to 25 as the Senate, hoping for a mid-October adjournment, held one of its rare Saturday sessions.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the second-ranking Democratic leader, was one of several far-reaching provisions approved Saturday as part of a vast bill embracing both Social Security changes and controversial welfare reforms.

Meanwhile, the Senate set the stage for a series of confrontations early this week over competing welfare reform plans.

THE MOVE toward a showdown came when Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Independent of Virginia, offered an amendment that could strip from the bill the committee's tough "must work" welfare provisions and would substitute instead a test of the competing welfare reform plans.

The President is backing a plan passed by the House, establishing a guaranteed annual income for the poor, including the working poor. A family of four, for example, would be entitled to a minimum income of \$2,400 a year.

Also pending is a compromise by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., embracing key parts of the President's plan but increasing the income level for a family of four to \$2,600. The President has ruled out any compromise.

The Byrd proposal, which could end the three-way impasse over welfare reform, would set up a series of tests to compare the effectiveness of "must work" versus guaranteed annual income.

Votes are expected this week on the three competing welfare plans, as well as the Byrd test proposal.

The Senate took these other actions Saturday:

— Approved a Finance Committee provision to include partial payment of certain life-sustaining drugs for the nonhospitalized elderly under Medicare. Patients would pay the first \$1 of each prescription.

— Approved an amendment, by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to provide monthly disability benefits under Social Security to persons with

kidney diseases requiring costly artificial kidney machine treatment.

— Approved a committee provision granting low-income workers a work bonus equal to 10 per cent of their wages. This bonus would phase out when the wage reaches \$5,600 a year for a family of four.

Social Security officials estimate that about 1,040,000 American workers would be eligible to receive reduced benefits at an earlier age with the drop of early retirement age from 62 to 60.

Officials also estimate that the initial cost could be about \$1.35 billion, if all those eligible chose the earlier retirement.

THE OFFICIAL retirement age would remain 65, the age at which workers become entitled to full Social Security benefits based on their average earnings.

Those choosing early retirement — at age 62 under present law or age 60 under the Senate-approved plan — receive reduced benefits for the remainder of their lives.

Officials estimate that about 200,000 widows would be affected by reducing from 60 to 55 the age at which they could draw reduced benefits based on their husband's earnings. Those choosing early payments also receive reduced benefits for the remainder of their lives.

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People in the News

\$91,000 for dead miners kids spent by parents

Last year country singer Loretta Lynn helped raise \$91,000 at a benefit show for children left fatherless by a Kentucky coal mine disaster. But now she says most of the money has gone into the pockets of their parents.

Miss Lynn, the driving force behind the Louisville show in 1971, said the money was disbursed to the families because of pressure from widows of the miners killed in the Dec. 30, 1970, explosion at a mine near Hyden, Ky.

"It just broke my heart to do it, but there was nothing else we could do," she said Saturday in Louisville. "I set it up for them so they could go to school and not have to work the mines, but now they won't go. I think that's terrible."

Miss Lynn said at the time of the show that donations would be put into a trust fund to provide for the "support, maintenance, health and education" of the 104 children left by the 39 dead miners.

Miss Lynn, herself the daughter of an East Kentucky coal miner, pleaded for donations. "Lordee... we need the money for those poor kids," she told the crowd at the arena as well as a television audience throughout the South.

"Every penny from this show will go to the children," she said.

In June, when the money was disbursed to the families, only one of the 104 children was receiving educational benefits.

Several of the Hyden widows said they have used the money for home improvements. "I fixed up the house some and put in some heat," said Mrs. Walter Bentley. "I didn't have any heat before." She also said she took a trip to Arizona after receiving the money.

Mrs. Walter Hibbard, who has five children, said she plans to buy a washer, dryer and refrigerator with the money. "I'm trying to raise my family as best as I can. I want them to get through grade school and high school and then I'll be satisfied."

Helen Holland, now a sophomore at Sue Bennett College in London, Ky., is the only Hyden survivor receiving educational aid from the fund. Four other students received money, three for the first year of college and one for a summer, and then dropped out of school.

Worthwhile

James Marshall, 51, who underwent a heart transplant three years ago, called upon the medical community Saturday to continue, if not step up, heart transplant research.

The Palo Alto businessman told a symposium on human aspects of clinical transportation in San Francisco. "It's worthwhile, believe me. But we still need a breakthrough on (heart transplant) rejection, so the program should continue. We can save millions of lives in the future so don't give up."

Since his transplant by Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford three years ago, Marshall said he has lived a normal and happy life.

"People have asked me why I wanted to live in this miserable world, but I tell them I have many things to live for," he said. "My wife, three daughters, sons-in-law and seven grandchildren have made it all worthwhile."



LORETTA LYNN
Mine-Benefit Organizer

Astronaut quits

Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, who once tried to send mental signals from space, is retiring from the Navy and space trips today to form an organization to study "the psychic potential of man and other forms of life," it was announced by the Space Center in Houston.

The 42-year-old astronaut and Navy captain said he is establishing a "service organization" to be called Edgar D. Mitchell & Associates, Inc.

"Our purpose is to help people develop greater awareness of themselves, of their relationship to other people and to the processes of nature," he said.

Mitchell was the lunar module pilot on the 1971 Apollo 16 flight and was the sixth man to walk on the moon. At scheduled times during the moon voyage, Mitchell tried to communicate a signal mentally to four persons on earth.

Months after the flight, Mitchell said in a scientific paper that the results were "statistically significant," although those on earth determined the correct order of only a few cards.

Fishin' buddy

Joe Bacon, known to readers of Ernest Hemingway's "Up in Michigan" short stories as Joe Gardner, has died in Petoskey, Mich. He was 102.

Bacon, who claimed to have shown Hemingway the "best fishing hole" on Walloon Lake after his family sold the Hemingway's lake property near here, was a long time "fishing buddy" of the novelist.

Bacon, born in Walkerton, Ont., in 1870, was a blacksmith, veterinarian, the first auto mechanic in Petoskey and at various times a deputy sheriff, justice of the peace and a member of the local school board.

Buried at last

Forenzio Concipio, an Italian immigrant killed 61 years ago but never buried, was cemented into the ground in Laurinburg, N.C., Saturday in a funeral "paid for by Scotland County folks."

About 100 local citizens and a few reporters came to pay their last respects to the body which most of the 61 years stood in an upright, glass-covered coffin in the McDouglas Funeral Home, waiting for someone to pay for its burial.

'A little scared'

Aerialist Carla Wallenda Guzman admitted she was "a little scared" Saturday when she returned to the circus ring for the first time since her husband's death in a high wire accident two months ago.

"It was the first time I had done the act without my husband checking the equipment," Mrs. Guzman explained after completing her 70-mile-an-hour slide for life in Jacksonville, Fla.

The daughter of Karl Wallenda, founder of the famed "Flying Wallendas," said it felt good to be back at work again. "It was a thrill which I enjoy," she said.

Pooh president

Cheered on by kiddie delegates to the "Demo-Pooh-Publican Convention," presidential hopeful Winnie the Pooh skipped down Main Street Saturday as Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., celebrated its first anniversary.

Winnie was surrounded by a complete cast of Disney characters—including his defeated opponent, the Big Bad Wolf—as the \$400-million tourist spot toasted its first year of merriment in central Florida.

Ashes to be spread at Hialeah

Unlucky gambler gets his last wish

MIAMI (AP) — Eugene A. Gross gambled away his fortune at the race tracks but never could resist the lure of the horses.

Before he died Thursday of a heart attack the 78-year-old former New York hotelman made his son promise to scatter his ashes over Florida's Hialeah Race Track.

"Hialeah was my father's idea of heaven," Eugene A. Gross Jr. said Saturday. "He spent the last 20 years of his life at race

tracks and gambled away three fortunes."

Gross said his father had left instructions saying that he didn't want any funeral services held for him.

"I plan to carry out his last wish," Gross said. "My father will be cremated next week and then my sister and I will go to the track and scatter the ashes over the turf as he asked us to."

Gross, always conservatively dressed in a dark

blue suit, was a familiar sight at betting windows around the country.

"He went to the races every day," his son said. "Sometimes he won as much as \$21,000—but then he would lose again. After his retirement in 1951 his whole life was dedicated to betting on the horses."

During his career as a hotelman in New York the elder Gross was manager of hotels like the Taft and Bancroft and at one time

was president of the New York Hotel Association.

After his retirement Gross bought a Miami hotel but sold it two years ago for about \$250,000.

"I don't think he had any of that money left at the time of his death," the son said. "But he enjoyed himself and that is what was important."

The younger Gross, who has never bet on a horse and disapproves of "throw-

ing your money away," said his father worked as a movie extra in the pioneer days of the cinema and was a friend of author Damon Runyon, many of whose short stories revolved around gambling and racing.

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PETITE Donna Ramage, 31, goes to work Monday as first female guard at Atascadero State Hospital for mentally ill sex offenders and other criminals. She believes she will be able to handle touchy boy-girl situations in the visitors' room better than male guards. She is shown in hospital control room.

—AP Wirephoto

Lisa victor at mice meet



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

The North Community YMCA's father-son group, the Y-Indian Guides, was looking for new braves for the tribe Saturday when it invited 100 boys to the first known "Rodent Rally"—a mouse race.

Now they've got an enthusiastic recruit, and a problem.

A female papoose with a rent-a-mouse walked off with top-eliminator honors from the day's racing at Long Beach's Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave.

Competing against youngsters from kindergarten to third-grade age, four-year-old Lisa Daniel, of 407 Poppy St., also added insult to injury by winning with a surprising "dark mouse" entry rented at the "track" from the YMCA.

While Lisa probably will be steered toward pursuits outside of the father-son group, chiefs of the Mojave Tribe of the Y-Indian Guides, and others under the auspices of the North Community YMCA, are still looking for new braves to round out their membership drive.

Boys in the kindergarten-to-third-grade age groups and their fathers are invited to contact the Y group at its headquarters, 4136 Atlantic Ave., for further information.

Setting up 'psych' centers

LBSU sends clinic to troubled

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

An unmarried teen-age girl who has recently had a baby and wants to know more about child care isn't likely to come to Long Beach State University.

Neither is a junior high school kid who is just starting to use drugs, and feels like he's getting in over his head.

Since the university isn't too accessible to them — and they've probably never heard of its community service-oriented Psychology Clinic — the university and the clinic are going out to them.

The clinic, beginning its third year at the university, is establishing satellite centers in three neighborhoods in the community.

IT'S ALSO EXPANDING existing projects with Long Beach and Compton teen-agers in their schools.

"We can often help people most by going to their neighborhood, their environment," said Dr. James Linden, director of the Psychology Clinic.

The outreach projects also provide psychology students who are



DR. JAMES LINDEN
Directs Psychology Clinic

San Pedro girl, 18, slain in Colorado

The body of an 18-year-old girl, who was found strangled in her motel room in a suburb of Denver, Colo., was identified Saturday as that of Monique Ladene of San Pedro, police reported.

Authorities in Idaho Springs, a mountain town of about 2,200 persons 35 miles west of Denver, said no suspects are yet in custody, but a man believed to be from St. Louis, Mo., is being sought for questioning in the young woman's death.

Idaho Springs officers reported the girl's body was discovered Thursday, with her hands tied behind her back, in the motel room. Notice of the victim's death was withheld until Saturday, police said, when the woman's father journeyed to Idaho Springs to make positive identification.

Casting resin poured into parking meters

Vandals Saturday lashed out at Newport Beach parking meters by pouring casting resin into 40 of the 150 high-priced "hitching posts" in a parking lot at Newport Boulevard and McFadden Place.

Newport Beach Police Lt. Gary Petersen said that the problem was discovered about 3:30 p.m. Motor officers, he said, immediately began removing parking tickets from cars they had cited moments before for overtime violations.

When operational, the meters collect 25 cents each half-hour. Overtime fines are \$10. Petersen said he expects the meters, which cost about \$60 to replace, will again be collecting rent on their beachfront parking spaces Monday morning.

planning to work in counseling and mental health fields with experience they couldn't get in the classroom or laboratory.

What does that mean in concrete terms?

— The opening of the House of Orizaba, a crisis counseling center and longer-range help agency, in a low-income area in east-central Long Beach.

— Two more satellite centers, one in a Chicano neighborhood in Hawaiian Gardens and the other in the black central district of Long Beach, are slated to open next spring.

— Expansion of a rap session project in junior high and high schools from two schools to six.

— Group talk sessions with students who have been arrested on drug charges and their parents.

— Counseling and discussion sessions with unwed mothers at Tubman Continuation School in Compton.

The emphasis in all of these projects is on helping young people.

"Although our psychology students don't have the technical expertise of professionals in the field, they can often relate better to high school age students, since there's only five or ten years age difference," Linden said.

The students — seniors and grad students — are under the supervision of faculty members and work with high school and junior high school counselors.

It's not certain, at this point, what kind of services the House of Orizaba will be providing.

Dr. Alan Lowenthal, who is heading that project, said students are canvassing the district bounded by Cherry and Loma avenues, and Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway, to see what residents there need most.

A CRISIS CENTER and referral service — for people with immediate problems and those who need help from other agencies — will be part of it.

But ultimately, Lowenthal said, the house should be a center in which residents can find ways to help themselves, such as establish-

ing cooperative babysitting programs.

The other two planned satellite centers — which will be headed by faculty members Dan Mejia and Mike Connor — will be similar.

The high school rap sessions, which will expand to six schools after starting last year at Poly High and Lindbergh Junior High, are held one day a week during the school day.

In the sessions, the topics are picked by the teen-agers, and the student counselors from the Psychology Clinic try to draw them out.

"It's up to the discussion leader to create an atmosphere in which the usual games that people play are shunned," Linden said.

"When it works well, it gives the teen-agers a chance to vent feelings that they may be unable to express elsewhere, either with their parents or their school counselors."

HE SAID THE idea isn't to change the teen-agers, but to help them learn who they are and be more comfortable with themselves.

There's a similar approach with young people who have been arrested on drug charges, but in this case their parents are included.

"The emphasis is not on slapping the kids' hands, but on getting some communication going among themselves and their parents," Linden said.

The clinic also makes students available to go to school classes to talk about drugs.

The idea, again, is to open communications about drug problems and emotional problems.

The clinic is also continuing its efforts with small children, teenagers and adults who want to come to the clinic for help with psychological problems.

Bomb jolts bar —not its nudies

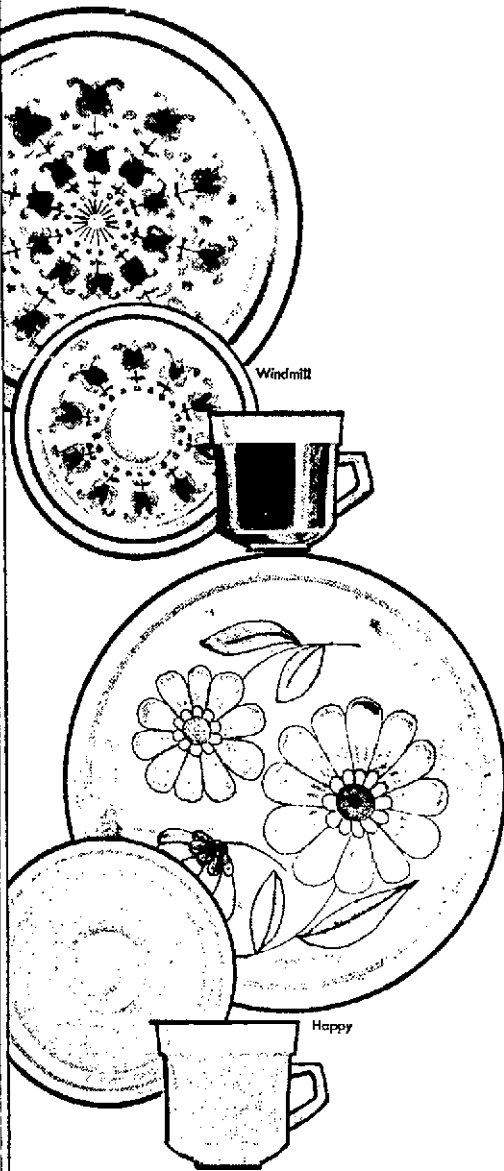
A black-powder bomb ripped the topless-bottomless Ten Acre Tavern in Whittier early Saturday, causing an estimated \$4,000 damage to the rear wall, women's washroom and fixtures.

Hours later, however, customers were themselves getting bombed at the controversial night spot, and manager David Gomer said business was booming as a result of the incident.

Sheriff's investigators could give no immediate motive for the 4 a.m. blast that tore a 3-foot by 2-foot hole in the wall, but Gomer speculated that it could be connected to threats he received Wednesday from an anonymous caller.

The caller, according to Gomer, had threatened to blow up the bar unless Gomer stopped offering his nude entertainment.

Undaunted, Gomer and several other employees swept up the rubble Saturday morning, boarded up the wall and flung open the doors at 1321 Imperial Hwy. for business as usual.



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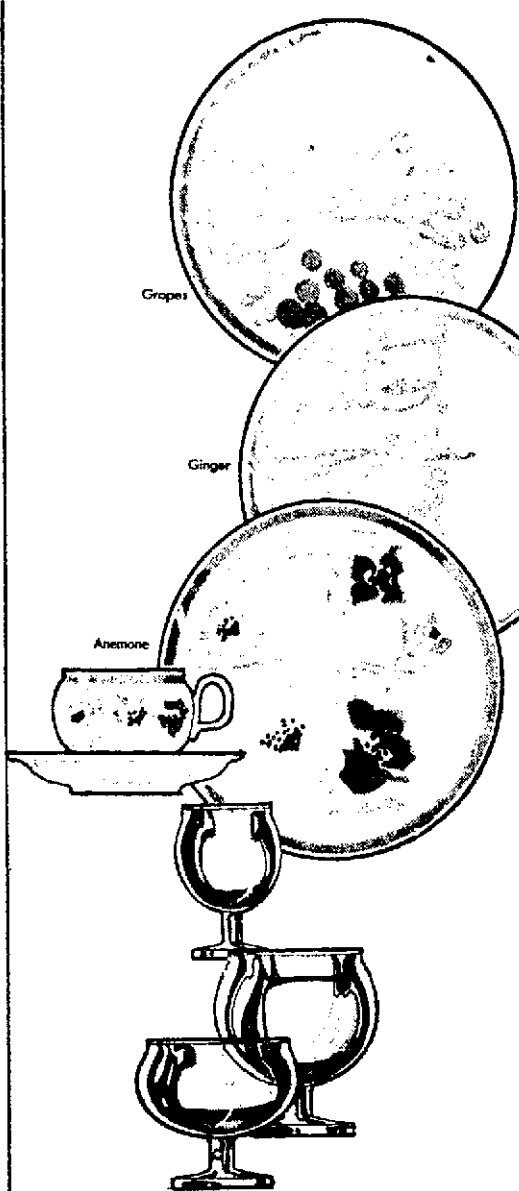
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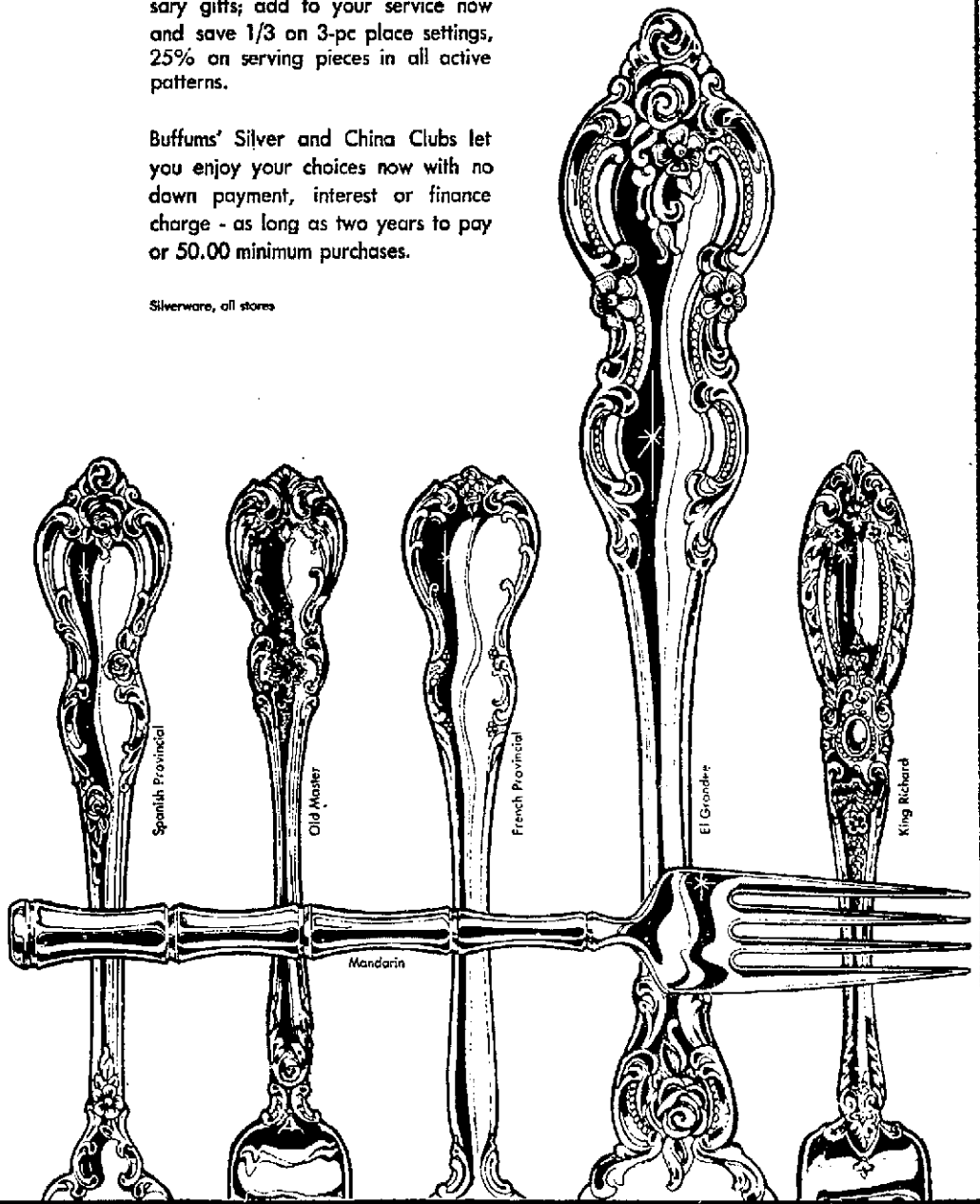
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Agnew bids for Demo votes

M'Govern hits Nixon on cities

Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern walked the streets of Baltimore Saturday and said President Nixon is ignoring the needs of cities to finance the Vietnam war.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew strolled among sugarcane and magnolia in Louisiana and said McGovern has evicted conservative Democrats "from their traditional political home."

It was a full day for McGovern, returning to the hustings after four days in Washington and at his retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He also has a packed week coming up, concentrating on Eastern and Midwestern industrial centers.

AGNEW carried the ball for the Republican presidential ticket, winding up a two-day, three-state Southern tour. He also was scheduled to haul most of the GOP mail in the coming week, with no announced campaign plans for President Nixon.

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's vice presidential running mate, also was resting at home after two solid weeks on the road. But he leaves again today for another busy week.

McGovern released a prepared speech for a rally

at Baltimore's City Fair accusing Nixon of ignoring the nation's cities. But ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Sen. George McGovern, adding a strong law-and-order pitch to his appearances in Baltimore and before a labor group here, said the Nixon administration is the most corrupt since that of Warren G. Harding, which he said historians termed a "scandal a day" government.

when he arrived at the rally, he tossed aside the text and concentrated more on the Vietnam war.

"Can we afford to spend \$250 million a week in bombs in Vietnam when we need that money to build up Baltimore?" McGovern asked.

The McGovern staff said

the prepared text, though undelivered, still stood as McGovern's latest thoughts on the urban situation. It asserted, "our government today is more concerned with political trips abroad and social trips to the homes of Texas oil men than in a trip to a single city street."

Agnew was in New Iberia, La., for the annual Sugarcane Festival, and tried to win over traditional Democratic voters to the Republican camp.

"The national leadership of the Democratic party has now been assumed by men who do not represent the American mainstream," Agnew said.

"Many of our citizens have been evicted from their traditional political homes and now find themselves

without a say in the councils of the party they worked so hard to build," the vice president added.

In other political developments Saturday:

— Nixon's campaign committee released a list of 31 mayors, including 10 Democrats, supporting Nixon against McGovern's urban policy statement issued Thursday.

— McGovern national campaign chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said in a Hartford, Conn., speech that Cabinet-level officials of the Nixon administration are neglecting their official duties to campaign for Nixon at the taxpayers' expense.

— Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, speaking in Rehoboth, Mass., charged that McGovern's record is "streaked with contradictions, with hesitation and with indecision."

— Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Republican National Committee, made a speech in Madison, Wis., accusing McGovern of stealing his party's presidential nomination.

— Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a group of Ohio newspaper editors the Justice Department filed more criminal tax cases and obtained more criminal tax convictions last year than in any year since 1958.



VICE PRESIDENT Agnew shows his satisfaction as he is greeted by a crowd in New Iberia, La. The vice president didn't seem to mind the McGovern-Shriver sign, in the background, when he attended the annual Sugar Cane Festival Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

McG's 'Hitler' charges hit

Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's campaign director, said Saturday Sen George McGovern is losing America's votes and respect by linking Nixon's policies to those of Adolf Hitler.

He also said McGovern "has a moral obligation" to stop his campaign headquarters in such cities as New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles from allegedly "organizing and radicalizing" demonstrations against the president.

MacGregor alleged the Democratic candidate was

behind demonstrations in California this week and recently in New York.

Addressing the fall convention of the California Republican Central Committee, MacGregor said: "A sure vote-loser and respect-loser for George McGovern is his repeated tactic of linking the policies of Richard Nixon to those of Adolf Hitler. I had thought we'd progressed beyond that stage in presidential politics in this country a long time ago."

MacGregor said Nixon's "only serious problem" in

the campaign is the possibility of overconfidence among party workers.

The former congressman told the 500 delegates that McGovern will gain strength among powerful Democratic "bosses" who realize a Nixon landslide "would be very destructive to their party machinery."

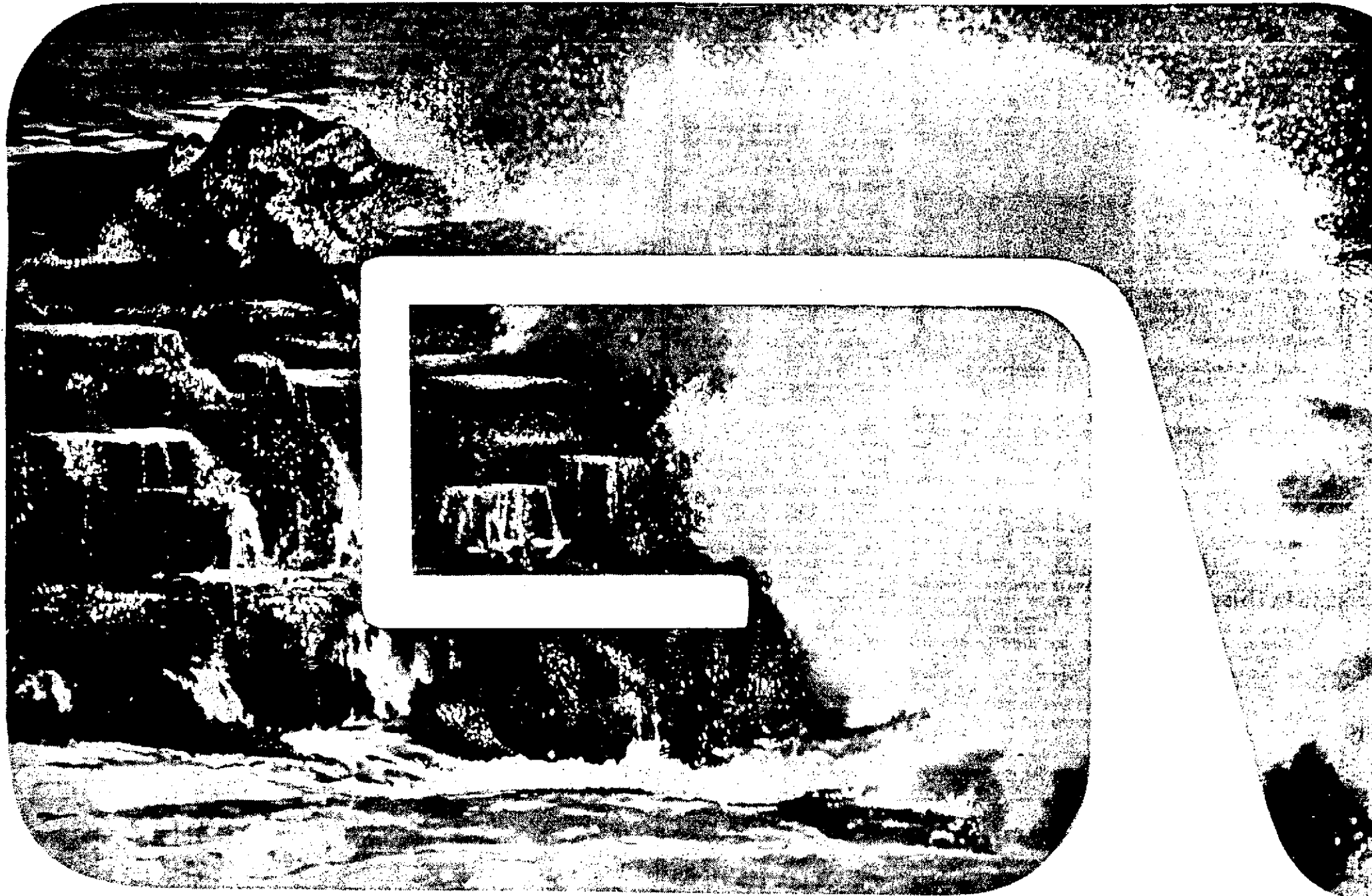
Gov. Reagan cautioned delegates that Nixon's lead in the polls is deceiving because many undecided Democrats are looking for a last minute excuse to vote for McGovern.

"A time bomb could be

contained in those polls," Reagan said.

"As a former Democrat, I know what's in the minds of that large bloc of undecided. These are Democrats in that doubtful transition stage who are waiting to the last minute, hoping something will be said in the papers or on the air that will give them an excuse to go in and vote their own party."

"I have lived with that feeling," continued the former actor, who switched his party affiliation a decade ago.



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It's a California contest

By MAX FRANKEL

The nation's most populous state appears to be staging the nearest thing to a close contest for the presidency so far and both President Nixon and Sen. George S. McGovern campaigned in California last week to rake in some money and to keep the contest alive.

In the process they gave a fairly typical exhibition of their tactics to date, particularly their persistent reliance on symbolic code words and phrases as a substitute for conventional debate of the issues.

To hear them tell it, for instance, both men are simply give-away artists. The President spoke grandly here about "those who call for a confiscation of wealth" to "make the poor rich." The senator summoned equal indignation about the surrender of all economic policy to the "special, grasping, greedy interests," to make the rich richer.

The problem of how best to get out of Vietnam leads naturally enough to claims of how much has been done and charges about how much remains to be done. But the essential pitch is Nixon's pledge to save the country from those who would stain its "honor" and McGovern's condemnation of those who have slain its "soul."

BOTH MEN have put

forward rival defense budgets so that they were at least poised for an instructive debate about what might constitute a sufficiency of military strength. But they demon-

ANALYSIS

strated in California that they have reverted to the slinging of slogans even in this area, with a lot of talk about "waste" on the one hand and "weakness" on the other. The President insists on the need to be "number one." McGovern vows that his armies will be "second to none."

THE PRESIDENT manages routinely to take a few swipes at "permissive" judges and other noncombatants in his war against crime. The senator blames tax evaders and other law breakers in high places for the "example" they give to thugs in the street. The urban citizen's yearning for safety and protection is thus acknowledged, but in no coherent sense shaped or satisfied.

When all else is said, there remain a few special codes and phrases for general effect. McGovern berates the President for "hiding" out from the people by not campaigning among them. Nixon replies that he would love to be out more often but is simply too busy, that being President is even more

important than making sure he remains President.

But that posture only demonstrates the extent to which symbols have supplanted argument in this contest. Instead of directly challenging McGovern's competence, now that many voters question it, the President has sheathed himself in the symbols of statesmanship and contrived to demean his rival by letting second and third-string office holders tangle with him on television. McGovern seeks to offset this disadvantage with claims that his campaign journeys allow him to "listen" to the people and discern their needs.

THE INDICATIONS thus far are that Nixon has gained the advantage in this contest of symbolisms in most places. He pleads only for the chance to continue while casting his opponent as the sponsor of drastic change, thus playing upon the evident fears of voters that McGovern will sweep radical and rebellious forces into power.

Moreover, the President beckons the voters to the comfortable side of his "majority," exploiting the news of the public opinion polls, implicitly condemning his rival as the voice of a small minority and reinforcing his claim to virtually nonpartisan status, above the battle.

Only California, among

the biggest states, suggests that the battle may not be over. Private but nonpartisan polls have confirmed the field poll's finding of a Nixon lead of only 18 percentage points. Some soundings now suggest a spread of only 6 points and some analysts expect a further tightening.

WHEN ASKED why Californians should line up less lopsidedly than voters in other states, observers suggest that the current posturing of the candidates may be less meaningful in California. They say California has long been exposed to Nixon and known him as a much more strident figure in the past whereas in the state's primary it saw and heard a good deal more of McGovern than the rest of the nation has in his recent exertions.

On the theory that California, as so often before, may be heralding a trend, McGovern will attempt to draw even in state polls for whatever psychological lift that may provide. And he will try, with longer television statements to the nation, to demonstrate that he is a more substantial figure than many perceive him to be so far. Nixon, in turn, is expected to counter with some new demonstrations of statecraft, including a major trade deal

with the Russians and other timely announcements. But this first month has been largely a competition

of crowds and claque and chants and caricatures. Organization has been fairly good on both sides, with

the result that rarely have so many gathered at ban-

quets and airports to be told so little.

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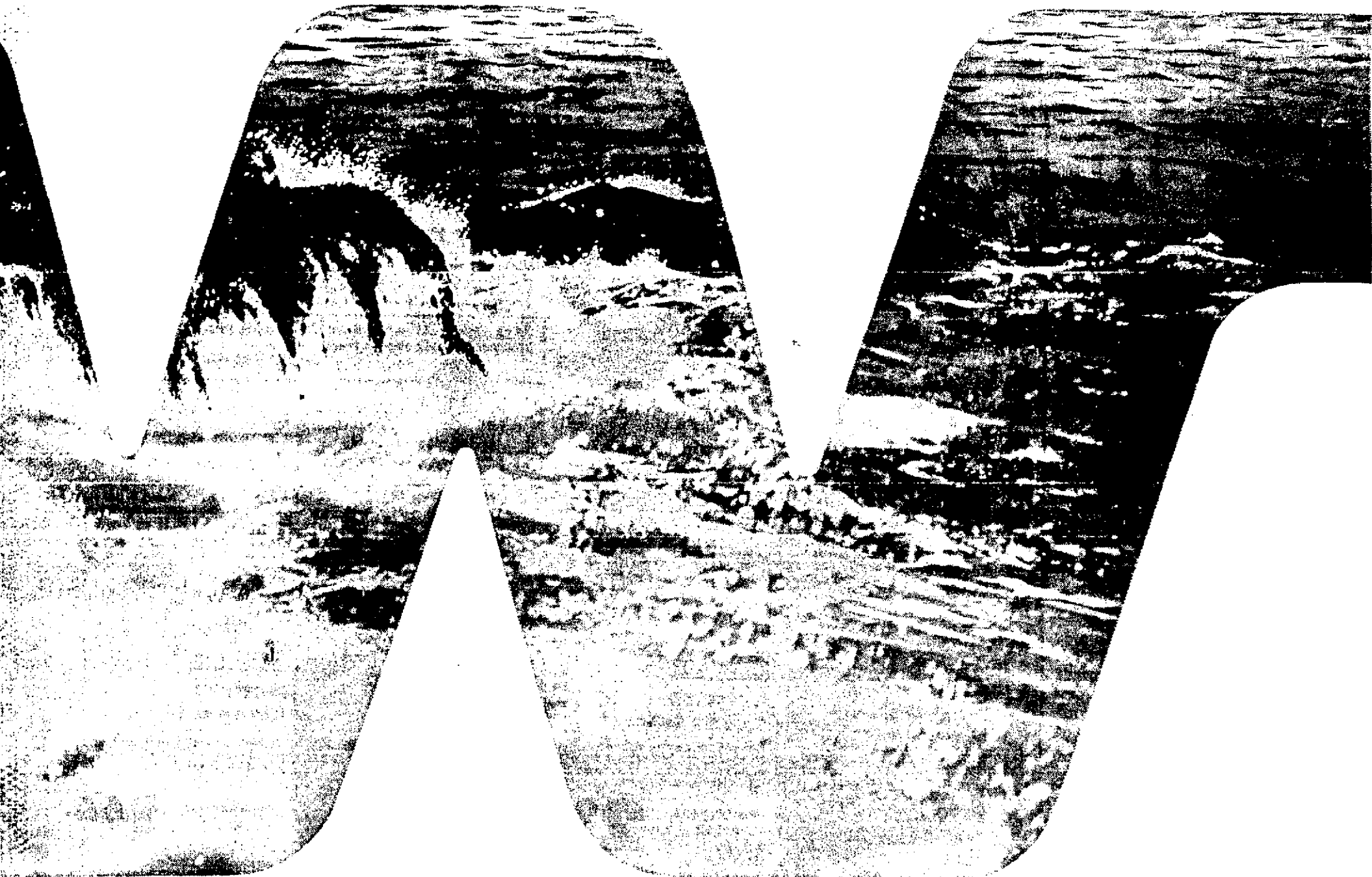
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Law and order Supreme Court emerging?

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — With one eye on the Constitution and another on the November election, the U.S. Supreme Court begins a new term Monday that should offer the first clear evidence of whether President Nixon has achieved his desire for a "law and order" court.

When the nine-man court reconvenes for its 1972-73 term, it will mark the first time that all four Nixon-appointed justices have been present at the beginning of a new term.

As a result, the court will be as sharply divided and politically attuned as any in recent history, and the decisions that emerge by the time the new term ends next June should give politicians and legal scholars alike a much clearer picture of the court headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

THE basic outline of the upcoming term is visible in the nearly 100 cases already accepted for argument and full-scale review. The list includes a host of controversial subjects, with possible landmark rulings expected on school busing and the financing of public schools, abortion, obscenity, search and seizure, consumer rights, environmental protection, antitrust law and labor union regulation.

Significantly, some of the most important cases likely to be decided in the new term involve the rights of individuals and suspected criminals. They arose when the Justice Department — the law enforcement arm of the Nixon administration — appealed decisions by lower courts.

Court scholars will pay special attention to these cases — particularly those involving abortion, obscenity, search and seizure and public access to classified government information concerning the environment — to see whether the court continues in the conservative direction it appears to be moving.

THE courts apparent rightward drift, particularly on questions of criminal law, as accelerated in the last term when the deaths of Hugo Black and John Harlan allowed Nixon to add two more hard-peddling justices, William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell Jr.

With Rehnquist and Powell joining Nixon's two earlier choices, Burger and Harry Blackmun, and with Justices Byron White and Potter Stewart frequently swinging over to join the "Nixon four," the court clearly moved away from the judicial activism that was its trademark under former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The four Nixon appointees are expected to continue to band together on most issues in the new term. They cast exactly the same votes in 54 of the 67 cases in which all of them participated last term.

In addition, they will be watching to see whether Nixon is re-elected next month, since age and health problems of the three remaining Warren court "liberals" — William Douglas, William Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall — make it likely that several more vacancies will occur in the next four years.

THERE is little doubt about what kind of men Nixon will name to the court if he has another opportunity. In his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination in August, he promised to continue to appoint justices "who would recognize that the first civil right of every American is to be free from domestic violence."

Among the major cases that will be argued before the court this session are these:

—School busing: the far-reaching question of what public school officials outside the South are legally required to do to overcome de facto segregation arising from housing patterns will be argued before the court for the first time.

The court will hear a case in which a federal district judge ordered Denver school officials to take remedial action, including busing, to eliminate racial imbalance in some city schools. The judge ruled that some of the schools were segregated as a result of deliberate discrimination in the drawing of school boundary lines and some simply as a result of racially impacted housing.

An appeals court upheld the decision as to the deliberately segregated schools and reversed it as to the others, but NAACP legal defense fund attorneys are asking the court to order school officials to take all positive steps to eliminate segregation, regardless of its cause.

—School financing: another case involving equal educational opportunity stems from an appeal by the state of Texas of a federal court ruling that its school financing method is unconstitutional because wide disparities in local property taxes result in less school revenues for poorer districts and thus deprives children living in those districts of equal protection of the law. (Similar rulings have been handed down in California, New Jersey, Arizona and Wyoming.)

Representatives of 31 states have filed a "friend of the court" brief asking that the ruling be reversed because it would necessitate revision of the system of school financing in every state but Hawaii.

Similar briefs in support of the ruling have been filed by the governors of Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Michigan and Maine.

—Abortion: Two abortion cases argued in the last term have been set for reargument. In both cases, the court is asked to uphold lower federal court rulings that the anti-abortion laws of Georgia and Texas are unconstitutional.

—Obscenity: Six major obscenity cases are before

the court this term, including three that were argued in the last term. The cases will give the court an opportunity to make its most definitive statement on pornography and other sexually oriented materials, including the questions of whether the federal government can forbid the importation, interstate transportation and sale of obscene materials, and whether there should be a nationwide standard for

judging obscenity.

—Search and seizure: The question of what items law enforcement officials may take from an individual to be used as evidence against him is presented in three cases, including whether a taxpayer can refuse to give the Internal Revenue Service tax returns prepared for him by an expert.

—Environmental protection: The right of citizens to obtain classified govern-

ment information concerning the environment and the rights of states to act to protect their national resources will be decided in two cases.

In the first, 31 members of Congress have asked the court to uphold an appeals court judge who overruled a lower court judge who refused to order the release of unclassified parts of the report on a 1971 nuclear test conducted on Alaska's Amchitka Island.

The second case involves an effort by the State of Florida to impose stricter antipollution standards and penalties than the federal government for oil pollution.

—Antitrust law: Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes, who was the subject of a fake "autobiography" last winter, is attacking a default judgment awarded by lower courts in an antitrust suit to Trans World Airlines (TWA) against the tool company owned by Hughes.

The \$145 million judgment — which has grown to almost \$165 million with interest accruing at the rate

of \$1 million a month — was awarded to TWA after Hughes refused to allow TWA attorneys to personally question him about an anti-trust suit stemming out of his company's former control of TWA.

Hughes' attorneys argue that Hughes was denied the protection of due process of law because of his desire to protect his privacy, and asks that the judgment be vacated.

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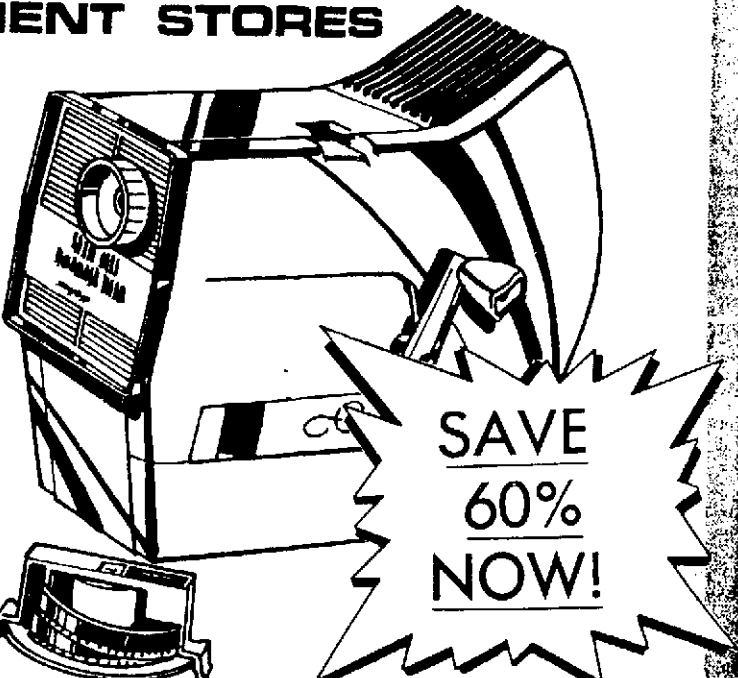
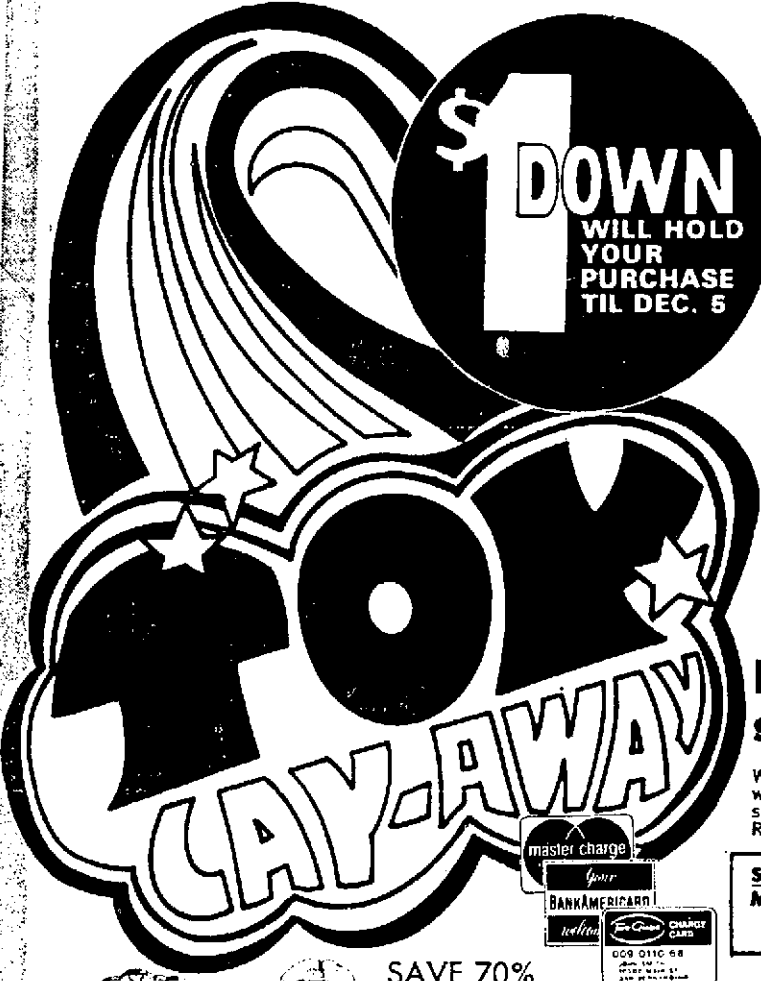
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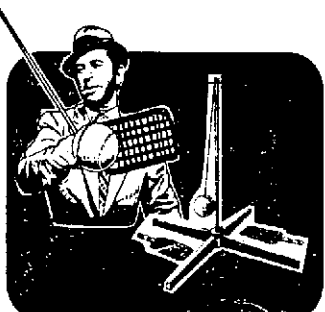
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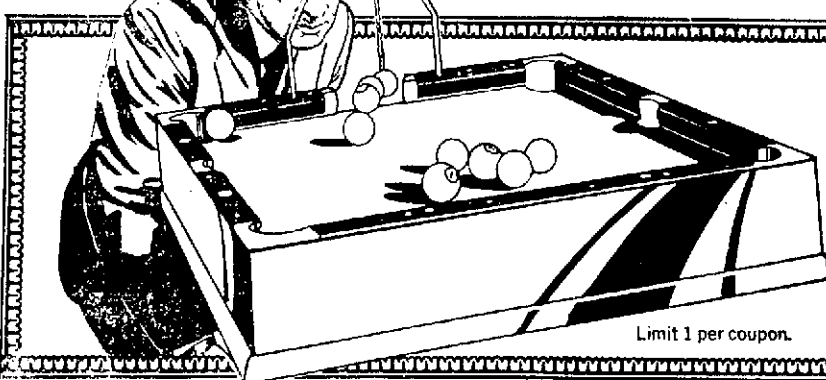
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H E X

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 am — 9 pm SUNDAY 10 am — 7 pm (* OPEN WEEK DAYS TILL 10 pm)

Virus link possible in sclerosis

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Three teams of medical researchers have independently reported the first isolations of a virus from the brains of patients with multiple sclerosis, a nervous system disease that is common in temperate areas of the world.

Detection of the virus by the teams comprising American, West German, British and Australian scientists, is regarded as beginning important scientific. But its potential application to medical care is yet unclear because isolation of the virus does not necessarily prove that it causes multiple sclerosis.

RATHER, pending further research studies, the possibility exists that the virus infected the patient secondarily, that is it invaded a weakened nervous system that had been damaged previously by multiple sclerosis.

Proof of a cause and effect relationship requires much more basic research, the scientists emphasized in their reports. Two were published in recent issues of Lancet, a British medical publication. The third is expected to appear in Science, which is published in Washington.

Nevertheless, these reports are certain to stimulate even more interest among virologists who have long suspected that multiple sclerosis could be caused by one or more viruses.

Epidemiologists have documented how the rarity of multiple sclerosis in tropical areas contrasts with its greater prevalence in temperate zones.

WHILE noting that the disease tends to occur more commonly in relatives of multiple sclerosis patients, geneticists have been unable to define a clear hereditary pattern for transmission of the disease. This has suggested to researchers the possibility that multiple sclerosis could result from common exposure to an environmental factor such as a virus.

If further research confirms the virus's role as a causative factor in multiple sclerosis, other doctors pointed out, it does not mean that the disease is contagious, or spread from person to person.

Multiple sclerosis symptoms come and go for no apparent reason, neurologists point out, causing slurred speech, making the person see double or forcing the eyeballs to flick back and forth or up and down or causing loss of eyesight.

THE VIRUS that the researchers isolated from the brains of four multiple sclerosis patients apparently belongs to the group of "parainfluenza type 1 viruses," one team said.

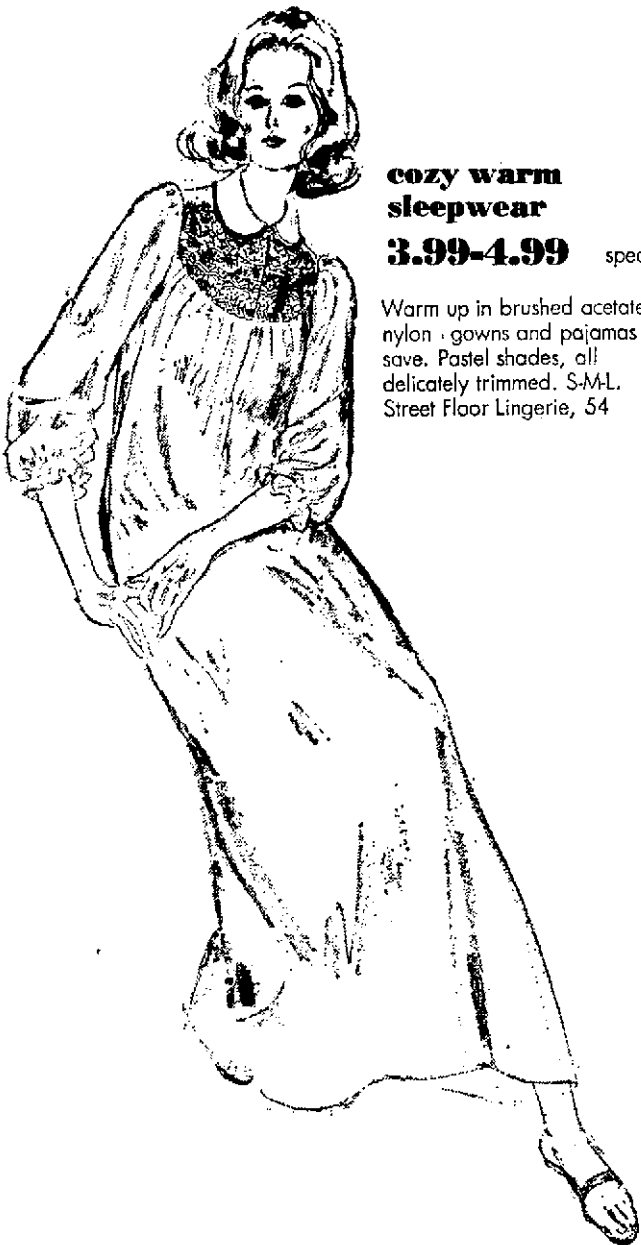
The parainfluenza viruses, which are "cousins" of the virus that causes epidemics of influenza, are known to cause respiratory illness among people throughout the world. However, "virtually nothing is known about their role in chronic infections and their effect on the central nervous system," the doctors said. They are V. Ter Meulen, Y. Iwasaki, Hilary Koprowski, Y. M. Kackell and D. Muller of the University of Gottingen in West Germany and the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia.

Perhaps, the researchers theorized, viruses that generally cause only mild infections occasionally lead indirectly through an unknown mechanism to an unusually severe infection. Perhaps also, the doctors suggested, a genetic factor may make some people more susceptible than others to such a severe infection.

Girl killed by car

LANCASTER (CNS) — A 3-year-old Lancaster girl was killed Saturday after running into the path of a car near her home, authorities said. California Highway Patrolmen identified the child as Michelle Cook.

October specials



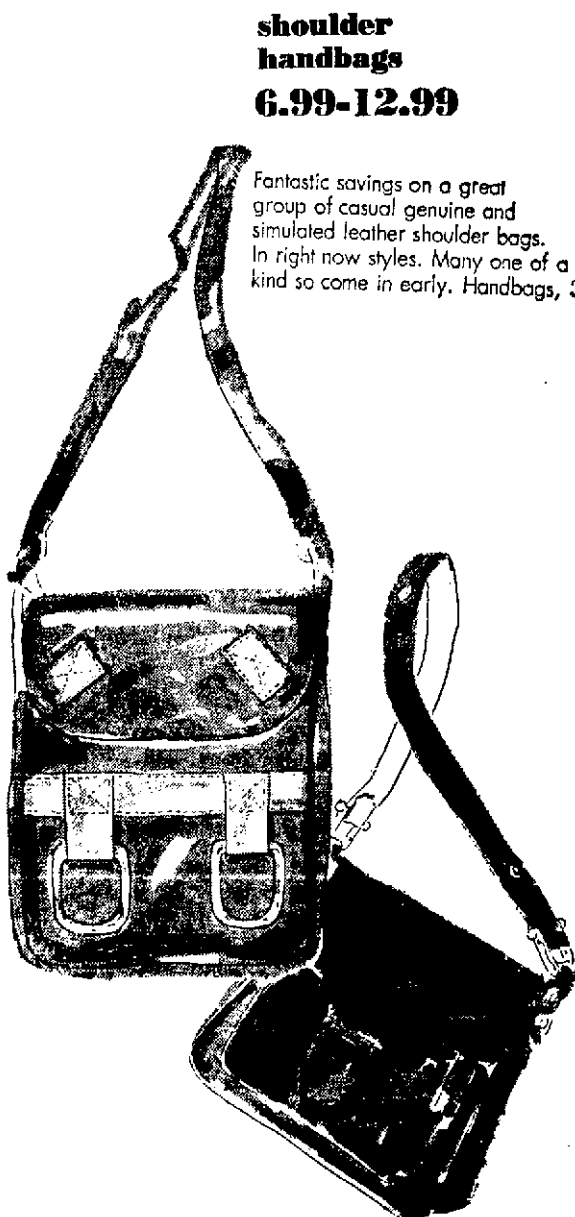
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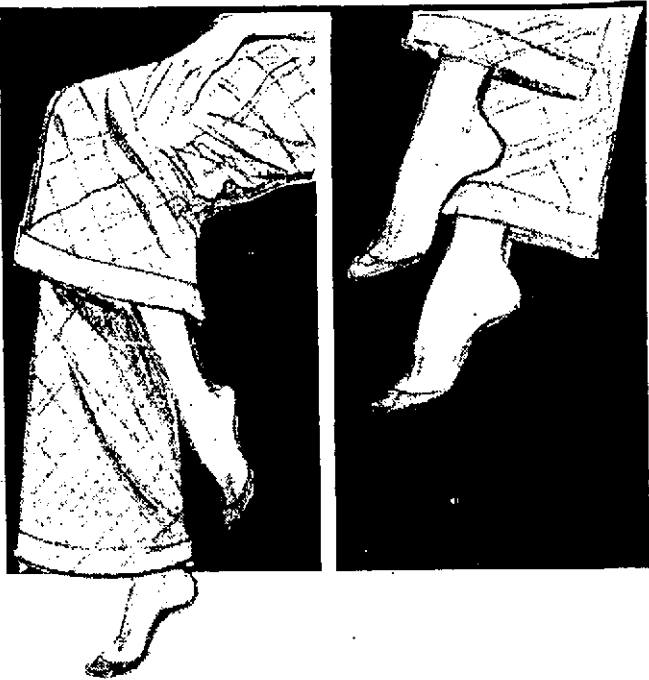
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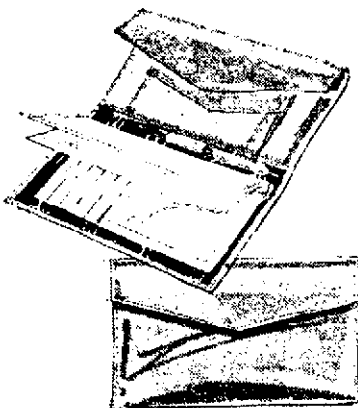
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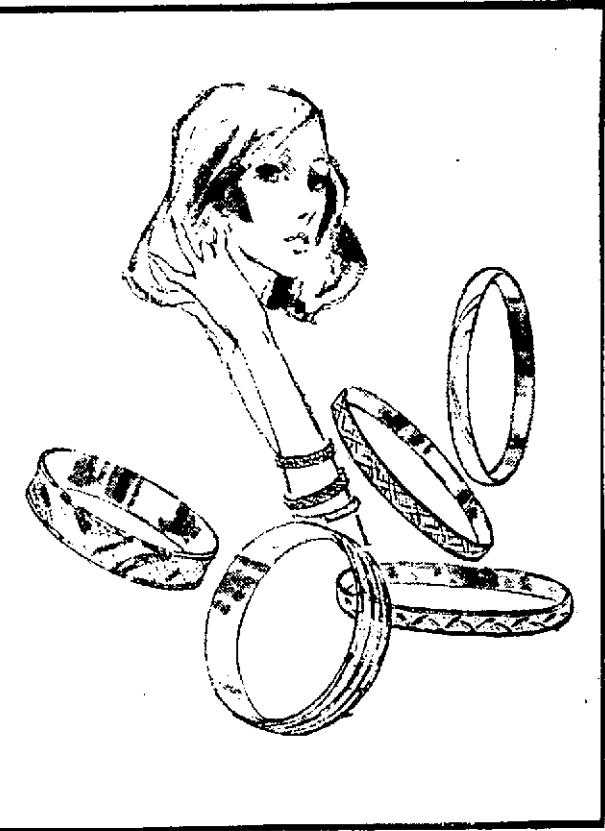
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Sudden bettering of Russ arms told

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — Well placed Nixon administration officials have disclosed that the Soviet Union has tested an advanced guidance system that should substantially improve the accuracy of its new longer range submarine-launched missile.

A so-called Stellar Inertial Guidance System, the officials said, has been tested on the Soviet Union's 3,500-mile Sawfl missile. It corrects the course of the missile during flight by getting a bearing from certain stars.

Twelve of the new missiles are being carried aboard the improved Soviet Y-class submarine, sources said. The first of these missiles has just become operational, according to the sources.

THE ADVANCED guidance system is but one of several improvements, on offensive and defensive missiles, that have been tested in the four months since signing of the arms

mule range submarine-launched missile that employs some sort of ground scanning device to correct its course and zero in on target.

— A new antiballistic missile, with associated new radars, that travels more rapidly than the operational Galosh ABM improving its interception capability.

— Long-range test firings of a more accurate version of the SS-11 ICBM carrying three warheads of about one-half megaton each. The warheads do not appear to be individually guided.

— A mobile solid fuel ICBM that does not require a silo for launching and thus would be less subject to attack than missiles in fixed silos.

Officials noted that both the five-year interim agreement limiting land- and sea-based ICBM and the treaty limiting ABM do not preclude qualitative improvements.

But the fact that many of the Soviet tests appear directed at improving the accuracy of its offensive missiles has stirred a debate among administration analysts.

One group contends that the Soviets are trying to rush development—before a second phase arms control agreement might freeze certain qualitative improvements—of missiles that can destroy U.S. Minuteman and Titan-2 ICBM in their concrete and steel silos.

Another group disputes this notion, insisting that accuracy is important in posing a retaliatory threat against any targets, whether cities or military targets.

Yet another group of Nixon administration analysts argues that the Soviets are continuing a consistent pattern of improving their ability to wage nuclear war, should deterrence fail.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

limitation accords between the Soviet Union and the United States, these sources said.

The officials, in agencies throughout the government, stressed that none of the tests appear in conflict with the terms of the arms controls agreements.

But some expressed amazement at what one analyst called "remarkable progress across the whole spectrum of offensive and defensive systems."

In a series of interviews, the following Soviet military developments were disclosed:

— Tests of a streamlined new warhead for inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBM) which enters the atmosphere over the target much more rapidly than current warheads, improving accuracy because of reduced buffeting by crosswinds and increasing the difficulty of interception by antiballistic missiles (ABM).

— Test flights of a 200-

Rush job on defense bill blocked

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Democratic leadership was thwarted Saturday by a Republican senator — Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland — in an attempt to rush a \$74.6 billion defense appropriations bill through the Senate with only a few hours of debate.

Reflecting the desires of the Senate leadership, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic whip, had sought a unanimous consent agreement to limit debate on the annual defense appropriations bill so it could be passed Saturday afternoon during an unusual Saturday session of the Senate. He was blocked by Mathias, who objected to consideration of such a large appropriations bill without even a committee report available to explain its contents.

"I saw no reason to rush through a bill involving \$75 for every man, woman and child in the country, particularly since we had not even had a chance to read the report explaining the bill," Mathias told a reporter.

THE 204-PAGE report on the bill, approved Friday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, became available to the senators at 10:30 Saturday morning.

To assure ample time for consideration of legislation, Senate rules normally require that a measure cannot be considered on the floor until three days after a report is submitted.

FACTS YOU Should Know About Diamonds!

By Mike Dryer
Lawson's Jewelers
Downtown Long Beach Only

One of the most fascinating aspects of diamonds is how they are produced and how they eventually arrive in your jeweler's store.

The toughest obstacle, of course, is to discover diamonds in the rough. Men, for centuries, have sought diamonds, just as they have searched for gold, silver, rubies, pearls, emeralds, and other precious gems. The rough diamond (diamond in its original nature) was first found in India along river beds. They were discovered in Brazil and Russia. It was only in the 1800s when diamonds were found other than in river beds or on the surface. Africa became of major importance to the world due to the discovery of diamonds and gold.

Diamonds, for the first time, could be mined — just as one mines for iron or coal. In Africa, where over 90% of the world's production of diamonds comes from, has these diamond mines.

In the 1890s until the turn of the century, it was 1849 all over again. There was one mine that eventually had thousands of individual mine claims and individual mine owners digging within it.

Cecil Rhodes, the founder of the Rhodes Scholarship, was the prime mover in creating the diamond industry that we know of today. He bought all those individual claims, and formed an international cartel, the FIRST CARTEL in modern times.

The stories of those early days are as exciting and colorful as you can imagine. For example: The Boer War was fought because of diamonds and gold. Even today we see the turmoil caused by diamonds — the Belgian Congo is the prime example as it is from there that most of the industrial diamonds for the world come from.

The meaning of this brief history as related to the value of your diamond will be explained in the forthcoming articles.

If you are interested in further information, just come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

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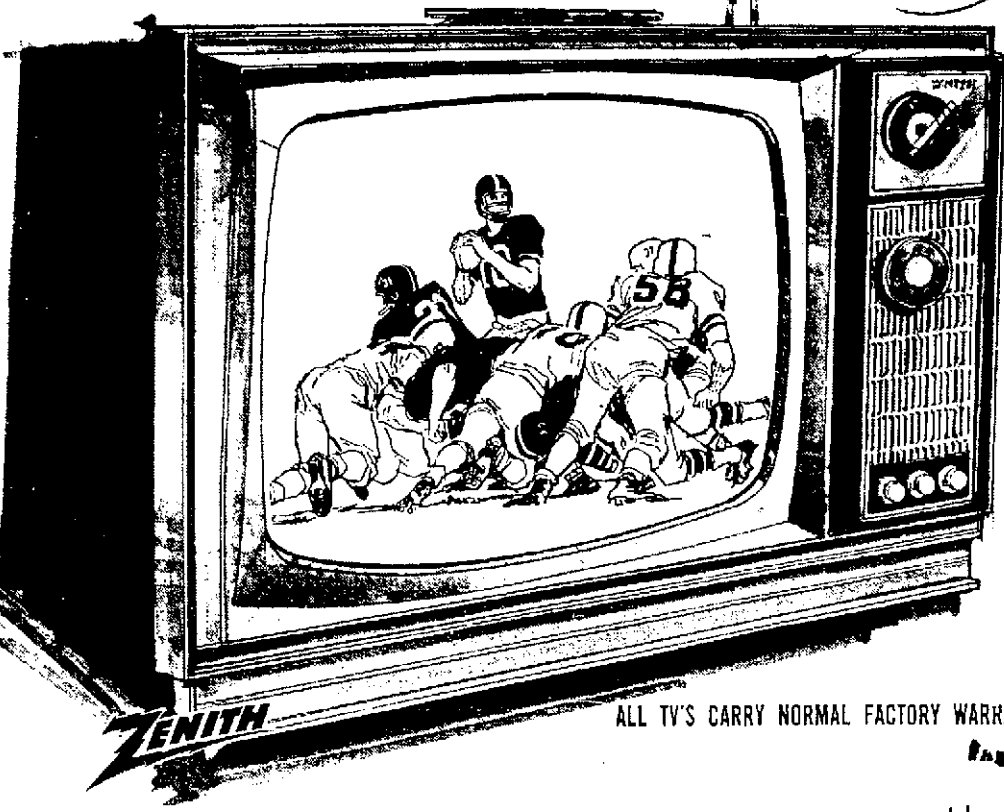
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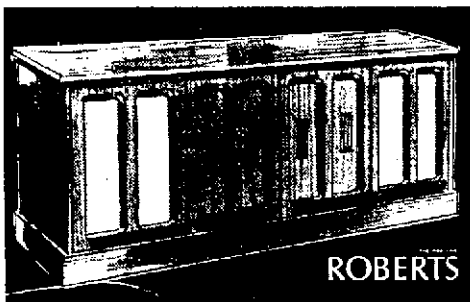
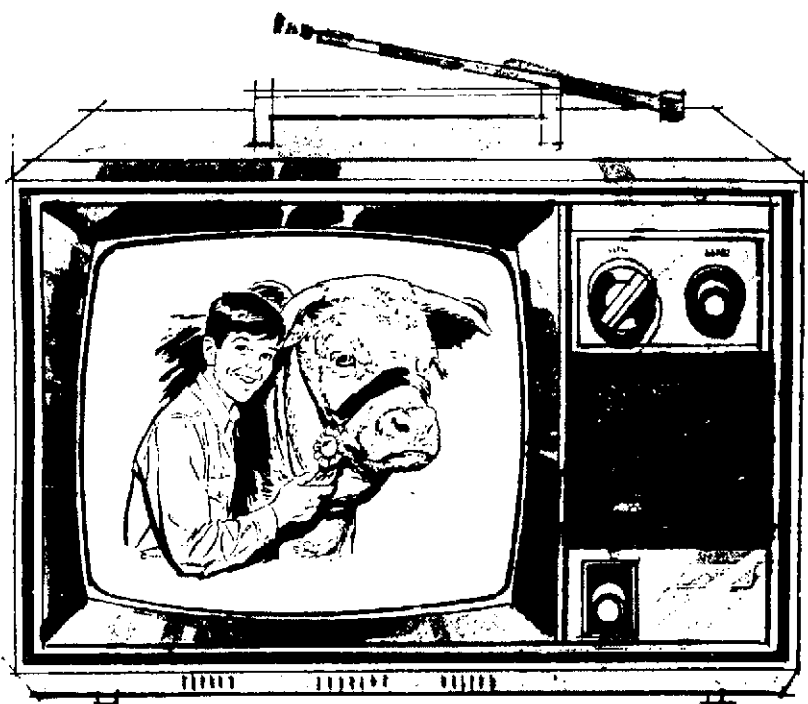
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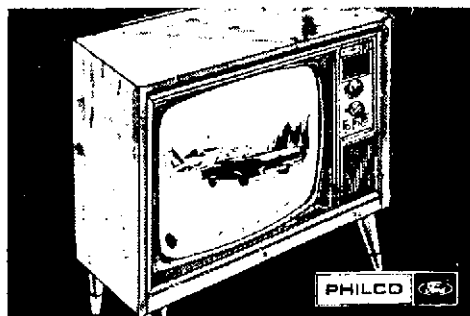
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Double life

David Berger, one of the 11 Israeli Olympians killed by Arab terrorists, was buried in the United States. The newspapers reported that he had dual citizenship. Can **ACTION LINE** explain what this means? E.C., Long Beach.

The United States does not recognize dual citizenship, but Israel and some other countries do. As far as the United States is concerned, David Berger was considered to be an American citizen because he did not renounce his U.S. citizenship when he immigrated to Israel three years ago. Israel does not require any foreign Jew to renounce his citizenship in order to become an Israeli citizen. Most foreign countries, however, will not grant citizenship to Americans unless they renounce their U.S. citizenship. In some cases, a person of American parentage who is born in a foreign country will be recognized as having dual citizenship by the country in which he was born, but the United States will view such a person as strictly an American citizen.

Underground

I want to plant a tree with relatively nonintrusive roots. How can I get a copy of the city's approved street tree list? C.R., Long Beach.

By now you have received a copy of the approved street tree list from the Long Beach Park Department. However, a spokesman for the department cautioned that without a special permit from the city, you cannot plant a tree in your parkway. Since the trees on the city list have been chosen because, among other reasons, their roots are not as damaging as some varieties, they are practical for other parts of your yard. Among the tree varieties on the list are the Brazilian pepper, orchid, bottlebrush, carobwood, Indian laurel, jacaranda, liquid amber, magnolia, evergreen pear and Mexican palm. Several of these such as the Brazilian pepper and jacaranda are messy trees, dropping leaves, sap and petals part of year. You might want to check this aspect, too, before selecting a tree.

Matter of choice

I am a 77-year-old woman Navy veteran. I joined the Navy in 1918 and was honorably discharged two years later as a yeoman third class. I have been getting a monthly pension check for my service. Earlier this year other veterans got a raise but I didn't. I have been told I will never get a raise but I've been unable to learn why this is so. Can you help? M.A.W., Long Beach.

You have two alternatives, under legislation passed in 1960. You should discuss your situation with a counselor at the Veterans Administration, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, to determine which would be most advantageous. Under the 1960 federal law, you have a choice of retaining your present fixed pension, which has no provision for increases, or switching to the alternative system which does provide for raises but is tied in with your total income. Under the option you now are using, your pension remains the same regardless of any other income you may have. The VA will compute the optional pension and you may choose whichever system you prefer.

Comforter comfort

About a year ago I bought three comforters on credit from Fingerhut in St. Cloud, Minn. For some time I've been getting bills saying I'm delinquent in my payments. I haven't missed a payment and would like to know which one they did not receive so I can put a tracer on my money order. I've written them about this but the only answer I get is more past-due bills. We don't want our good credit ruined. Can you help? C.M., Long Beach.

Your billing problem should be straightened out now. Jack Beach, customer relations manager of Fingerhut, told **ACTION LINE** that the error occurred when a new account was opened in your husband's name when he ordered some merchandise. Your payments were applied to that second account. Your change of address further confused the matter, he said. He consolidated the two accounts and you are up to date in your payments.



U.S. AIR FORCE Lt. Greg Hunter, 25, shuts down his jet Saturday as ground crewman raises his canopy. Lt. Hunter, of Flemington, N.J., has just completed the last mission of the last Air Force fighter-bomber squadron in Vietnam.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. deactivates last AF bomber squadron in Viet

BIEN HOA AIR BASE (AP) — The United States Saturday deactivated its last Air Force fighter-bomber squadron at this base 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

Only two squadrons of U.S. bombers — Marine units also based at Bien Hoa — remain in Vietnam.

The 8th Special Operations Squadron, which helped break the four-month siege of An Loc with a little more than a score of pilots and A37 subsonic jet bombers, furling its colors under blue skies as a South

Vietnamese band played the U.S. Air Force song.

The last missions, in the An Loc area, were flown as dusk approached.

The 8th was the first jet squadron to arrive in Vietnam in 1964. During the peak of the war in 1968, there were 21 U.S. Air Force squadrons in Vietnam and 60,000 airmen. The latest official U.S. Command figures list 11,000 airmen in South Vietnam among the 36,000 American troops in Vietnam.

Gun turret blast kills 19 sailors on cruiser

(Continued from Page A-1)

ship, and it remained on its battle station.

"She has a lot of guns and the loss of this one does not hurt her performance all that much," said one military source. "And she's not taking any water, so there's no danger of sinking."

The 21,000-ton Newport News is based in Norfolk, Va. It was sent to Vietnam earlier this year as part of the naval buildup.

It has operated against enemy targets in both North and South Vietnam, and led two raids on the major port of Haiphong.

The cruiser's main battery consists of three turrets, each with three rapid firing eight-inch guns. The secondary gun batteries are made up of 12 dual purpose five-inch guns and four three-inch guns.

The Newport News arrived in Vietnam last May 11 to strengthen the 7th Fleet.

Its first combat firing mission was May 11, a raid on the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

On Aug. 27, the Newport News led another raid on Haiphong port and the 7th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. James L. Holloway III, was aboard the cruiser.

The incident recalled July 29, 1967, when an explosion shook the aircraft carrier Forrestal on duty in the Gulf of Tonkin.

More than 130 men died in that explosion and fire, which was touched off during fueling of a Skyhawk jet. Much of the death and damage occurred when one of the plane's 1,000-pound bombs exploded, ripping a gaping hole in the deck.

ELSEWHERE in the war zone, the South Vietnamese reportedly dug up "substantial" weapons caches within 25 miles of Saigon which indicate possible Communist plans for a ground assault on the capital.

Young man dissuaded from leap off bridge

Armed with a rope, sling and a pack of cigarettes, a Los Angeles paramedic dissuaded a young man from leaping from the Vincent Thomas Bridge early Saturday morning.

Police said George Pina, 23, of 1459 Marine Ave., Wilmington, had threatened for an hour to leap from the bridge which spans the Los Angeles Harbor between San Pedro and Long Beach.

Pina, who Harbor Division police

said had been discharged from Harbor General Hospital Friday, reportedly was despondent because of the large amount of drugs which had been administered to him in the hospital.

Los Angeles City paramedic Dennis Grogan was lowered to the man and the two talked for an hour, smoking cigarettes, until Grogan managed to slip a lifeline around Pina. He was hauled up from his perch at 1:50 a.m.

Jim Garrison loses race for judgeship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fiery Orleans Parish Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was defeated Saturday in his bid for a seat on the Louisiana Supreme Court, while a political novice and a former aide to Gov. Edwin Edwards won nominations to seats in Congress.

Garrison's battle for the high court was cut short by state Dist. Judge Walter J. Marcus.

Complete but unofficial returns showed Marcus with 104,676 votes to Garrison's 88,406.

New Orleans attorney Pascal Calogero Jr., meanwhile, won the Democratic nomination to another seat on the high court. Calogero reversed the outcome of the Aug. 19 first primary and defeated attorney Leon Sarpy. One hundred per cent returns showed Calogero with 105,178 votes to Sarpy's 85,975.

Houma attorney J. Louis Watkins Jr., embroiled for the first time in a race for political office, slapped down veteran state Sen. Carl Bauer of Franklin. Complete but unofficial returns gave Watkins 49,073 votes to Bauer's 41,492.

Crowley attorney John Breaux, Edwards' hand-picked successor, overcame an early deficit to defeat Lake Charles television personality Gary Tyler in their 7th District nomination race.

Threat delays jet

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A National Airlines flight from Miami to Los Angeles was delayed in Tampa for three hours Saturday, while FBI agents and U.S. marshals searched the DC8 for a bomb.

National flight 33 had made a stop at Orlando, Fla., and was about to take off from Tampa at 8:45 a.m. when a passenger found a bomb threat in his seat pocket, officials said. The note, according to investigators, said there was a bomb in the toilet of the aircraft, and that it was timed to go off at 6 p.m.

Laird defends military despite illegal bombing

WARRENTON, Va. (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Saturday that civilian control is exercised effectively over the military forces and opposed any major changes in the system as the result of unauthorized air raids against North Vietnam.

Laird told a news conference that "I am completely satisfied with the system we have."

"I think it would be a very grave error to make basic changes."

Laird rejected proposals made by some critics that a civilian official be posted in each major military command reporting directly to him.

"I WOULD not want that to happen," Laird said stressing his faith in the present system under which the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff exercises command authority and reports to the secretary of defense.

Questions about the effectiveness of civilian control over the military arose over the dismissal from command of Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle for conducting a number of unauthorized raids against targets in North Vietnam before President Nixon reopened sustained bombing of the North.

After the Senate Armed Services Committee completed hearings on the raids Friday, Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said he thinks the unauthorized raids indicated no serious challenge to civilian authority. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., said, however, he thinks the system is obsolete. He said the hearings showed the Joint Chiefs cannot control their own men.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said at the news conference with Laird that there has been an examination of the military reporting system "to see if it needs to be tightened up."

But Moorer said officials reached the general conclusion that the reporting system is sound and good. Moorer said it is "simply not

true" that the Lavelle incident showed up a weakness which under certain circumstances might even lead to the triggering of a nuclear war.

He said the Lavelle case involved very few operations among a large number of authorized actions.

"I would like to assure you that if a strike had been launched on Hanoi or moved out of the area of operations, that would have been picked up immediately."

He described the Lavelle incident as "amounting to stretching instructions in a confined area of operations" rather than "a completely new action."

The four-star admiral said there was no truth to speculation that some U.S. planes were sent out by the Navy as bait to draw North Vietnamese ground fire and thus permit U.S. bombing counteraction.

Moorer said the idea of using a U.S. plane as bait to draw fire is "an imaginary tactic that didn't take place."

Laird and Moorer met with newsmen toward the end of a conference of top civilian and military defense officials at the Airlie Foundation in the Virginia countryside some 35 miles from Washington.

Death toll climbs to 48

in S. Africa train wreck

RUST STASIE, South Africa (UPI) — The death toll mounted to 48 Saturday in one of the worst train disasters in South Africa in the last 10 years. Another 144 persons were reported injured.

The wreck occurred Friday night when the locomotive of a nine-car passenger train missed a turn 40 miles north of Cape Town and jack-knifed off the rails, pulling four crowded third-class coaches down a steep embankment.

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Reagan hails cut in welfare cases

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan marked the first anniversary of passage of his welfare reform program Saturday by claiming the changes had succeeded in reducing the number of welfare cases in California while they went up elsewhere in the country.

Dental work identifies girl's head

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A girl's head found six weeks ago in a remote mountain area in Santa Cruz County was identified Saturday as that of Mary Ann Pesce, 19, of Camarillo. The body has not been found.

The Santa Cruz County sheriff's office said identification was made by comparing the dental work of the head with the charts of Miss Pesce, who was last seen in May in Berkeley with a girl friend, Anita M. Luchessa who also is reported missing.

The Pesce dental charts were checked with the sheriff's department by a Modesto private detective, Bob Heitman, who had been hired to find Miss Pesce. She was a student at Fresno State College when she vanished.

The reform package sponsored by the governor passed the Legislature a year ago but did not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1972 — and some parts of it even later. Since last Oct. 1, Reagan said, the number of welfare cases has declined by 100,872. The decline, however, had already set in even before the reform package was passed and is now in its 17th month.

California's welfare caseload reached its highest point in March 1971 when 2,298,440 persons were receiving state aid. The current figure, Reagan said, is 2,077,787.

State welfare officials have repeatedly said that the declining number of welfare cases is not significantly influenced by the improving economic climate in the state, but critics of the welfare program say the economy accounts for a large part of the improvement by making it easier for welfare recipients to find jobs.



FORMER SKY MARSHAL Steve Rustad, 27, poses at a metal detector door in San Francisco International Airport. At right is a

sample of the work he did while pretending to be a cartoonist during his flight duty hours.

—AP Wirephoto

His pen was mightier Sky marshaling boring to artist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 750,000 miles of travel in 13 months, and one "incident" under his belt, sky marshal Steve Rustad has decided to get his feet on the ground.

Few passengers ever guessed that the pleasant, bespectacled young man scribbling cartoons hour after hour in an aisle seat was armed and authorized to kill a skyjacker if he had to.

"I took the job as a way to fly and see the world," said Rustad, 27, a University of California graduate. As he described it this weekend, it turned out quite a bore.

He said his very first flight produced a bit of excitement, as he started his meal in the first-class section of a Boeing 747. A man raced past him toward the cockpit of the big aircraft.

"I JUMPED up, spilling my dinner all over the floor, and ran after the guy," he said. "He stopped, and I bumped into him. He turned out to be an off-duty flight engineer on an errand for the pilot." He said the sharp re-

duction in sky marshal assignments nowadays reflects the change in attitude about the relative effectiveness of sky marshals and other security measures.

But he noted that American carriers make more than 5 million flights a year, and there is no way they can all be covered

DESPITE the care taken to keep Rustad's role anonymous, he did have some sticky moments — like the stewardesses "who'd walk up in front of all the passengers and ask, 'Gee, is this your first flight as a sky marshal?'"

"Other girls would rush up as we were boarding and pat me all over and ask eagerly, 'OK, where do you keep the gun?'"

Rustad said some weeks he'd spend 120 hours in the air — none of it asleep lest the crew report him.

"I'd walk around like a zombie and if the plane wasn't full I'd always ask a stewardess to help me stay awake," he said.

Rustad, a former art major, used cartooning to help him keep awake over the grueling 12-hour trans-pacific flights.

1st trip to Mercury looms

PASADENA (UPI) — America's Mariner 10 spacecraft will be designed to accomplish two firsts in space history — to make the first use of one planet's gravitational field to propel such a vehicle on to another, and the first photographic exploration of the planet Mercury.

Details of the first dual-planet flight — the Mariner 10 mission to Venus and Mercury — were released by scientists at the Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) which is managing the project.

Mariner 10 will be launched from Cape Kennedy in October or November of 1973.

Plans call for it to fly by Venus in February, 1974, and by Mercury in March, 1974. The closest approach to Venus will be about 3,300 miles and to Mercury 635 miles.

THE spacecraft, under construction by the Boeing Co. in Kent, Wash., will be equipped with two television cameras which will

take at least 8,000 pictures of the two planets.

Six other experiments aboard the 1,100-pound spacecraft will transmit to

Earth data on solar wind and its interaction with Venus and Mercury, magnetic fields at both planets, Mercury's atmosphere if any, temperature emissions from both planets and solar-charged particle bombardment of Mercury.

Emphasis of the mission is on Mercury which has never been a target of prior space shots either by the United States or Russia.

This will be the third fly-by of Venus for the United States but the first photographic mission. Mariner 2 which flew by Venus in 1962 and Mariner 5 in 1967 did not have cameras aboard.

The gravity-assist technique, propelling Mariner 10 from Venus to Mercury, should provide valuable experience for spacecraft controllers on future missions to other planets, JPL scientists said.

Baby tossed from roof by mother, 19

A young mother climbed to the roof of a two-story Los Angeles apartment building Saturday, told on-lookers, "If you want it, you can have it," and dropped her 2-month-old daughter, authorities reported.

A neighbor caught the child, who was uninjured, police said.

Authorities said Joyce Flood, 19, had quarreled with the baby's father shortly before the incident. The disturbance attract-

ed some neighbors, who gathered below the mother, police said. When the baby was dropped, James Holden managed to catch it, authorities said.

The mother attempted to jump, but was restrained by a woman who had also climbed onto the roof, officers said.

Police said the mother was booked for investigation of attempted assault with intent to commit murder. The child was turned over to the Department of Public Social Services.

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Ship dead but not forgotten

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four months and more than \$1 million after the freighter Oriental Warrior caught fire in the Atlantic, the burned out hulk is again at sea. But this time it's going to its grave.

The Oriental Warrior left Blount Island Saturday carrying eight technicians 125 miles eastward past the Gulf Stream to a point where the ocean's bottom lies 2,500 feet below its bow.

Two specially trained demolition experts will place five underwater charges on its starboard side today. Navy Cmdr. James Bladh, floating in a rubber life raft 1,000 yards off the Oriental Warrior, will blow it up.

THE Oriental Warrior's loud demise ends a four-month battle by Jacksonville Port authorities, the U.S. Navy, and a civilian salvage company to keep the ship from causing a massive oil spill and blocking access in the St. Johns River.

Officials say a court fight over who'll wind up paying the cost of the ship's disposal could go on for the next 10 years.

The saga of the Oriental Warrior began last May 24 when a fuel engine broke and fire erupted in the ship's engine room. All 95 persons aboard — including 24 elderly passengers bound from New York to the Orient on a three-month cruise — were safely rescued by a passing cargo ship named, ironically, the SS Warrior.

Although still burning, the Oriental Warrior was towed under escort of the U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender Sweetgum into the St. Johns River to Blount Island the next day.

BECAUSE a foul weather front was bearing down on the Florida coast triggering rough seas, Coast Guard Capt. E. W. Door, captain of the Port of Jacksonville, decided to allow the crippled ship to enter the city's harbor rather than take a chance on its becoming a dangerous obstacle in the busy Atlantic shipping lanes.

For the next week, port and Coast Guard firemen battled sporadic blazes in the ship's bowels.

As the fires raged, the ship slowly sank to the river's bottom.

Meanwhile the Oriental Warrior had started leaking oil.

When the ship first reached the port, the Oil Spillage control committee of Jacksonville had surrounded it with booms and skimmers to imprison the gooey Bunker C oil spewing from its hull.

But when the Oriental Warrior finally settled into four feet of river bottom mud and 32 feet of river water, the spillage from the ship's sunken hull became a round-the-clock headache for the committee.

Following the ship's Jacksonville arrival, its Chinese owners had renounced all claim to the vessel.

On July 14, the Coast Guard took over the vessel on a caretaker status. Army Corps of Engineers District Engineer Col. Emmett Lee warned owners and the salvage company fighting over the remains that if they did not settle their dispute, the Corps would assume control.

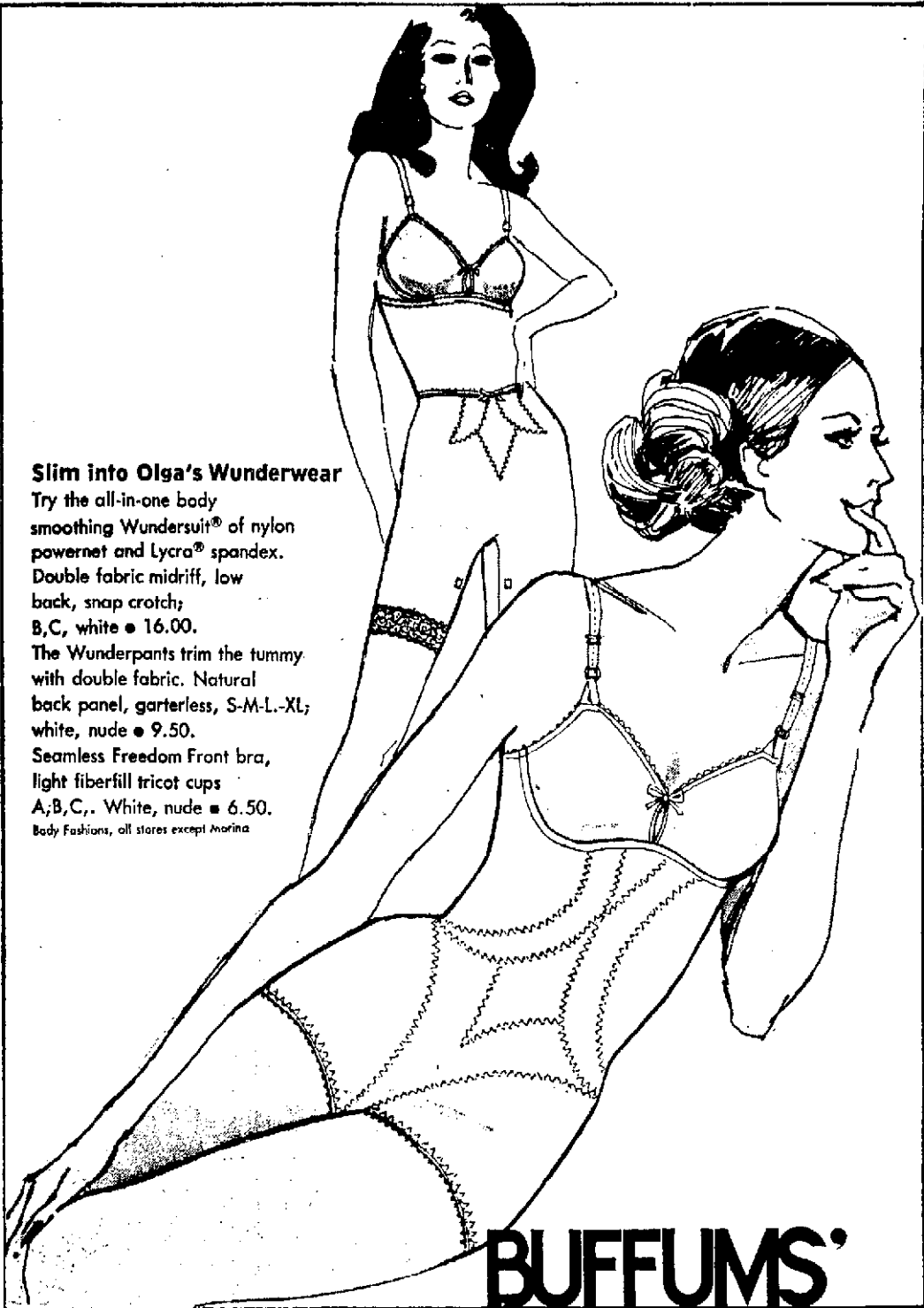
ON JULY 23, the engineers carried out Lee's threat, assuming jurisdiction under the U.S. Navigation Act.

The Navy then subcontracted with Murphy Pacific Salvage Co. to refloat the ship and dispose of it at sea.

Although the Oriental Warrior is scheduled to slip below the ocean's surface today, the federal government says it will be a long time before the ship is off the books.



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BUFFUMS'

House to vote on road along 'Ole Miss' banks

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A multi-billion dollar program to pave both banks of the Mississippi River from Canada to New Orleans has been slipped into the House version of the Highway Act of 1972, the Washington Bureau of the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

The House will probably vote Thursday on the bill but few of its members know of the provision for the "great river road" stretching "along both banks of the Mississippi from Canada, through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. The only cost estimate of the project is \$1.5 billion, and that was made 15 to 20 years ago, says an aide of the House Public Works Committee.

THE LEGISLATION authorizes \$80 million over the next two years, an amount which the aide said was "but a drop in the bucket."

"It is incredible and outrageous," said Linda Katz of the Highway Action Coalition when shown the section of the bill by a reporter.

Conservationists have been closely watching highway legislation in an attempt to divert some highway funds for rapid and mass transit. Even so, they failed to spot the "great river road section" which was inserted into the bill on Sept. 25.

"The \$80 million would get the project off the ground," the aide, Lloyd Rivard, added.

The Mississippi road project is the dream of Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., powerful chairman of the Public Works Committee, and Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa. They have been joined by other congressmen whose districts include the Mississippi River.

CULVER introduced the project as a separate piece of legislation on Sept. 18. A small amount of money had been in previous versions of the bill for study of the project.

However, in the Sept. 25 version of the bill a special section was added calling for the "great river road" and \$80 million to start it.

The bill orders the secretary of transportation to establish criteria for the location and construction of the river road by the 10 states bordering the Mississippi River.

A section of the bill says, "There is a deficiency in the number of quality scenic roads, parkways, and highways available to the motoring public." The bill then states that the great river road shall

serve as a "prototype of a national scenic and recreation highway program."

However, another section of the bill sets up a national scenic highway system study, ordering the secretary of transportation "...to determine the feasibility of a national system of scenic highways." It then appropriates \$250,000 for the study which is to be completed by Jan. 1, 1973.

Chances of passage of the great river road appear good.

There will be a floor fight in the House on the question of diversion of highway trust funds to mass or rapid transit. Major conservationist efforts have been focused on lining up votes in favor of the diversion.

AS A RESULT no one except the sponsors of the great river road are as yet aware of that section in

EXCLUSIVE

the bill. Even a member of the Public Works Committee did not know of the project.

No provision is made for the great river road in the senate version of the bill but with Blatnik's influence Senate agreement is likely unless the same conservationist controversy is raised over the project, according to House and Senate sources.

A brief three to four paragraph section of the report on the bill outlines some of the history of the "great river road."

The project was first proposed in 1936 and between 1954 and 1962 some \$250 million of federal funds were spent on Mississippi River highways.

HOWEVER, the House Public Works Committee could not estimate the number of miles of road which still need to be constructed along both sides of the 2,000 mile long Mississippi River. In addition the committee had no estimate of the overall cost except for the \$1.5 billion figure which "dates back 15 to 20 years."

While the great river road is officially designat-

ed a scenic and recreational highway it would be connected with interstate freeways, wherever possible. In addition the roads would be built as close as possible to the river.

A special priority is given "to construction and improvement of the great river road in the proximity of the confluence of the Mississippi River and the Wisconsin River."

Under the provisions of the bill the federal government would pay 80 per cent of the cost of construction while the usual share of federal payments is 70 per cent. While \$40 million of the \$60 million comes from highway trust funds, another \$20 million is authorized from the general fund "for construction and reconstruction of roads not on a federal-aid highway system."

ON FEDERAL lands — and the federal government has extensive holdings along the Mississippi — all of the costs of construction will be federal.

No public hearings were held on the bill although the states will hold hearings on individual sections of the highway, according to the House committee.

Blatnik and Culver did outline their plans in a little noted press release earlier this year.

Both men stressed that the project would tie in with the celebration of the tri-centennial of the discovery of the Mississippi River and the national bicentennial celebration in 1976.

"The central part of the United States has a great story to tell," Blatnik told members of the Legislative Committee of the Mississippi River Parkway Commission in June. "The history of our area goes back 300 years. Countless Americans, seeking expanded recreational opportunities, will find a wealth of tradition and contribution to the American way of life along this great river road."

However one conservationist had a different view from that of Blatnik.

"They want to build a bridge across the Mississippi," he said. "But this bridge is lengthwise."

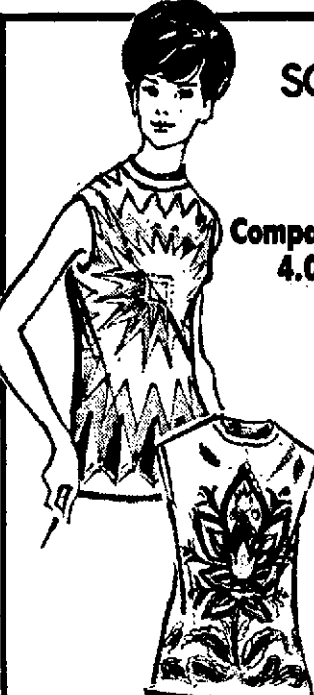
Drivers killed in head-on crash

OXNARD — Two drivers were killed and a woman and a child injured in a head-on crash early Saturday, authorities said.

Police said an auto driven by Megarito Caberra, 22, of Oxnard crossed over the center divider on Rice

Road and collided with an auto driven by Willie Altamirano, 24, also of Oxnard.

Altamirano's wife, Olivia, 22, suffered serious head and body injuries, authorities said, and his daughter, Marda, 4, was listed in satisfactory condition, with fractured limbs.



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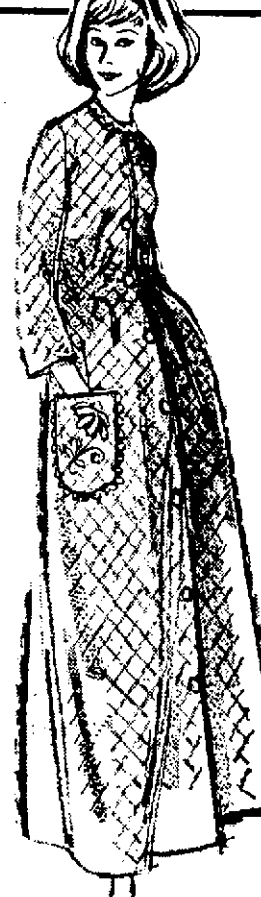
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Sourdough miner

Edmonton steam fitter Joe Biollo, 54, pans for gold on the shore of the North Saskatchewan River. He says his hobby nets him a dollar or two a day and is a way of enjoying the outdoor life. He's been using the system since he was 13 and during the depression made spending money that way.

—AP Wirephoto

AEC to hold hearings

Plans to enlarge nuclear power station under fire

United Press International

Enlargement of the San Onofre nuclear power plant to give it an electrical output twice that of Hoover Dam is on the drawing boards, but it is already under fire from environmentalists.

Also from those who just can't believe that anything with the remotest connection to an atom bomb can be safe.

A three-man board of the Atomic Energy Commission's Safety and Licensing Division will hold hearings in mid-October to consider proposals of Southern California Edison to add two more units to the station, four miles south of San Clemente.

It also will hear objections from the Orange County People's Lobby and other groups protesting the danger of radioactive leaks, possible harm to marine life and thermal effects on the ocean.

"It really is a shame that we still have not been able to allay public fears, particularly since most of them grow out of ignorance and misinformation," says Hans Ottoson, the station superintendent who has been at the San Onofre plant since it opened in 1968.

Ottoson points out that nuclear-produced electricity is a must in light of the overall energy shortage crisis, that the smokeless production and smaller plant are an environmental plus and that safety checks and regulations make radioactive danger to the surrounding area next to impossible.

BUT THAT hasn't stopped the protestors.

"One little old lady came to one hearing," says SCE spokesman Bernard Peters. "And said she was just sure that having a nuclear plant on the shore would soon have giant crabs and lobsters like you see in the late night movie horror films crawling ashore to get her."

Peters says the most trouble comes from what he calls the "what ifers."

"They are the ones who say, 'What if an earthquake should occur direct

ly beneath the station,'" says Peters.

"Well, we don't know what would happen. The chance of it being pinpointed right under the station is infinitesimal. And actually we are confident it could withstand a severe quake."

"The facts are that these plants — there are about 24 now operating in the United States and about 30 more under construction — have been operating for four years and there has not been a single fatal accident."

ONE MAN who doesn't seem to worry about being near San Onofre is President Nixon. His Western White House, the home where he intends to retire, is located three miles to the north.

On the beach below the 26-foot wall built to resist the highest tidal waves ever measured there are surfers, swimmers and fishermen on the beach who pay no attention to the nuclear plant.

The present unit with one reactor core heating water to 510 degrees to produce the steam that turns the turbines has an electrical generating capacity of 430 megawatts.

The two other units (one to go into operation in 1978 and the other in 1979) would be located a quarter-mile down the shore and each would have a capacity of approximately 1,140 megawatts.

That would give a total electrical production capacity of 2,710 megawatts compared to Hoover Dam's output of 1,345 megawatts. Electricity produced by nuclear plants across the country today is only 1 to 2 per cent of the total output from coal, oil, gas and hydro-electric installations.

ENTERING the San Onofre nuclear plant is something like going on the set of a James Bond movie. A chain link fence gate slides silently open in front of your automobile before you are aware there is a guard in a glass post observing you.

The huge white ball that is the "containment sphere" encloses all the nuclear generating section

of the station. Standing 50 feet away from the reactor the radioactive level is no higher than it would be if you were 50 miles away, engineers say.

The ocean water is never brought into contact with the radioactive uranium fuel. It is pumped in from an intake 3,200 feet offshore on the ocean bottom at a rate of 350,000 gallons a minute and used to cool the coils of the nuclear heated loop producing the steam that drives the turbines.

The water is then pumped back out to a jet 2,600 feet offshore where it is shot up to the surface. Engineers say tests show it raises the ocean temperature at that point about eight to 10 degrees. Half a mile from the emission point the temperature is normal.

The California Department of Fish and Game conducted an independent study of the marine environment in the San Onofre area in 1969 after the plant had been in operation for about a year.

"The biota (marine flora and fauna) in the vicinity of the San Onofre nuclear electric generation station were lush and diversified at the time of our study and the coolant water discharge did not appear to have had an adverse effect on the marine life of this nearshore marine environment," the report said.

EACH OF THE new installations is expected to cost about \$206 million. The construction of the first unit was \$87 million, which reflects the rise of labor and other costs.

The output at San Onofre is fed directly into the Southern California circuits of SCE and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., which has a 20 per cent interest in the station and will have the same investment in the two new units.

The present output at San Onofre, says Ottoson, is sufficient to fulfill the electrical needs of a city of about 500,000. But the two additional units will give it a capacity to light the City of Los Angeles.

Drug raid shot fatal to man

SALINAS (AP) — A 25-year-old man shot by a policeman during a drug raid died Saturday, officers said.

Bobby G. Bachart was shot in the head by Det. Don Thompson, of the Salinas police department when officers with a search warrant entered an apartment Friday looking for narcotics, police said. Five other persons in the apartment were arrested and quantities of marijuana and heroin were seized, officers reported.

No immediate explanation was given for the shooting.

U.S. Russia agree on water program

MOSCOW (UPI) — American and Soviet officials agreed Saturday to expand cooperation in the planning and use of water resources, the Tass News Agency said.

The two countries endorsed a program of scientific and technical cooperation in the field of water conservation at the end of the first session of their joint working group.

Tass said they agreed to develop greater cooperation change experience in building hydrotechnical projects in change experience in building hydrotechnical projects in winter conditions. They will also cooperate in mechanization of water conservation work and in using polymer materials in hydrotechnical construction.

The U.S. delegation was led by William Butcher, a White House expert on water conservation.

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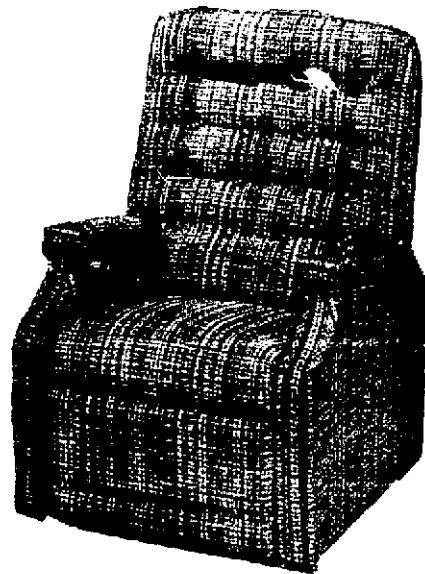
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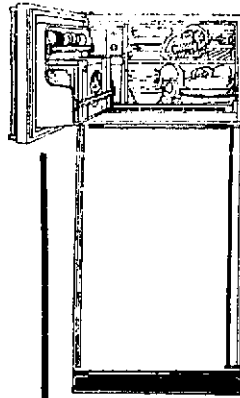
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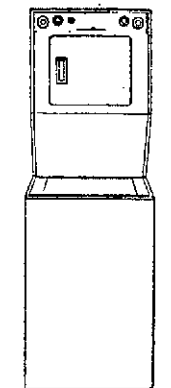
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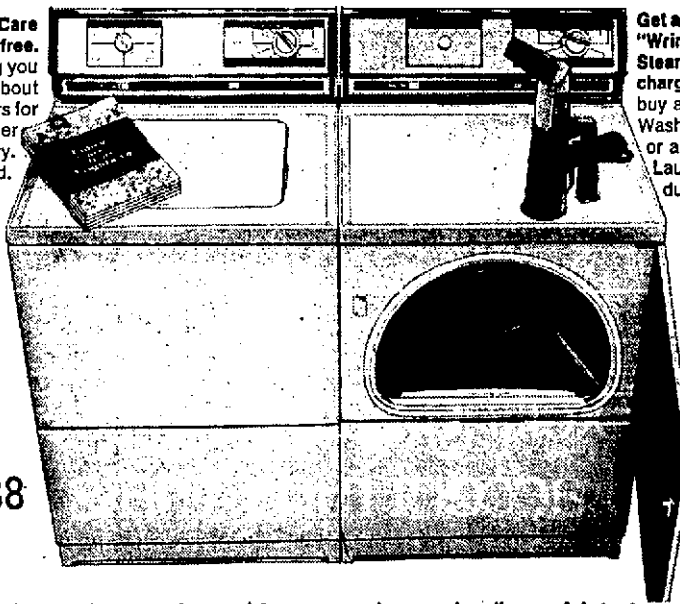


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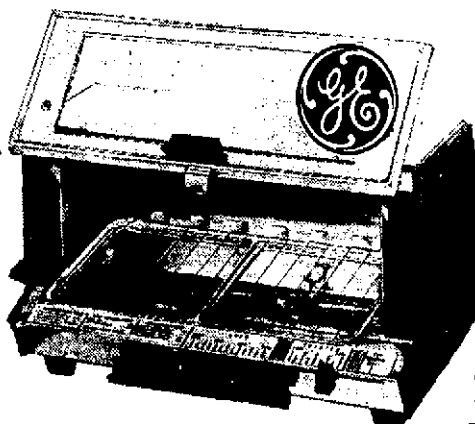
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Profile of a smalltown physician

His patients call him Doctor Bob

ROBERT A. BUCHANAN . . . 'Dr. Bob'

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Editor's Note: The people around Huron, S.D., call him Dr. Bob. He delivered many of them, and their children, and their children's children. Eighty years old and still making house calls, Robert Amos Buchanan, country doctor, stands like a bridge across three generations.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

HURON, S.D. — The short, bald, roundfaced man behind the wheel of the green Ford waves by habit to the long-haired youngsters jolling in the soft shade of elm trees in the park.

Doc Buchanan can't be sure at least one of them didn't come into the world by his hand. Out here you could build a nice-size

town with Doc Buchanan's babies.

In more than half a century of doctoring, Robert Amos Buchanan figures he's treated some 140,000 patients, delivered 2,500 babies, more or less, wanted or unwanted, some to die before their time, most to survive the bittersweet struggle of living on the northern plains.

"Many more people know me than I know," he says sitting at his broad cluttered desk. "That's because they're wearing long hair and beards.

"But some of them I recognize. I was on the school board all those years and saw them again — the children I delivered. I delivered them their diplomas when they graduated."

Doc Buchanan even found himself delivering

babies to the young mothers who were babies he'd delivered a quarter-century before. And then again.

Fevers, colds, torn and broken limbs, headaches, flus, night calls — and deaths. One tries not to remember. Bury them in the next day's work. At 80, Doc Buchanan has learned how to say goodbye to friends; they had a good life; that's not dismissing them; it's wishing them farewell. "At my age you don't have many enemies left."

BUT HE HAS a lot of friends. He's lived hereabouts since 1930, and he doesn't believe in taking something out without putting something back in. That's why he put in 20 years on the school board, after-office hours on the recreation board, the state

medical association, the Academy of General Practice, the college board of trustees, the Presbyterian Church, the Lions, Masons, Elks, Legion, the Boy Scouts of America.

That's why this town

named him outstanding citizen. And it named a school after him, although he still playfully insists it was named for President Buchanan.

Doc Buchanan began practice in partnership

with his father in 1919. Now he is in practice with his son, David. His 53 years of medicine and 50 years of marriage (his December to his wife, Helen,

(Continued Pg. A-17, Col. 1)



Palmcrest House, a new concept for senior citizens—located on a two-and-one-half acre site, with a large park, and landscaped garden paths, this 2½ million dollar complex is magnificently, artistically and colorfully furnished.

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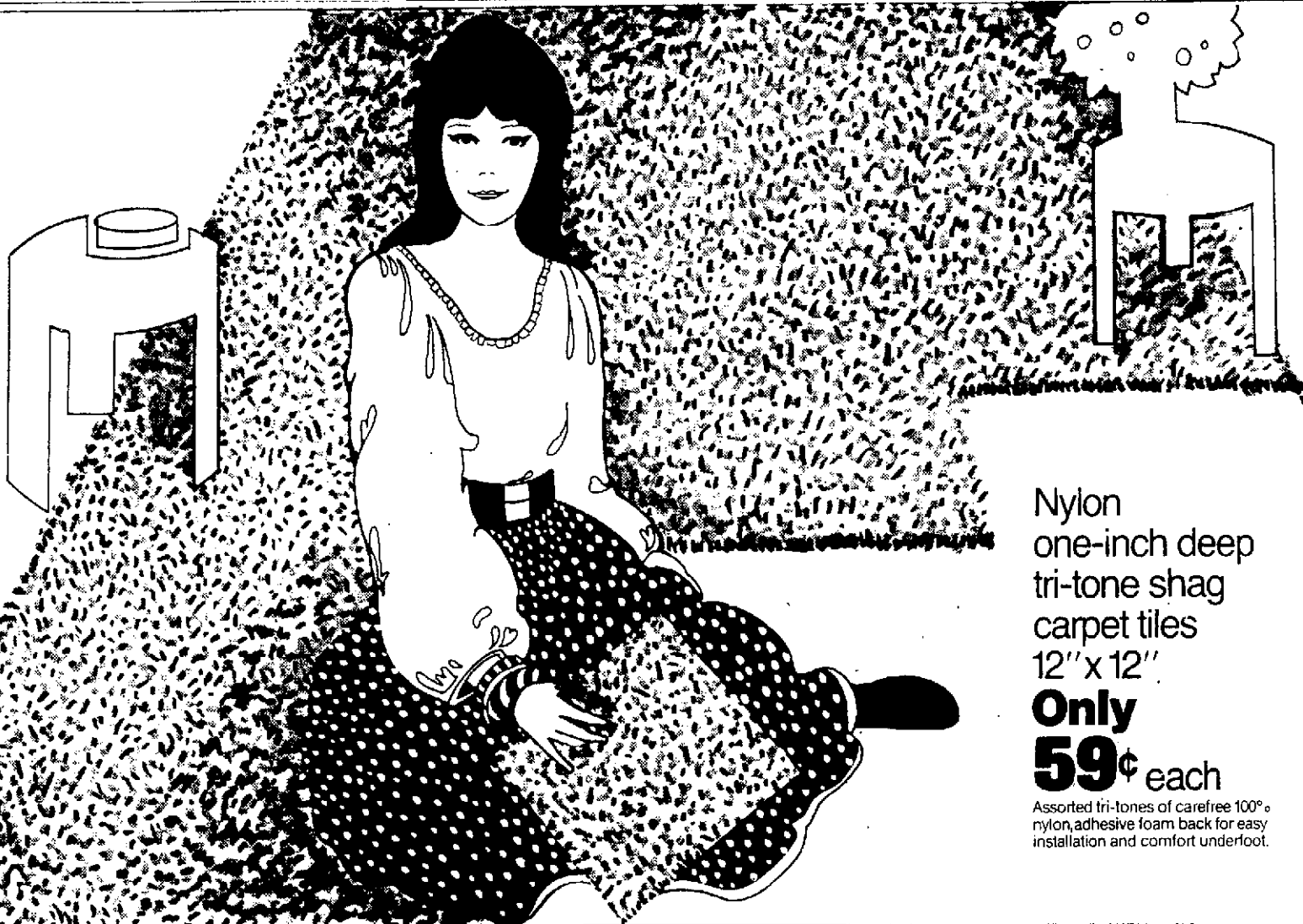
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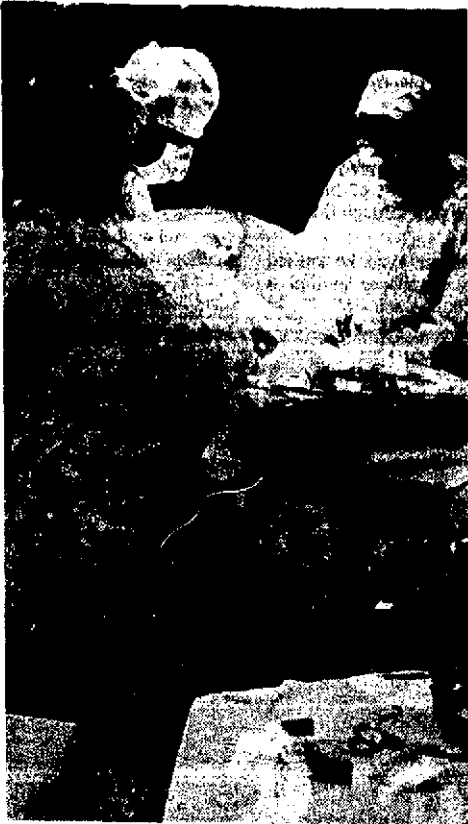
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DAVID, CENTER, ASSISTS HIS FATHER
"Buchanan and Buchanan, Physicians and Surgeons"
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Doctor Bob still makes house calls

(Continued from Pg. A-16)

have covered a lot of progress, a lot of changes in the art of healing, in Huron and in America.

His father started as a blacksmith, got a taste of doctoring in the Civil War, then earned his M.D. In the 1890s they would go together, two Roberts, father and child, in a horse and buggy, making house calls through Iowa and the Dakota territory.

"He hated to make calls alone," Bob Buchanan remembers. "Sometimes the hired hand went, sometimes mother went and sometimes I went. But I probably went more than anyone else as I got older. After we got our first car in 1909, I did a good deal of the driving."

IT'S BEEN a long time, locked in the cycle of birth and death; finding the resolutions of youth tapered to fatalism by the events of life; discovering humility, dependence on neighbors; seeing progress and doubting it; keeping old ways and old values in the face of the new.

So Doc Buchanan still makes house calls, still delivers an occasional baby, still charges as little as \$3 for an office visit, still carries people on the books for years confident they'll pay when they can.

"I think that lots of things we call progress maybe isn't," he says, his blue-green eyes seriously contemplating the pile of records on the desk top. "I'm not sure but what the fear of the 'poor farm' and the fear of the 'poor house' made America what it is today."

"People used to struggle all their lives to save enough to care for themselves when they got old." Now the government does that and what they get isn't nearly enough. Maybe it was better the old way.

A man becomes a bridge between old and new, but a shaky bridge sometimes. "Most kids today are on pretty firm ground. Young people aren't nearly as bad as they look. By far the biggest majority are an improvement over the previous generation."

DR. BOB tries to understand why they shun material things. But he can't understand irresponsibility to themselves or their families. Their attitude toward money is another thing that puzzles him.

He grew up when people stretched their few dollars. So he shakes his head when his son's family goes through three washing machines in 10 years while he and his wife carefully nurse the same old clunker. At the same time he is amazed at how much they have saved together. And so they reward themselves with a trip to Europe, but the trip is too long and he

finds himself walking the streets of Madrid looking for ham and eggs.

Money, he decides, is only a byproduct of work. Work is its own reward. His values are the way he lives, not the way he talks about living. He still takes a morning coffee break with his wife at home a few blocks away. He can afford more, but he drives a year-old sedan. He is overweight, a 185-pound five-foot eight. But he feels good, so what's the worry.

He refuses to let his son change the way the office back door swings. It was built to open that way so you could bring up trash from the basement and get it outside. But, his son insists, they don't bring trash up from the basement anymore. Doc Buchanan says flatly, get used to the way the door swings.

There was a first son, Robert. Robert's shadow still lingers in Doc Buchanan's life. At 17 the boy was pheasant hunting with friends. A companion stumbled, and a gun blew a hole the size of a coffee cup in Robert's side. Bob Buchanan and another doctor worked over the boy for six futile hours. But Bob Buchanan bares no malice.

It left him, he says, feeling more humble, left him with a sense of fate. Two days after the accident he was back at the office burying his feelings in work.

"THERE ARE many sad things in medicine," he says quietly. "I think one of the hardest things to take is when children die. I remember a baby in my father's care had a convulsion and died. And my father said, 'This is one of the times you wish you were anything but a doctor.'"

When that kind of thing happened, his father wouldn't talk to anybody for days. Doc Buchanan's answer to tragedy is work.

"When I feel badly, when I'm worried about a patient, I may sleep but I don't rest. I dream a lot, especially when I'm worried." He dreams about what he should do, what he should have done.

His son, David, 45, has worked with Doc Bob for the better part of two decades. "Anytime someone over 65 dies he never gets real shook about it unless we've neglected something we should have found," David says. "Then it will show a good deal more."

"But I lost a baby yesterday afternoon, something the baby was born with that we didn't know at the time. I felt very badly about it. He knew something was wrong because I'd spend two hours over at the hospital. But

(Continued Pg. A-18, Col. 1)

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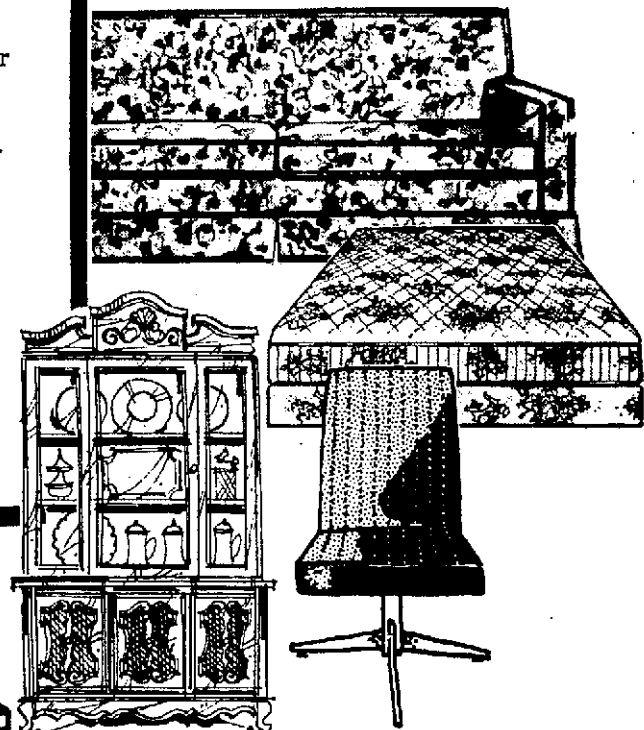
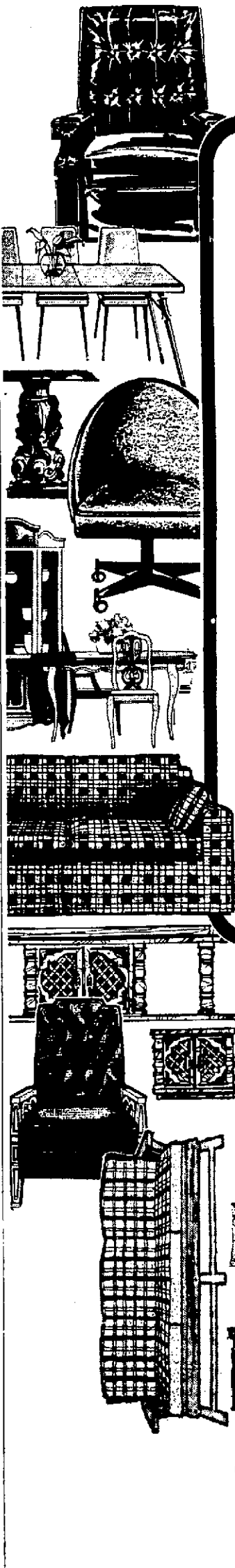
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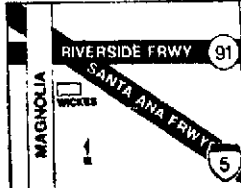


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Dr. Bob bridges generations

(Continued from Pg. A-17)

his attitude was, 'Well they have one child, don't they? And they can have more.' That helped me a little bit. But he felt it just as much as I did."

(One thing about general practice. There's no time to brood.

DOC BOB never liked treating traumatic injuries. There were always a

lot of them from the farms around. The old Ford tractors had a tendency to tip over backwards, and Bob Buchanan insists that farmers are still too careless. Someone is always getting his hand caught in a corn picker, or something.

David tries to take most of the accident cases. "It's been worse since my brother died. It's made every accident, especially

if it involves a young person, real tough on him."

Small town life is no insulation to trouble. But when it comes, it helps having 14,000 neighbors. "You don't feel alone in a town like this," Dr. Bob says. And he's certain that city people miss a lot in life, not knowing their neighbors. "You know, after all, most of life is knowing people, liking people, being with people."

Nevertheless life in Huron has changed. "It used to be that a teacher would have to sneak off to a quiet room to smoke a cigarette, or if he or she went to a bar they'd be served in a coffee cup.

"Now I don't think anybody worries if they see you having a highball before dinner. It's more or less your business. Of course if you got drunk on the street, folks wouldn't think that was right. It happens once in a while to a lot of prominent people in town. Of course on them it's more noticeable."

Doc Buchanan admires the South Dakota farmer and his courage in a sometimes hard land.

When Doc's father died, young Doc Bob left Iowa and settled in the little town of Wessington, 30 miles west of Huron, where he married 17-year-old Helen Dake whom he met when he went to the telephone company about a telephone. He still insists he came to South Dakota to hunt ducks, and she smiles at that.

IN THOSE lush years of the 1920s there was plenty of rain. Wessington had 600 residents and four doctors.

But when the dust storms came and the depression on top of that, little Dakota towns began to dry up. In 1930, Doc Bob moved to Huron, and because he couldn't rent the house in

Wessington, he moved it to Huron too.

Here the house calls were more distant. Even with a car, he sometimes had to hire a team and sled to cover the snowy, unimproved roads. Telephones, too, were in short supply. When he headed out to deliver a baby, Doc Bob would leave word he wouldn't be back for two days or so.

"You couldn't take care of many patients in those days. With transportation being so slow, they'd call you early, and the hardest part was sitting around waiting for the baby."

Medicine required patient good sense. There were only a handful of drugs that could cure, the arsenics, digitalis, quinine. "There were a lot of things that would take

care of symptoms. But they wouldn't cure you."

Mostly, a doctor had to rely on his eyes, his wits, his hands.

Farmhouses were primitive too. No electricity. Once he delivered a baby by the gleam of his car's headlights through the window.

Another time he rushed to a farmhouse to find a pregnant woman whose

uterus had slipped, and the baby was in the wrong position for delivery. There were no electric lights, so he had the woman's mother administer ether—and because of the fear of explosion, the husband held the kerosene lantern some distance away, by the door. The husband got sick watching and left with the

(Continued Pg. A-19, Col. 1)



PATIENTS FEEL HE HAS ALL DAY FOR THEM
Dr. Buchanan Visits a Huron Nursing Home
—AP Newsfeatures Photo

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Babies have had his special concern

(Continued from Pg. A-18)

lantern. Doc Buchanan delivered the baby in the dark.

"ONE OF THE hard things about the home deliveries is that usually the wife's mother is there," he says. "And the husband is there, and the mother would say, 'I want John in here to see how he's made her suffer.' And the husband would have to stand around and he wasn't used to that sort of thing, and he'd keep saying, 'Doctor, can't you do something?'"

"In a case like that the patient made a good deal more fuss than she would have in a hospital, and the husband would try to push you into hurrying the delivery when the patient would be much better off if you'd just wait a couple of days longer."

Years ago, a woman who lived some 20 miles outside of town was under his care. She was pregnant. But one day she came into the office and asked him to fill out a birth certificate. "They said the baby had been born quickly and they didn't have time to call me. . . . A day or two after that they brought the baby in, and it was evident. The baby had tetanus, lockjaw. When the father tied the cord, he'd just come in from the barnyard. His hands were dirty."

"I'd read about tetanus in the newborn but I'd never had a case. I didn't know how much antitoxin to give a tiny baby. I guessed at it. And I had some little pills of phenobarbital which I had the mother give every four hours by rectum. The baby lived. While I really hadn't much to do with it, it was a very satisfying thing to see that child live."

A SMALL TOWN responds to honesty with honesty, to good will with good will. In the hard days, people paid Doc Buchanan with live geese, a rack of pork, a dressed turkey, a cut of beef. They didn't have much, but they shared what they had. And when things got better, Doc remembers every day someone would come in to pay an old bill.

In his personal kind of practice, Doc Buchanan sees no need for socialized medicine. He likes it the way it was, when doctor and patient shared responsibility. But then this is Horon.

Older people have it better here, too.

"Oftentimes," says Bob Buchanan, "if they are farmers, the children take over the farm operation. But they can still tend a garden and watch the livestock grow, and have a place at the family table."

Still, age tends to isolate old people, and medicine must share the blame. Doc knows, being an old person and a doctor too.

"I think if you were to visit nursing homes, you'd find that not a quarter of the people in them get much out of life," he says. "Their friends are gone. Their families have other interests. And they can no longer read. Many can't watch television or listen to the radio. The things that they have always enjoyed are gone."

WHEN HE HAS an elderly patient who has suffered a stroke or some other debilitating ailment, the tough question comes up. "Usually when you make up your mind that a patient has very little chance of regaining enough intelligence to carry on, you explain that to the family. And you ask if they want you to continue with intravenous feedings and antibiotics."

All the time Doc Buchanan is talking about this, a baby is crying in the waiting room. Babies have always been a large part of his concern. Some were born out of wedlock, unwanted.

His wife, Helen, would look with consternation when he brought a new one home. The children would clean up the signs of birth, and Doc would begin a quiet search among his friends for prospective

parents. The name of the mother, the name of the parents, would remain his secret.

One day not long ago, a young woman appeared in his office. He had placed her in adoption when she was born. Now she wanted to know her natural mother.

"I talked her out of it," he said matter-of-factly. "Her mother had married finally and now had a family of her own. Who knows what effect learning of a child born out of wedlock would have on her husband? What would be the good of it?"

SO DOC BUCHANAN practices medicine the way he learned it over the years. If it doesn't always fit the modern pattern, too bad. It is practical. It works.

When a heroine addict passes through town — going through withdrawal — and stops at the doctor's office for a fix, he may get one. If he promises to move on, if he is in real trouble and not trying to con the doctor.

His son, Dr. David, sees the vast difference between them, between his kind of medicine and Dr. Bob's.

"I remember one of the first times I saw what I thought was an abscess back of the tonsil," Dr. David remembers. "In medical school we were taught not to touch them. That's not GP work. Ship them off to an ear, nose and throat specialist. I called Dad in and I asked, 'Is this a peritonsillar abscess?' He said, 'Well, sure it is.' And he reached behind him and told the fella to say ah, and while the fella was saying ah, he jabbed a knife into the abscess, and the guy spit and said, 'Thank God that's over with.'"

"I wouldn't have known how to do it. And there was nothing to it. All the time I was scared to death I'd have to ship the guy off to a specialist."

Or the time when Doc Bob was away and Dr. David had to treat a patient his dad had been treating for 50 years. "I gave her some pills and she said, 'You know it shouldn't be this way, but when your dad gives me those pills and says, 'You'll be all right,' I know I will be. But you can say the same thing and it doesn't mean the same . . ."

"I think the one thing he really taught me with patients and children was his ability, no matter how busy he was, to sit down at bedside with patients and give them the feeling they had him for all day if they wanted. They usually didn't take as long as if he'd stood at the door and clumped at the bit."

David admires now the common sense knowledge that experience has given his dad, and says with wonder, "If you could just transpose onto tape all that's in his brain."

BUT MEDICINE has changed, and general practice is less general than it once was. Nevertheless there may come a day when David, the doctor, must judge his father, the doctor, as a doctor and not as a father. Both have learned from medicine a certain kind of realism, a certain dispassion. It isn't always easy. Says David:

"I dread the day, if it comes, that his mind doesn't work right and he doesn't recognize it, because he may not. And I've gotta say you've gotta go home."

"One day about 12 years ago — a very very hot day — he had a funny spell and I didn't ever really

find out what it was. It could have been a mild coronary. It could have been a mild stroke. But something hit him hard."

So David took an electrocardiogram. But nothing showed. He told his father to stay home. "If you were anybody else I'd put you in the hospital. But it's so hot and you've got air conditioning here, just stay home. For God's sake don't come to the office."

David meant for weeks. "But Doc Bob was down

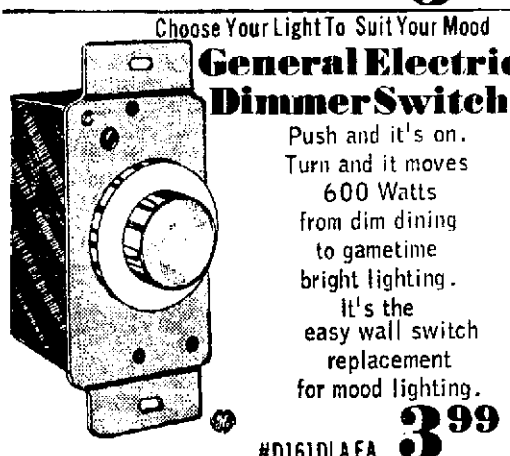
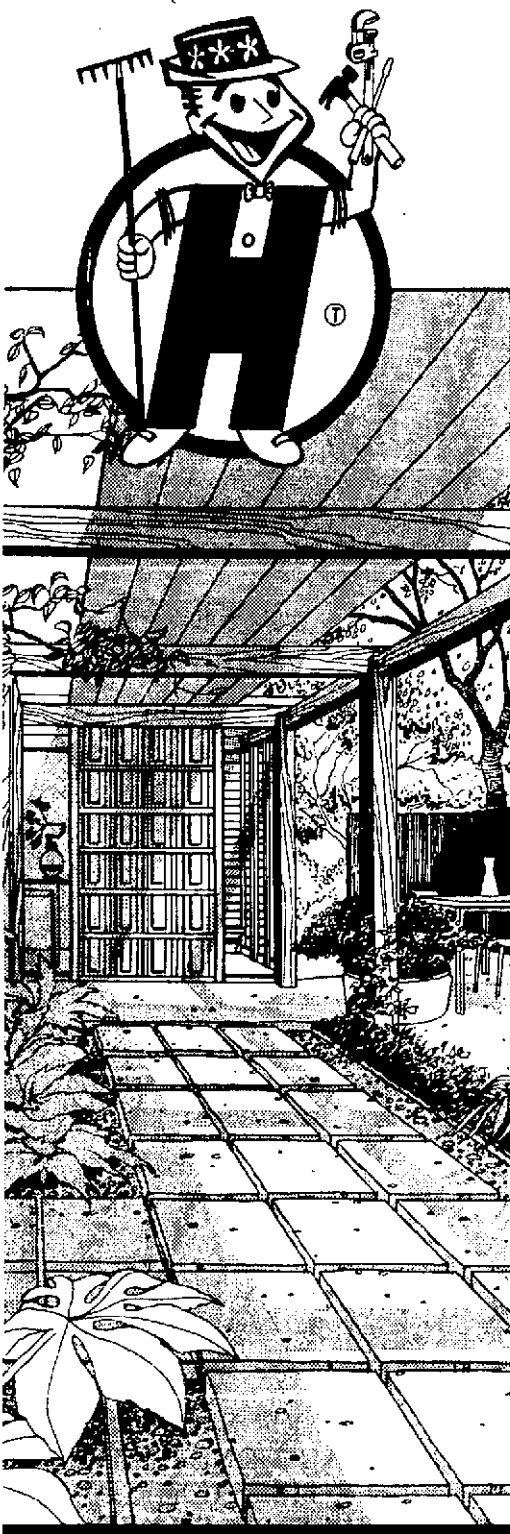
opening his mail the next day. He said, 'I couldn't stand it at home.'"

And finally back to town.

a small town that still prints thank you notes to doctors and nurses in the personal column of The Daily Plainsman, a town that pays its bills, and goes its quiet way. And finally back to the neat, yellow, frame three-story building at 707 Dakota South, the big elms all around, the park and bandshell across the street, and the shingle out front that says, "Buchanan and Buchanan, Physicians and Surgeons."



"YOU COULD CREATE A NICE TOWN WITH DR. BOB'S BABIES" — AP Newsfeature Photo



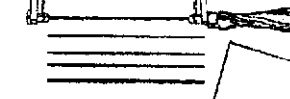
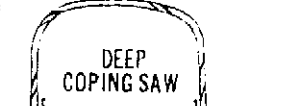
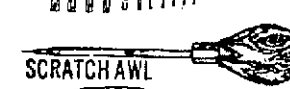
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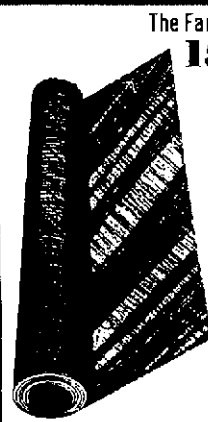
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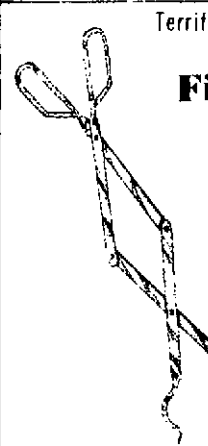


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Roll out 324 Sq. Ft. of 36"-wide tar paper and use it to tack on under asphalt shingles, lay beneath rock roofing, staple behind stucco walls or even

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324 Sq. Ft. ROLL EA. **3.49**



Terrific Tongs Prevent Flaming Fingers! Black Fireplace Tongs

28" long, black finished scissor tongs keep their cool and cut out scorched pinkie pick-ups while you lend the fire.

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Matte black, steel grate lifts logs gracefully so air circles in, around and through them for better, brighter burning.

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Free standing, brass legged, 38" wide, 31" high fire screen flattens flying sparks. Black mesh, pull chain screen pulls open for fire tending with the brass handled poker and broom.

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Gray reshapes FBI structure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, moving to put his own mark on the organization built by J. Edgar Hoover, has presided

ed over personnel changes in more than one-third of the top FBI offices across the country since he took over, it was learned Saturday.

Two of the changes were disciplinary — including the latest one in which Gray transferred the special agent in charge of the Washington, D.C., office,

Robert Kunkel, to St. Louis for allegedly falsifying a report to him.

Seven of the senior staff who served Hoover have retired and one of the as-

stant directors was ordered back to a field office.

Eighteen of the special agents in charge of FBI field offices also have changed.

Gray, a former Marine commander who retired from the Navy with the rank of captain, has begun to act like a military commander in the five months

since he took over. He reportedly moved quickly in disciplining Kunkel and the head of the Los Angeles field office to impress on the 20,000-member FBI that his orders are to be obeyed to the letter.

Since last May, there have been changes in the top staff of field offices in New York; Philadelphia;

St. Louis; San Francisco; Washington; Los Angeles; New Orleans; Richmond, Va.; Sacramento; San Antonio, Tex.; San Diego; Butte, Mont.; Charlotte, N.C.; El Paso, Tex.; Honolulu; Little Rock, Ark.; Milwaukee; and Mobile, Ala.

Charles W. Bates, assistant director in charge of the important general in-

vestigative division, was ordered back to San Francisco in the first of a planned series of moves to give headquarters officials "tours of duty in the field." The first report of Gray's disciplinary actions came from Los Angeles where Wesley G. Grapp, chief of the field office there, was twice demoted.



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Take Your Pick From A Smart Group Of Sofas . . . Loveseats!

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Hurry! Includes famous brand 4, 5, and 6 pc. bedroom sets! Choose from a wide selection of rich woods and styles including Spanish, French, Contemporary and Colonial! You'll never have a better chance for great savings! Come at 11 A.M.! Get your share!

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How About This 5-Pc. Spanish Bedroom Value!

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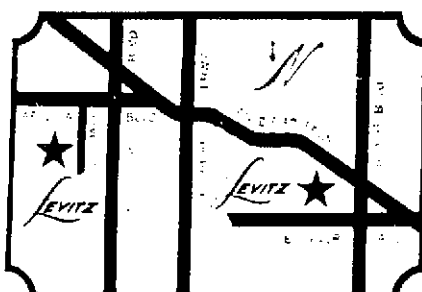
"Kroehler Quilt" by Simmons . . . a quilted twin or full mattress and box spring! With hundreds of resilient coils . . . top quality!

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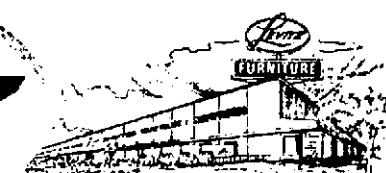


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Soviet leadership shuffle keyed to Georgia

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, A-21
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 1, 1978

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced Saturday a change in the political leadership of the independent-minded Georgian Republic, foreshadowing a shuffle in the Politburo, the nation's top ruling group.

A brief statement in Moscow's newspapers disclosed the retirement "at his own request" of Vasily

P. Mzhavanadze, who had been Georgia's Communist Party leader since Stalin's death in 1953. On his 70th birthday last week, Mzhavanadze was honored with the high award of the Order of the October Revolution.

He is being succeeded by a rapidly rising star on the Georgian political scene, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, who at the age of 44 becomes one of the youngest

regional leaders of the Soviet Union.

With an area somewhat smaller than Maine and a population of about 5 million, the transcaucasian Republic of Georgia, in the southern part of the Soviet Union, is one of the most distinctive states of the Soviet Union, having managed to retain a great deal of self-management in its affairs.

In contrast to most other

Soviet Republics which have been experiencing an influx of ethnic Russians in recent years, Russians have been leaving Georgia, according to recent census figures.

The Georgian developments are expected to be followed by the removal of Mzhavanadze from the Soviet Union's ruling Politburo, on which he has served as a candidate or nonvoting member, since 1957 by

virtue of his position as a prominent regional party leader.

It would be the first time since 1966 that anyone was dropped from the tightly knit ruling group that guides the political fortunes of this vast nation.

Although Mzhavanadze, a former political commissar in the armed forces, is, to all appearances, being retired honorably on an old-age pension, he leaves his

post in what has been a story political year in Georgia.

Frequently torn by nationalistic tendencies in the past, the Georgian party was once again condemned earlier this year by the Moscow leadership for what were described as shortcomings in propaganda and ideological work, including failure to indoctrinate young Georgians in interethnic tolerance.

CAMBRIDGE GOES COED -- AT LAST

CAMBRIDGE, England — Three Cambridge University men's colleges admitted women Saturday, ending a 700-year tradition of exclusivity.

Clare College admitted 38 women students, King's College enrolled 44, and Churchill College 40.

Churchill College announced its intention to receive women about four years ago and King's made the decision in 1970. Clare followed suit shortly afterwards.



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Long sleeved in button front or V-neck tie front. Prints. Sizes 22-28.
Misses Sportswear Dept.

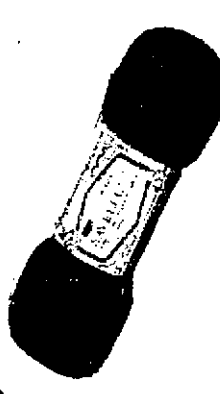


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VALUE! Lovely Polyester Scarfs

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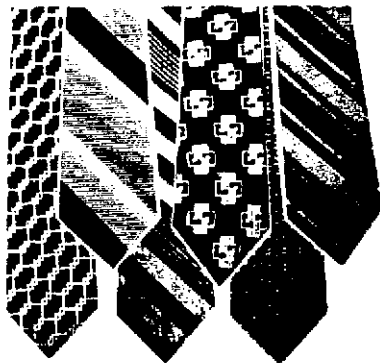
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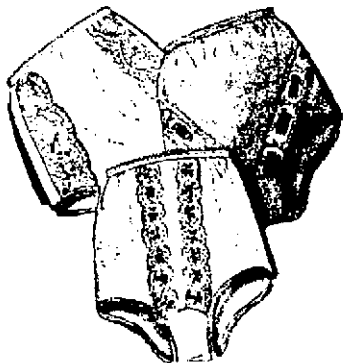
CUT \$4 to \$10 When You Buy 3! Men's Tie Assortment

Were \$3
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3 for \$5

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Men's Furnishings Dept.



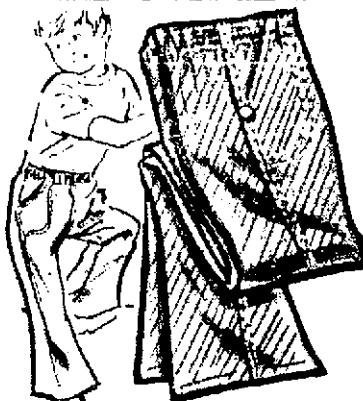
VALUE! Nylon Tricot Panties

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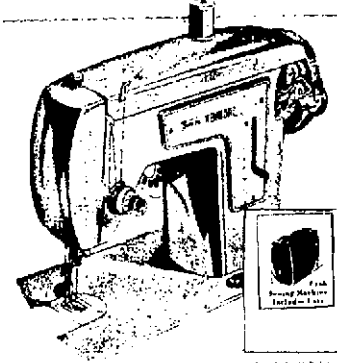
VALUE! Toddler's Boxer Jeans

Great
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Flare leg styling. Elastic waistband. Many colors. Popular sizes.

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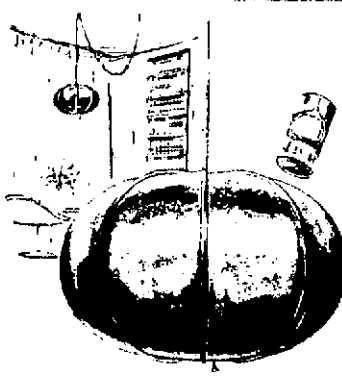
SAVE \$20! Straight Stitch Portable

Regular
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Sewing Machine Dept.



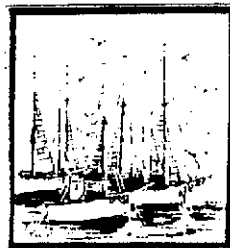
CUT \$4.72! 19-inch Balloon Swag Lamp

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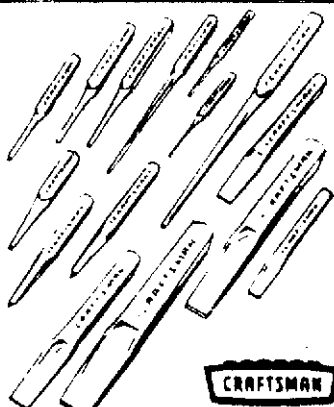
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Japan chief home from China

TOKYO — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, his mission to re-establish diplomatic ties with Communist China a rousing

success, returned home Saturday with hopes for a more peaceful, stable Asia.

But as he spoke, police planned special precautions against possible clashes by supporters of mainland China and the Nationalist government on Taiwan in the light of Peking's 23rd anniversary day today.

Tanaka, who flew in from Shanghai, was greeted by crowds of flag-waving supporters.

He told newsmen the new Japan-China accord should help bring peace and stability in Asia and said the absence of friendly relations between the two was the biggest source of instability in this part of the world.

UNDER the principles of peaceful coexistence to which Japan and China agreed, he added, the rapprochement will not pose any threat to third nations. He said Japan will send a special envoy to Southeast Asian countries to explain the accord. China also will send officials to neighboring friendly countries, he added.

The United States-Japan security treaty, which forms the basis of Japan's

defense and could bear on Taiwan's security, does not bother Peking, Tanaka reported.

"The situation has changed and China says it doesn't matter," he stated.

The treaty, drafted during the cold war, gives the United States military bases in Japan and covers key bases on Okinawa, 330 miles northeast of Taiwan.

Tanaka told his news conference here Saturday that many problems still remained to be worked out by Japan and China. He indicated it might take some time to conclude the treaty of peace and friendship which he and Premier Chou En-lai declared the two countries would negotiate.

"There is no time limit," he added.

After Japan and China announced they would establish diplomatic relations, Japan informed Taiwan it could no longer maintain such relations with the Nationalists.

The Nationalists denounced Japan's "ungratefulness and perfidy" and said they would sever relations themselves.

Also waiting to be worked out were the me-

chanics for ending Japan's diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese, who accepted Japan's World War II surrender, then fled to Taiwan in 1949 and from there concluded a peace treaty with the Japanese in 1952.

THE JAPANESE Embassy in Taipei and the Nationalist Embassy in Tokyo still were operating, with no indication when they might close.

The Japanese were hopeful of keeping up their economic and cultural contacts with Taiwan as before.

Tanaka told reporters here the Communist Chinese showed understanding of the fact that more than 100,000 Japanese a year visit Taiwan, that commercial flights operate between Japan and Taiwan and that some 3,900 Japanese remain on the island.

Shifting from Asia to the world, Tanaka told newsmen another reevaluation of the Japanese yen is inconceivable. He said Japan will take various domestic measures to bring about payments equilibrium.

His statement was made



SCUFFLING WITH POLICE outside Communist China's mission to the U.N. in New York, Saturday, were 200 supporters of the Nationalist China regime in Taiwan. The demonstrators, mostly members of Chinese-

American groups, threw eggs and broke windows to protest the ouster of Taiwan from the U.N. They protested earlier at the Japanese delegation to condemn Japan's recognition of the Peking regime.

—AP Wirephoto

In connection with remarks by U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington last week.

In an apparent reference to Japan and West Ger-

many, Shultz struck out at countries whose surplus reserves are permitted to rise disproportionately at the expense of other countries.

Tanaka said balance of payments is one of the big-

gest problems his government must tackle, but added that there are numerous measures Japan can take to reduce its surplus reserves. He said important issues are piling up and the government will

not dissolve parliament by the end of this year. Tanaka also said Japan would like to resume negotiations with Moscow this fall on the question of the Soviet-held northern islands claimed by Japan.

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Japan-China accord no joy to Soviet

MOSCOW — Peking's decision to establish diplomatic relations with Japan and forge plans for economic and technical cooperation apparently is being viewed in the Kremlin with distrust and concern.

This was the consensus of Moscow-based diplomats who noted that Russia is having a hard time finding something positive to say about China's new rapprochement with the Japanese.

At stake, they said, are Moscow's hopes for a Soviet-led collective security system in Asia, vast joint economic projects with Japan in Siberia and Russia's technical-military lead over the Communist Chinese armed forces.

Vive le president UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. — Ambassador Louis De Guiringaud of France begins a one-month term today as president of the U.N. Security Council, succeeding Huang Hua of China. The presidency rotates among member nations of the council by alphabetical order.

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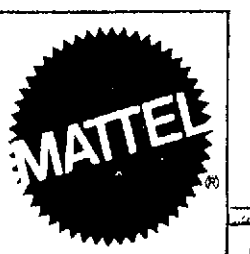
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2 more Filipinos held in Red hunt

MANILA (UPI) — Two more men accused of Communist affiliations, including the leader of the Huk insurrection after World War II, have been jailed in a crackdown under martial law in the Philippines, the government said Saturday.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad also said the government seized an armored car and a weapons cache from a suspected "warlord" provincial governor and placed him under arrest, raising to nearly 200 the number of people arrested under the martial law decree.

Tatad said Goh Eng Guan, foreign news editor of Manila's Chinese Commercial News, was accused of organizing a local Chinese Communist organization, spreading Com-

munist propaganda in Chinese schools and media, and sending local Chinese youngsters to the Chinese mainland for training.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, when he proclaimed martial law Sept. 23, said he acted to crush a Communist rebellion "enjoying the active moral and material support of a foreign power." The foreign power was not identified.

Luis Taurer led the Communist Huk uprising after World War II which reached the gates of Manila but was then defeated by the late defense secretary and later President Ramon Magsaysay. He served a 17-year prison term for rebellion before his release four years ago.

Uganda indecision delays peace parley with Tanzania

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The tripartite peace talks arranged by Somali Foreign Minister Omer Arteh Ghalib to end the conflict between Uganda and Tanzania have been delayed at least until next week, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

A Somali delegation arrived here Saturday night reportedly to begin talks with Ugandan officials on Uganda's participation in the peace talks. But no details of their arrival or meeting with Ugandans were released.

The sources said no final decision had yet been taken on Uganda's attendance at the talks. Reports from Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, had suggested earlier that Uganda's foreign minister, Wanume Kibedi, would arrive there Saturday. Fighting between Uganda and Tanzania began Sept. 17 when 1,500 men reportedly moved into this African nation from Tanzania. Uganda said it turned back the invasion, and there have been no recent references to any fighting.

Car-bomb blast kills Irishman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A civilian was killed in a bomb explosion and a soldier shot dead by a sniper Saturday. Thousands of Protestants marched through downtown Belfast to protest violence in Northern Ireland.

The bomb, estimated by the army at about 100 pounds, had been planted in a parked car outside a tavern and went off without warning. Besides the civilian killed, 10 other persons were injured and a wide area of Belfast's shopping district was damaged.

Earlier, a British soldier was shot dead by a sniper in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne District, and a stretcher bearer helping to remove the body was wounded.

THE violence raised the three-year death toll in Northern Ireland's sectarian fighting to 587.

Under a strong British army security cloak, more than 100,000 Protestants, led by 50 bands, marched four miles in bright sunshine from their Shankill Road heartland to Northern Ireland's government seat at Stormont Castle.

March organizers — including the right-wing Vanguard Movement and the Loyalist Association of Workers — claimed it was the biggest Protestant show of strength in the 50-year history of the province.

IT FOLLOWED a day of bomb and bullet bloodshed Friday which left four dead — including a girl the army claimed was a guerrilla sniper — and at least 25 wounded in Belfast and other towns.

Angry Catholics claimed Saturday that 19-year-old Patricia McKay, shot by the army during the Falls Road gunplay, was unarmed. Troopers said she had been about to fire a pistol at them. Mrs. McKay's father said she was not the kind of girl to carry a gun.

Killed in the same engagement was an 18-year-old youth the army said was preparing to fire at a soldier.

The Friday death toll was completed by a 23-year-old university student found murdered in Belfast — the apparent victim of a

sectarian assassination squad.

Two girls — aged 18 and 13 were hospitalized with leg wounds after being hit by sniper bullets intended for an army patrol in the Falls. The army said the soldiers did not fire back. The girls were not seriously hurt.

SYRIAN INTERMEDIARY

United Press International

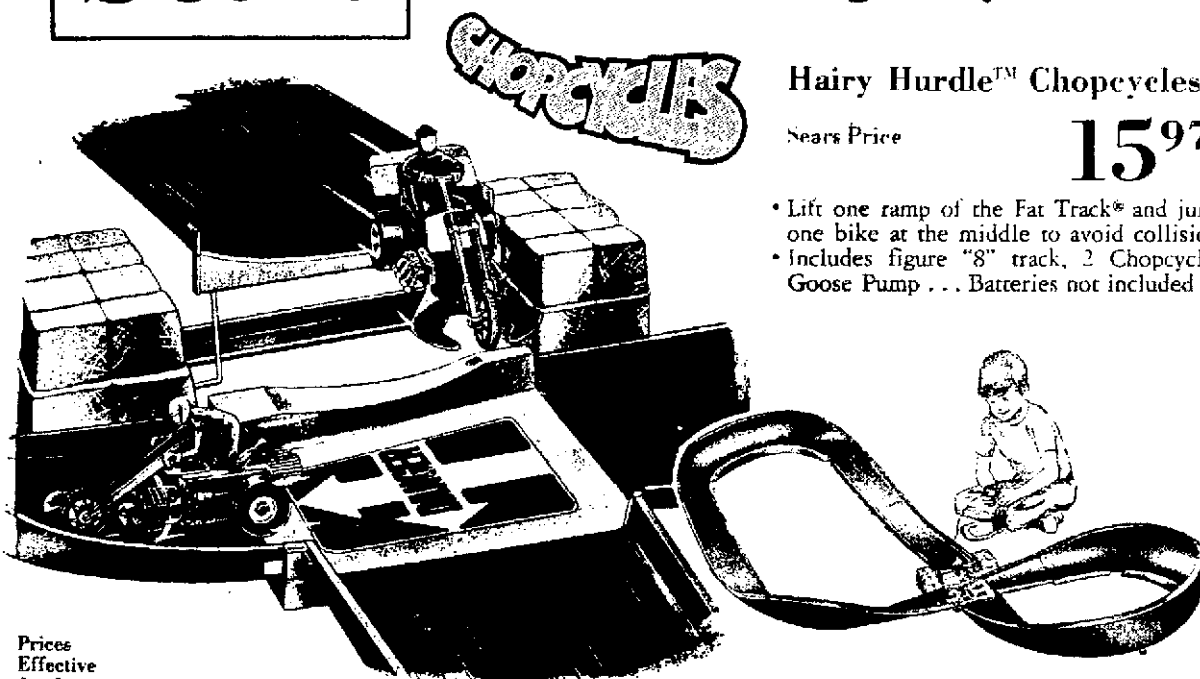
Syrian President Hafez Assad has paid a secret two-day visit to Moscow in an effort to improve relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, Cairo political sources said Saturday night.

The sources said Assad's efforts had been successful and Cairo would dispatch Prime Minister Aziz Sidky to Moscow on Oct. 16 for talks with Kremlin leaders.

Assad stopped over in Cairo on his way home from Moscow for talks with President Anwar Sadat, the sources said.

Sears

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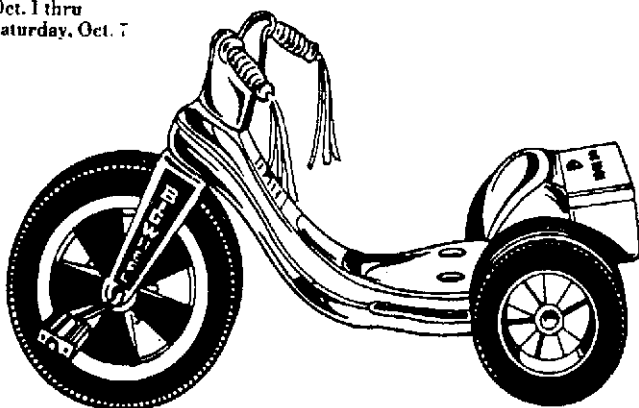
Hairy Hurdle™ Chopcycles™

Sears Price

15⁹⁷

- Lift one ramp of the Fat Track® and jump one bike at the middle to avoid collision!
- Includes figure "8" track, 2 Chopcycles, Goose Pump... Batteries not included

Prices Effective Sunday, Oct. 1 thru Saturday, Oct. 7



Big Wheel for Riding Fun

- Low-slung chopper moves on wide rear wheel racing slicks
- "On-off" motor noise maker, saddle bag
- Ages 3 to 10

9⁹⁷

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

\$1.00 WILL HOLD Your Christmas Layaway Purchases Until December 10



Tearing Baby Tenderlove

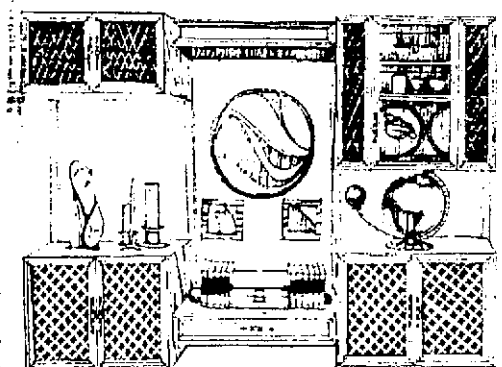
- 15-inch foam doll with facial expression
- Turn her head to left and she shows a large, happy smile
- Turn it right and the doll frowns and tears run from her eyes

10⁹⁹

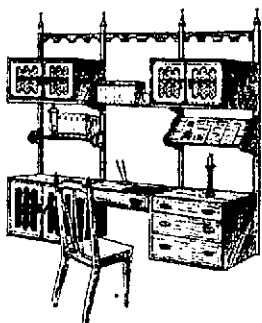
INTERIOR SYSTEMS STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE

OCT. 2 thru OCT. 21

Shop Early. Many of our items need to be ordered soon for Holiday Delivery.



Have you visited the most unique store in Los Cerritos Center? If so, chances are you've been awe struck by the snobishly elite selection of furniture, accessories and stereo components which abound. Hasn't a year of self-discipline been enough? For the last three weeks of our first year, your dreams can come true at fantastic savings.



FOLLOWING ITEMS ALL SALE PRICED

- WALL UNITS
- SOFAS
- CHAIRS
- TABLES
- LAMPS
- CLOCKS
- PICTURES
- SCULPTURES
- HUNDREDS OF ACCESSORIES

SOME FLOOR SAMPLES

AT 1/2 Price

Sale Days

Oct. 2nd through Oct. 21st

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Open Daily 10:00 to 9:30 Saturday 10:00 to 5:00



Los Cerritos Center ON-THE-MALL (NEAR BRAODWAY) 800-0483

interior systems



G.I. Joe Doll G.I. Joe is dressed for combat. 11 1/2-in. tall.

3⁹⁷



Lazy Dazy Soft, cuddly baby doll that falls asleep like a real baby. Comes with pillow.

5⁹⁷



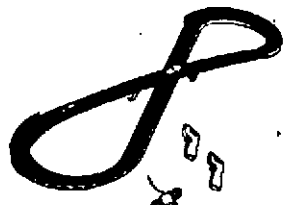
"Hi, Dottie" Squeeze her hand and she says 12 different things. She has her own phone and one to answer.

12⁵⁶



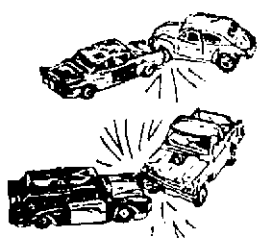
Play Family Schoolhouse Sure to entertain the younger set. Brightly colored and detailed schoolhouse.

10¹⁹



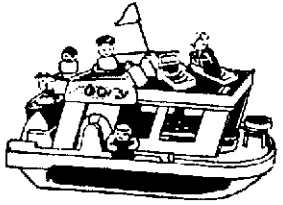
Penske Road Race Set Race the big ones. Authentic replica of cars designed by Penske. 30-ft. of track, controls, more.

25⁴⁷



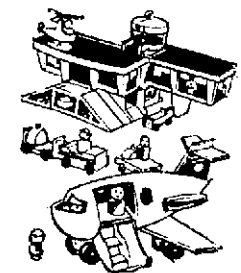
SSP™ Smash-Up Cars Gyro-wheel propelled. Crash 'em apart, snap 'em together. Doors, hood, wheels fly off!

24⁷



Play Family Houseboat Fully operational pull-toy with play people, deck furniture, speedboat and more

6⁹⁹



Play Family Airport Features sectional airport with working conveyor, helicopter ramp, jet, 6 play people, more

12⁹⁷

Sears

ALHAMBRA BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK CERRITOS COMPTON-LYNWOOD COVINA EL MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH NORTHridge PASADENA OLYMPIC & SOTO PICO POMONA SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND OAKS TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT Satisfaction Guaranteed On Your Money Back

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Operators of big vessels 'rediscover' Magellan Strait

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The almost-forgotten Strait of Magellan on the tip of the South American mainland is ending a 58-year maritime recession. Once seemingly doomed to second class status by the Panama Canal, the strait has shown a spectacular increase in recent years in passenger vessel and freighter traffic.

Part of the credit goes to a remarkable group of seamen who pilot the ships through the meandering, fog-shrouded 360-mile route between the South Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The strait was discovered by Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan in 1519. It lies in Chilean territory, between the continental mainland and a group of islands known as Tierra del Fuego.

SKIPPERS in the 19th and early 20th centuries sought to avoid sailing around treacherous Cape Horn, a jagged outcropping farther south, and preferred to voyage through the strait's enclosed waterways. The strait became a neglected route with the opening of the Panama Canal in 1914. By the late 1930s, just a handful of ships a year made the interoceanic crossing.

However, many vessels constructed after World War II were too wide for the canal's narrow locks. Captains rediscovered the strait as a convenient east-west passage where size was no problem. About 200 ships crossed the strait in 1965. The total

increased to 363 in 1971. Chilean officials expect the figure to increase sharply by the end of the decade, when they predict total tonnage of international freighters will be 10 times that of 1940.

The Chilean merchant marine administration is studying a reduction in the strait's tolls to make the route even more attractive. The current toll is around 10 cents a ton. The crossing generally takes a day. Ships pass uninhabited regions of breathtaking beauty with chilling names, such as Hunger Port and Torture Bay.

THE STRAIT'S average width is 4.2 miles. It narrows to 180 yards at rocky, shallow Kirk Canal, a graveyard for ships in the pre-radar era. At some points it widens to about 20 miles.

Among the Chilean navy's most notable feats has been installation and continuous maintenance of more than 100 luminous buoys in the most turbulent sectors of the strait.

A three-man navy crew operates a lighthouse on 400-yard Evangelina Island at the strait's Pacific entrance. The first lighthouse tender, an Englishman, Edward MacKay, lived on the island for 30 years.

The 50-member Chilean Pilots' Association is responsible for navigation across the strait. About half its members are over 65 and technically retired but they frequently are summoned to duty when necessary.

The government has required use of local pilots for strait crossings for more than a century to prevent crashes and groundings that could block the passage to traffic.

Before you resign yourself to 4 more years of Nixon... see the real George McGovern on television

Come on. Admit it. You're not really crazy about Nixon as President, even if you are thinking about voting for him.

Oh, sure, his flip-flop on China and the Soviet Union after a lifetime of red-baiting — that was a good thing.

But the rest of his Administration has been just one long string of broken promises.

Crime is up 35%.

There are 2 million more unemployed. 6 million more on welfare.

The cost of living has gone up 17.6%, rising twice as fast as during the Kennedy-Johnson years. Even since wage-price controls, prices have gone up 3.5%.

The national debt is up a staggering \$90 billion — one fourth of all our debt since George Washington.

We still have 150,000 Americans engaged in bombing all of Vietnam, both North and South, into a vast pile of rubble, with no end in sight.

And you're bothered that Nixon won't tell where he got that \$10 million in anonymous contributions. Especially since his Administration has shown a pattern of special favors for big contributors. At your expense.

Still, what are you going to do? You have heard a lot of strange things about McGovern, right? In fact, you don't even know much about him.

Okay. But how about giving him a chance? At least get to know him. What he's really like. What he really believes.

See and hear "The McGovern Story" on television tonight.

Then, if you still feel you'll probably vote for Nixon, at least you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you've made a more informed decision.

On the other hand, if tonight's program makes you think maybe you've underestimated McGovern, help him put on a decent campaign.

You don't even have to decide to vote for McGovern — yet. Just send him a contribution so he can continue to present his case to the American people.

The fat cats who own the country's corporations, banks, and oil companies are solidly behind their friend Richard Nixon. He can get all the money he needs.

But the McGovern-Shriver campaign barely has enough to pay headquarters rent. It's living from day to day off of contributions averaging \$25 from ordinary citizens.

Unless more people give to McGovern, it won't be a fair contest. Big Money will tip the scales toward Nixon. If that happens, it's got to mean four more years of White House favoritism toward the rich and powerful.

So tear out this ad, including the reply coupon below, and put it beside your television set.

Watch McGovern tonight with an open mind.

Then if you agree that McGovern deserves a chance to continue presenting his case, please help by mailing the coupon with a contribution.

1 See "The McGovern Story"
This Sunday Night 8:30 P.M.
On your local CBS affiliate station

2 Help McGovern buy more television time by mailing the reply form below with a contribution

McGovern-Shriver Campaign Committee

P.O. Box 100, Washington, D.C. 20005

Yes, I agree McGovern deserves to be heard. To help him present his case to the American people, enclosed is my contribution of:

☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$..... (whatever you can send)

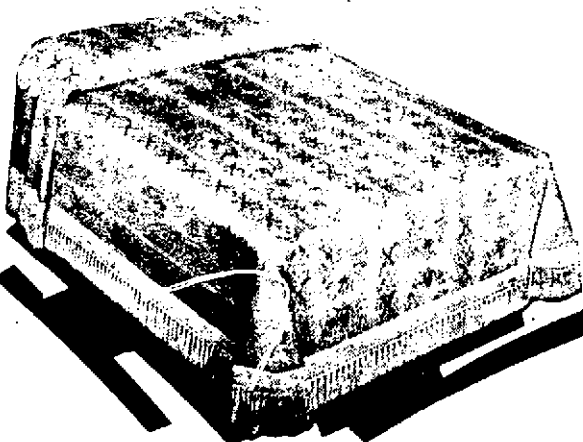
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you are currently employed, the following information is also needed under the new political contributions act for record purposes only.

Occupation _____ Name of Company _____ City and State _____
A copy of our report filed with the appropriate agency is (or will be) available from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

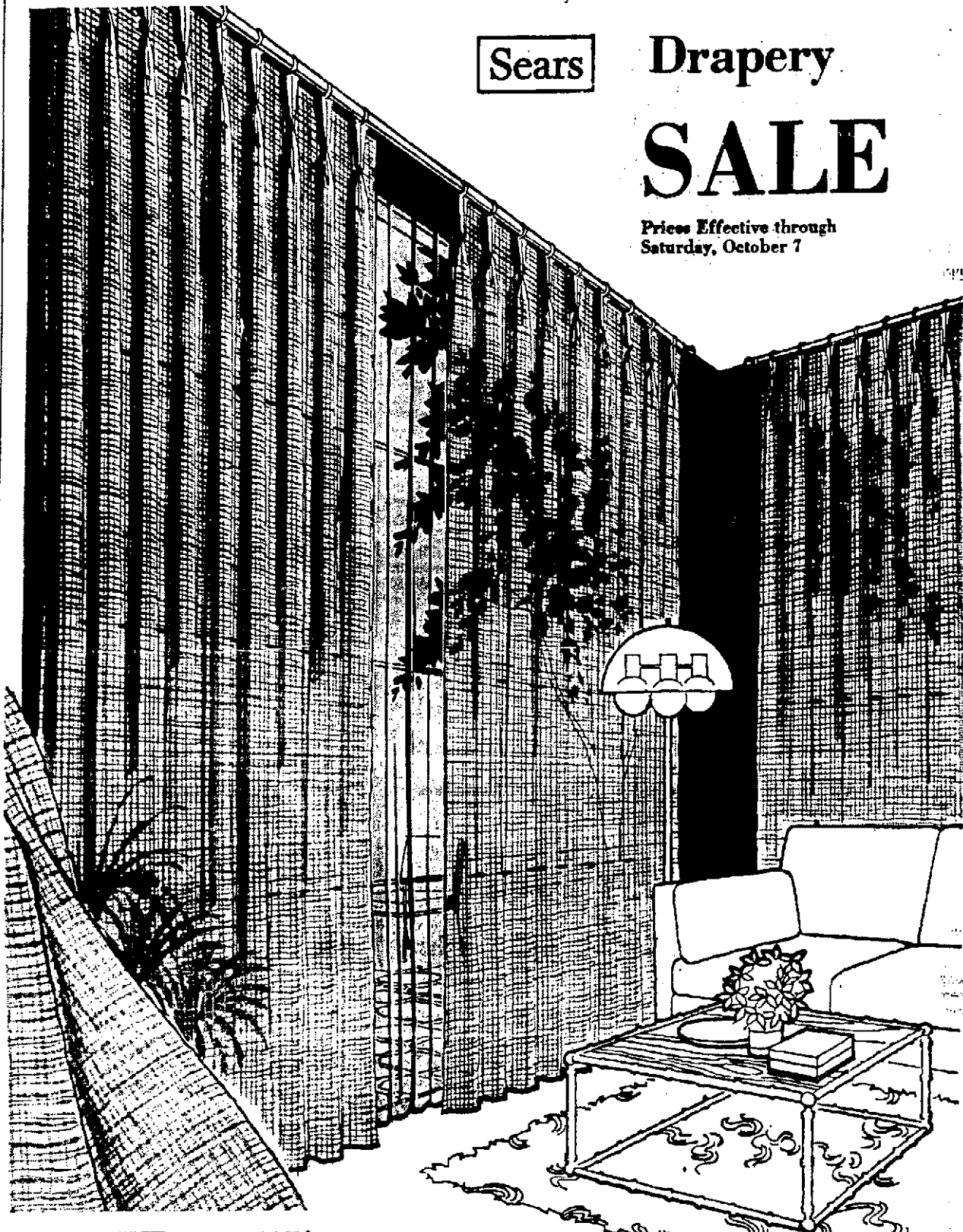


ALHAMBRA	CERRITOS	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE	Satisfaction
BUENA PARK	COMPTON- LYNWOOD	GLENDAL	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEY	Guarantee
CANOGA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHridge	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS	VERMONT	Or Your
								Money Back

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Sears Drapery SALE

Prices Effective through
Saturday, October 7



SAVE \$3 to \$17!

"Chico" Modern Casements

Cotton, rayon, acetate, polyester blend for a casual effect. Machine wash, drip dry—little or no ironing needed. Textured, two-tone colors.

Regular \$11.99
48x54-in. long

897 Pair

\$20.99, 72x54-in. long	15.97 Pr.
\$26.99, 96x54-in. long	20.97 Pr.
\$12.99, 48x84-in. long	9.97 Pr.
\$22.99, 72x84-in. long	18.97 Pr.
\$29.99, 96x84-in. long	24.97 Pr.
\$36.99, 120x84-in. long	29.97 Pr.
\$43.99, 144x84-in. long	35.97 Pr.
\$31.99 One Way Draw	25.97 Pr.
\$38.99 One Way Draw	31.97 Pr.

SAVE on "Lyric"

\$10.99 48x54-in. long	7.97 Pr.
\$19.99, 72x54-in. long	13.97 Pr.
\$25.99, 96x54-in. long	18.97 Pr.
\$11.99, 48x84-in. long	8.97 Pr.
\$21.99, 72x84-in. long	16.97 Pr.
\$28.99, 96x84-in. long	21.97 Pr.
\$35.99, 120x84-in. long	30.97 Pr.
\$42.99, 144x84-in. long	35.97 Pr.

Sheer "Spindrift" Panels

\$1.98, 40x24-in.	1.69
\$2.69, 40x30-in.	1.99
\$2.98, 40x36-in.	2.29
\$3.49, 40x54-in.	2.99
\$2.98, 40x81-in.	2.29
\$8.98, 84-81-in.	6.99
\$14.98, 128x81-in.	11.99
\$19.98, 172x81-in.	15.99
Valance	1.98

SAVE \$10 to \$12!

"Lombardy" Bedspreads

Regular \$39.98 Full Size	29.97
Regular \$49.98 Queen Size	39.97
Regular \$59.98 King Size	47.97



Call Sears

We have 85 Decorator Consultants who make house calls to help you with your decorating problems.



TECHNICIAN MONITORS SEWAGE SYSTEM

The waterfront Queensway hotel master plan OK'd

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Under terms of an agreement reached in February, the Feinberg Development Corp. of St. Louis, has submitted to the Long Beach Harbor Department its master plan for the development of two hotels, restaurants and shops on an 18-acre site flanking the Queensway Bridge.

Preliminary plans and specifications on the first hotel to be built, the Queensway Hilton, must be submitted for approval by the Board of Harbor Commissioners within two months. Final plans for the 200-room hotel must be approved within six months thereafter.

The first hotel will consist of five low-rise satellite buildings, each housing 40 rooms with 180 of the rooms in the pinwheel-shaped structures facing either the water or the adjacent Queen Mary. The cluster of buildings will surround a central area containing the lobby, restaurants, shops, and meeting rooms.

While officers of the Feinberg company have not announced the operator of the second hotel, planned as high-rise structure, they recently conducted the managing director of the famed Imperial Hotel in Tokyo on a tour of the site. Board of Harbor Commissioners gave its blessing to the Feinberg master plan.

A 25-PER-CENT CUT IN PAY: That is what the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners have voted themselves. During a recent meeting of the five-man port governing body, the commissioners decided to abolish the meeting traditionally held on the last Thursday of the month. Until the commission's action it met five times a month; every Monday and the last Thursday of the month. The commissioners receive \$10 per meeting, thus they cut their pay from \$50 per month to \$40.

But Long Beach taxpayers shouldn't look for a reduction in their taxes. The commissioner's salaries are paid out of money earned by the port and not from the city's general fund.

Originally the Thursday meeting was held to discuss matters relating to oil development when the Harbor Department was in control of oil operations within the harbor area. That responsibility since has been assigned to the Department of Oil Properties, consequently the commissioners reasoned there was no longer any need for holding the Thursday afternoon meetings.

"WHEN IT COMES TO CONTROLLING ship traffic, the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex is a way ahead of the rest of the country," Capt. George Thometz, chief of operations for the 11th Coast Guard District, told a recent meeting of the Propeller Club.

He reported that the two-port complex is one of nine ports to be examined during a study of various ship traffic control systems now in use at the nine selected ports. However, he pointed out that although the local ports were selected for study by Computer Sciences Inc. under a contract with the Coast Guard, it did not necessarily mean there would be any changes made in the present system used in Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

Capt. Thometz noted that the shore-based radar station installed by Jacobsen Pilot Service Inc. in the Port of Long Beach in 1948 was the second such station installed anywhere in the world. The pilot service is a privately held company used by the Long Beach Harbor Department to pilot ships in and out of the port. He noted that the Los Angeles Harbor Department which operates its own piloting service, installed shore-based radar three years later.

The nonpolluting TSS Fairwind

Ship waste pure enough for chef

Sewage waste water discharged from the luxury cruise ship, TSS Fairwind, is so pure it could be used for cooking.

Human waste, shampoo rinse water, galley waste, detergent-polluted laundry water, in fact all sewage entering the ship's complicated sewage piping system is treated in the totally-enclosed sophisticated sewage treatment system.

The Fairwind, one of

two luxuriously-appointed cruise liners operated by Sitmar Cruises, made a port-of-call visit Friday at the Port of Los Angeles before sailing for Mexican coastal resort cities. The Fairwind and its sister ship, the TSS Fairsea, are promoted as the only two cruise ships in the world equipped with totally non-polluting sewage treatment and discharge systems.

During construction of

the ships in Trieste, Italy, the president of Sitmar Cruises, Giorgio A. Lauro, launched a search for a suitable sewage treatment plant which could be put aboard a ship designed to carry up to 850 passengers and a crew of 490.

"We found nothing suitable," Lauro said.

This led Sitmar builders to have a special system designed which uses part of the ship's structure in

the sewage treatment plant. The facility had to be designed to be squeezed between the low-ceilinged decks beneath the room-high decks roamed by passengers above.

Maximum height of the system is about six feet. It weighs 150 tons (a critical factor when considering shipboard installation), and occupies about 250 square feet of deck area.

The system prevents the

escape of odors or dangerous sewer gas. It is operated by one man who does little more than to monitor the operation and occasionally operate a few valves.

—Jack O. Baldwin

Roman baths found

EXETER, England—A huge structure unearthed near Exeter Cathedral has been identified as part of a complex of Roman baths.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-25	
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 1, 1972	
Navy Ships	
Aberdeen	Pier 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Admiral	Pier 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Albatross	Pier 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
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Isolated area relies on Navy

By DAVE RILEY

NORFOLK, Va. — A Navy amphibious vehicle hunched ashore at Cape Charles early one morning last week, bringing clean linen and fresh food to Virginia's isolated Eastern Shore for the first time since the closing of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

The linen and the food were the priority requests from the residents of Virginia's Eastern Shore, a remote finger of land that separates the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean.

Until the bridge was closed Sept. 21, for the second time in two years, it had channeled the life blood into the tiny communities dotting the Eastern Shore.

These communities were left last week with the Navy-operated ferry service, which uses amphibious landing craft, as their only direct lifeline to the outside world and as the only hope of keeping their economy alive.

While the southern tip of the Eastern shore is only 17 miles across the bay from Norfolk, the only other way to reach the affected communities is a circuitous route through Washington, D.C., a trip of more than six hours.

It was in the early morning hours of Sept. 21 that a 235-foot barge, linked to a tugboat abandoned in a squall by her crew, smashed into the 17-mile-long bridge-tunnel near the mainland end. Damage totaled more than \$1 million.

The bridge was immediately closed and estimates from officials indicate that it may not open for three to four weeks at best. In the meantime, the communities on the Eastern Shore must rely on the makeshift Navy ferry service for survival.

"They need food over there. They were running short," said Lawrence Smythe, the area's Civil Defense coordinator in explaining the priority given to the first shipment.

The linens, which were replaced on a return trip to Norfolk by a dirty load, were destined for Eastern Shore restaurants and motels, doing little business now that the bridge-tunnel carries no truck or tourist traffic.

COMMUTERS were still able to get to their jobs in the busy Norfolk port area via the ferries, but many of those on the Eastern Shore whose job depended on traffic coming across the bridge-tunnel are not so well off.

One Eastern Shore restaurant owner said grimly that he was giving his employees "an unpaid vacation."

The Navy landing craft, while carrying essential items to the Eastern Shore, are returning to the mainland loaded with the area's mostly agricultural products.

When the tug Carolyn and the huge barge struck the bridge, knocking out one entire 60-foot piece of the southbound roadway and severely damaging other sections over a two-mile-long area, Smythe expressed concern that the rural economy of the Eastern Shore could be devastated.

It was, he noted, the fall harvest time and crops of potatoes and cucumbers could not wait for the bridge-tunnel to reopen.

So the Navy landing craft, designed to cart tanks and trucks to war, trundled truck farm crops and seafood to market in Norfolk, at least once a week, to strain on the Eastern Shore economy.

MEDICAL problems were another matter, however. Smythe said a number of medical emergencies had

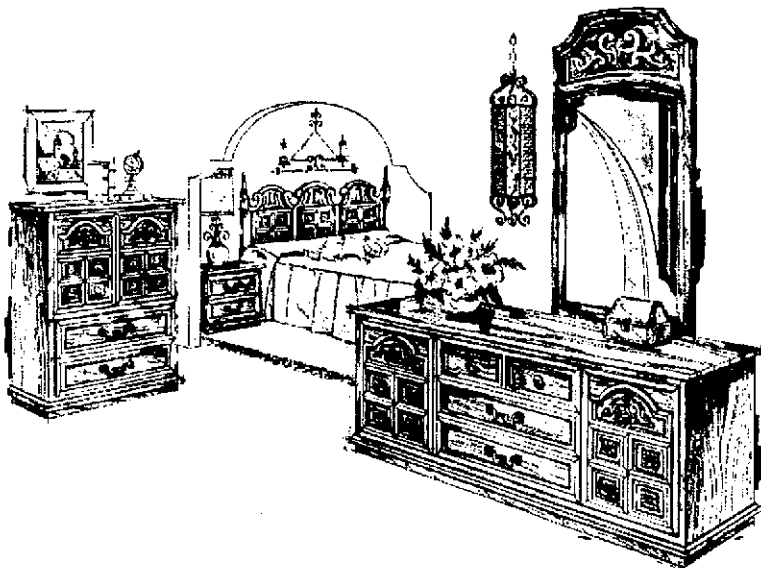
(Continued Page A-2)

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\$249.85 3-pc. "San Benito" Spanish Style Bedroom

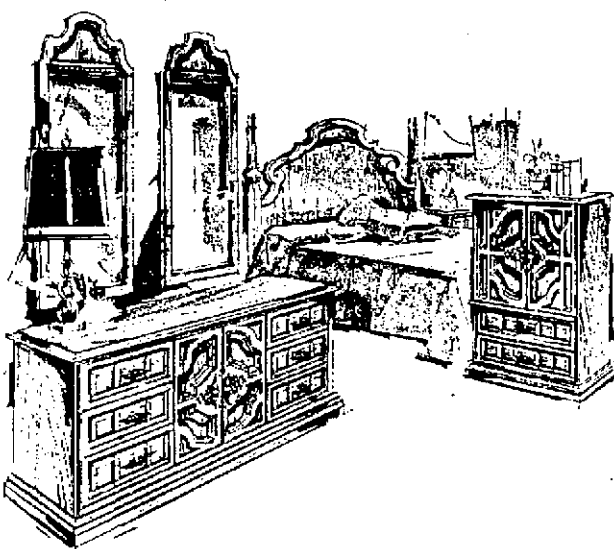
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

\$187

Rich pecan finish on vinyl veneers... for durability, easy-care. Solid tops, end panels, and drawer fronts. Carved-effect detailing. Antiqued hardware. Plate glass mirror tilts for full-length view.

Matching Pieces

\$119.95 Armoire \$69.95 King Size \$59.95
Chest \$87 Headboard \$64 Commode \$53



SAVE \$122.80!

\$499.80 4-pc. "Dulcinea" Spanish Style Bedroom Group

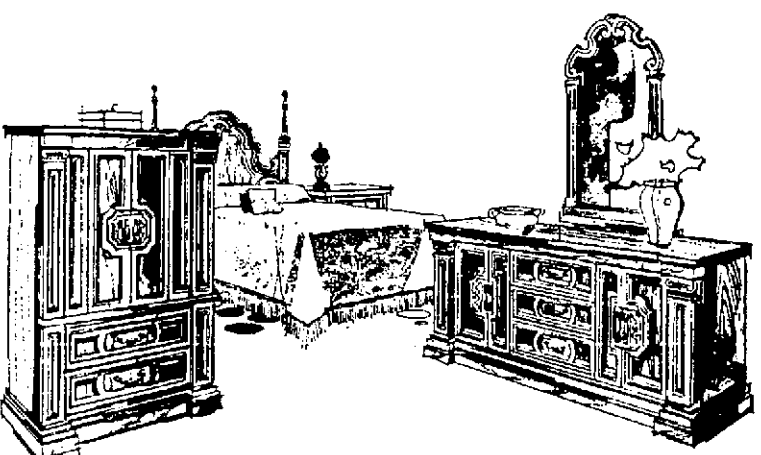
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Twin Plate Glass Mirrors, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

\$377

Superbly crafted of solid oak and pecan veneers in a rich dark brown finish. Molded overlays on drawers and door fronts. Muted brass-plated hardware. Arched headboard and twin mirrors. Dove-tailed, dustproofed drawers.

Matching Pieces

\$299.95 Door \$119.95 Night \$149.95 King Size
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SAVE \$112.85!

\$609.85 "Bellissimo" 3-pc. Italian Style Bedroom Group

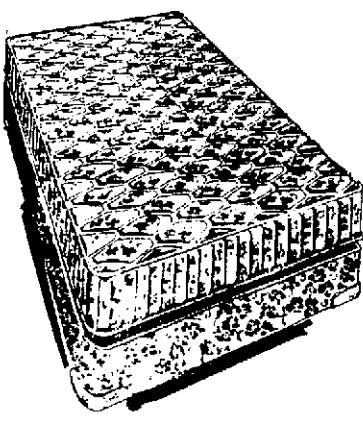
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

\$497

Quality crafted of select pecan veneers in slightly distressed warm pecan finish. Antiqued solid brass hardware. Completely dust-proofed drawers. Mirror tilts for full-length view.

Matching Pieces

\$379.95 Door \$139.95 Night \$199.95 King Size
Chest \$337 Stand \$119 Headboard \$177

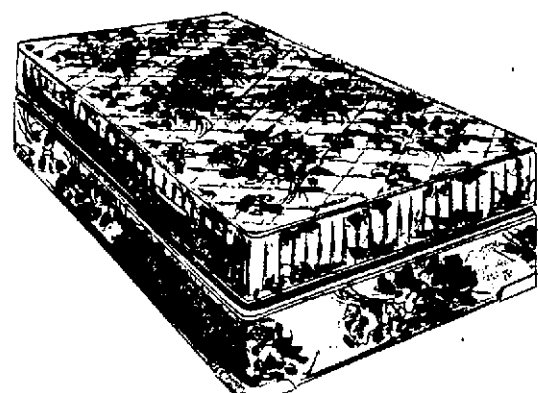


SAVE \$15.95!

"Slumber Smooth" Innerspring Mattress or Foundation

Regular \$59.95 Full or Twin Size each **\$44**

Quilted innerspring mattress with extra firm coils and 3" polyurethane foam core. 9" in twin. Floral print cover. Matching Polyester Mattress Foundation.

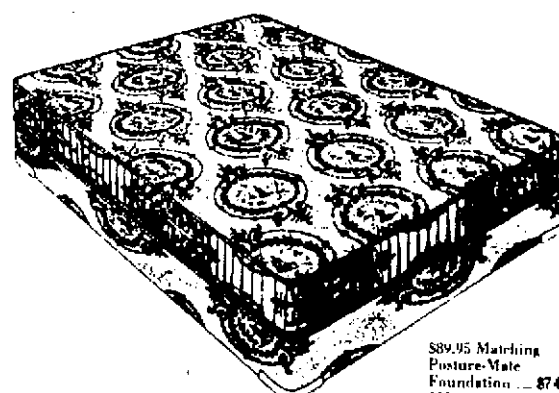


SAVE \$20.95!

"Sears Deluxe" Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress

Regular \$69.95 Full or Twin Size each **\$49**

Innerspring... 312 coils in full, 216 in twin. Serofoam with 5-in. polyurethane foam core.

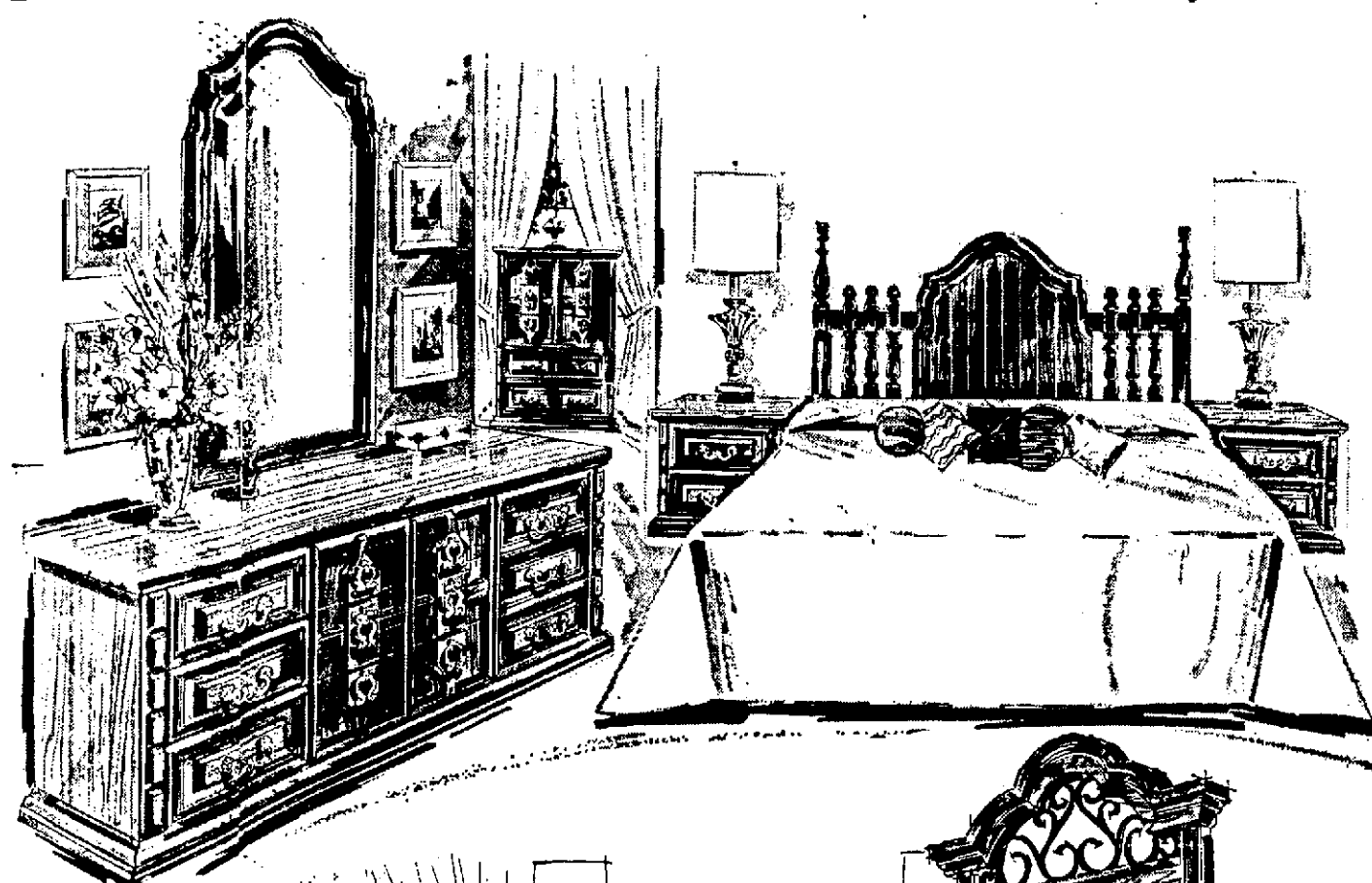


SAVE \$15.95!

"Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic" Foam Latex or Innerspring

Regular \$89.95 Full or Twin Size each **\$74**

Innerspring mattress... 857 coils in full, 615 in twin size. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized. Foam Latex mattress... firm 5 1/2-in. core. Quilted damask cover. Sanitized.



SAVE \$62.85!

\$299.85 3-piece "Encantada" Mediterranean Style Bedroom

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

\$237

Flush-to-floor base styling. Ember pecan finish with tops protected with "Super Finish" for easy-care. Dustproofed drawers. Brass-plated hardware.

Matching Pieces

\$159.95 5-Drawer Chest \$137
\$69.95 Night Stand \$59
\$79.95 King Size Headboard \$69



SAVE \$97.85!

\$514.85 3-piece "San Marco" Spanish Style Bedroom Group

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

\$417

Finest quality solid oak and oak veneers plus other select hardwoods. Lustrous finish. Decorative "twisted rope" wood carvings and scroll design wrought iron hardware. Molded drawer fronts.

Matching Pieces

\$99.95 Night Stand \$89
\$359.95 Door Chest \$317
\$139.95 King Size Headboard \$127



SAVE \$20.95!

"Bonnet" Bedroom Furniture... White French Provincial Style

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror, Full-Queen Size Headboard (mattress, box spring, bed frame not included)

\$59

Satin-smooth antiqued white finish... brushed with gold-color accents. Delicate curves, decorative medallions and cabriole legs. Finely crafted and topped with high-pressure plastic for easy-care.

Matching Pieces

Framed Mirror \$39.95
\$99.95 Double Dresser Base \$87
Triple Dresser Base \$119.95
Triple Dresser Mirror \$49.95
Night Stand \$39.95
Full or Twin Size Panel Bed \$59.95
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East sees Amtrak's new train

ST. ALBANS, Vt. — Champagne bubbled and memories abounded in New England Saturday as Amtrak took the wraps off its latest try at passenger train service — daily runs between Washington and Montreal.

The train ran two hours late, due partly to the celebrations and partly to a track repair operation.

Thousands of persons turned out in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont as the sleek diesel trains, called the "Montrealer," carried railroad buffs and vote-seeking politicians on a run that began Friday at 5 p.m. in Washington. It crossed the Canadian border shortly before 11 a.m. Saturday.

"Railroad travel is unique and different from riding in cars and planes," Amtrak President Roger Lewis told a crowd of 125 in Springfield, Mass., early Saturday, adding he hoped the patronage on the new run would be sufficient to meet costs.

THE MAIDEN run of the "Montrealer" ended a long battle over the route between points on the run and interests in New York State. The New York run would have been 50 miles shorter and three hours quicker.

But Amtrak said the New England route was chosen because of denser population areas and more apparent interest. Officials hope the long winter season will keep the train packed with ski enthusiasts and they look to the 1976 summer Olympics in Montreal as a time when the run will boom.

Slowed by celebrations at a variety of points and by tracks being repaired in Vermont, the "Montrealer" pulled into St. Albans, its last American stop, three hours behind schedule.

The "Montrealer," equipped with three engines, two diners and 12 other cars, half of them reserved privately for politicians and Amtrak officials, was to make its maiden return to Washington early today and then settle down to daily runs between the two cities.

Navy acts while bridge is out

(Continued from Page A-26)

already arisen and that those needing aid from the more sophisticated facilities in Norfolk were driven to the damaged sections of the bridge, walked across and placed on vehicles on the other side.

While Eastern Shore residents concerned themselves with economic survival, the Coast Guard conducted an intensive four-day inquiry into the accident in an effort to determine its cause.

The bridge-tunnel commission has already filed suit against the owners of the tug and barge, Weeks Dredging and Contracting Co., of Elizabeth, N.J.

But this incident was not the key issue among the bridge-tunnel commissioners. They met during the week to try and solve the problems faced by their \$200-million bridge, damaged by vessels five times in its first nine years of operation.

"We know of no way to prevent these accidents except by constructing an expensive barrier which we simply cannot afford," Commission Chairman L. J. Kellam concluded. "One bridge-tunnel guard, shaking his head over the hole in the battered bridge, pointed to light standards along the railing and mused: 'The only thing I know we could do is to replace each one of those with a six-inch gun and sink anything that gets close.'"

Summary of cases

Secret Witness rewards

As part of these newspaper's Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 10, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2918 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

A reward totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$7,000 reward, the largest thus far offered, is guaranteed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Cyril and James Ball on Dec. 26, 1970. The father-and-son businessmen were shot numerous times in the head in an "execution type" slaying in their Long Beach sporting goods store at 345 Long Beach Blvd. shortly after 4 p.m. The killers took about \$1,000 cash and more than 20 handguns before fleeing. Witnesses told police they saw three young men in or around the store at about the same time.

The first suspect was described as between 18 and 21 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing about 145 pounds. "Curly and dirty" blond with shoulder-length hair. He wore glasses and had on a buckskin jacket with fringe on the back and blue jeans.

The second suspect was described as 25 to 30 years old, with short, wavy blond hair and "always smiling." He wore a tan coat and dark trousers. The third suspect was described as between 22 and 28 years of age, thin, with long brown straight hair and a full, bushy moustache. He wore dark clothing.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-11 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 1200 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.



How you can be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2528 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844, George (A128C3)

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination. Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach 90844, George (A128C3) (Choose your name and code number) (Leave this)

Give Your Home A New Look With... the deluxe Latex WALL PAINT • Super Durable • Super Washable Reg. \$8.79 SPECIAL NOW \$6.88 Gal. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 437 Long Beach Blvd. Phone HE 6-6237 Imperial

Exotic birds wild Lakewood has a flock of parrots

If you start seeing big green birds before your eyes it doesn't mean that you should run screaming to the nearest psychiatrist. You probably are seeing green birds, especially if you happen to be in east Lakewood.

Residents keep telling of a small flock of green parrots which have taken over the neighborhood and the hearts of the bird-watchers. They are definitely wild birds. They are about a foot long, they wear basic green with red on their wings and they have golden beaks.

"THEY LEFT just 10 minutes ago," Mrs. Jerry Wilkes, 20736 Elaine Ave., said. "They were rather late today. They usually arrive about 8 in the morning but they didn't get here until after 9 today."

"They make a lot of noise, the usual parrot squawks, but they are also imitative. One this morning was whistling like a man calling a dog."

"They can fly very fast and they seem to be having a lot of fun," Mrs. Ina Edwards of 20605 Seine Ave., an ardent birdwatcher because she has a huge yard and many trees, was overjoyed when she heard that the parrots had visited the Wilkes. "I haven't seen them for several days and I was afraid they had left," she said.

"They are wonderful to watch. They especially like to raid the English walnut tree and they seem to play games with the walnuts. They don't care for the figs." She doesn't mind their stealing her fruits and nuts. It's a small price to pay for such charming visitors.

A neighbor looked over the fence. "The parrots are still here," Mrs. Edwards said.

"WONDERFUL!" the neighbor shouted. Ralph Young, an information officer for the California Fish and Game Department, said "This is the first I have heard of wild parrots in Lakewood but I'm sure they are there. California, especially in the south, is full of exotic birds and animals. People get tired of their pets or the pets get tired of their people. So they turn wild. We get calls about all sorts of creatures. There are alligators, for instance, and Barbary sheep and unusual snakes. Someone reported a rhino, but the beast is, at least at the present, somebody's pet."

The Lakewood parrot flock numbers five, but there is hope of more. When I first saw the parrots," Mrs. Edwards said, "there were only two." That was several months ago.

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—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

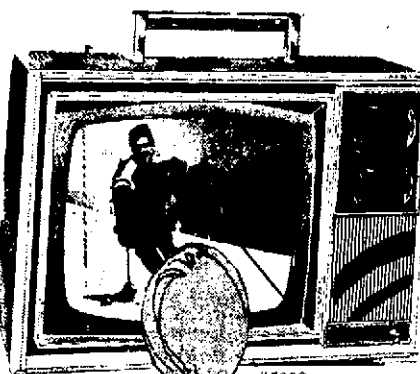
—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C.

Sears

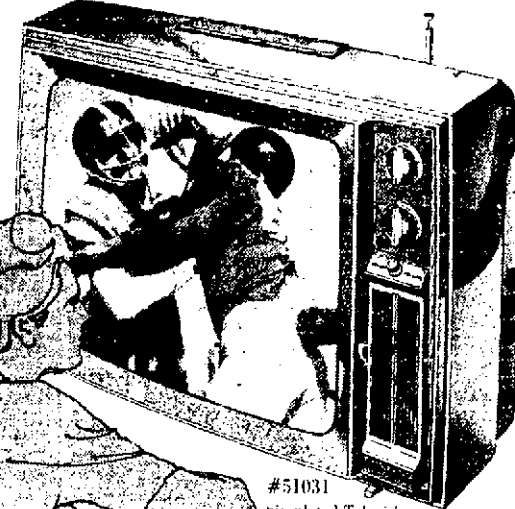
Prices Effective thru Sat., Sept. 30



#19981



#5008



#51031

Simulated Television Reception on Screen

Sears Black and White TV's Priced for Families Who Need More Than One!

9-inch diagonal measure picture \$64 Regular \$69.95

12-inch diagonal measure picture \$84 Regular \$99.95

19-inch diagonal measure picture \$99 Regular \$104.95

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



ALHAMBRA 576-4321	CERRITOS 866-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4267	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1311
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 437-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
CANAHO PARK 340-0661	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-3941	NORTHridge 883-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VERMONT 759-1911

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Bill seeks cheaper drugs

Getting the lead out

The Reliance Pen and Pencil Co. of Lewisburg, Tenn., isn't living up to its name — it isn't so reliable after all.

Some of its pencils were tested and allegedly contained as much as 30 per cent lead in the covering paint. Anything over .06 per cent is dangerous to children's health, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

More about advertising

The Federal Trade Commission has started requiring manufacturers to substantiate advertising claims and to help consumers get more accurate information about products.

Since July the FTC has required substantiation from seven makers of automobiles, four makers of electric razors, 16 air conditioning firms, 12 TV set manufacturers, eight dentifrice producers, 16 makers of cold and cough remedies and 18 tire producers and distributors.

A staff report from the FTC evaluating the ad substantiation program on the basis of responses, claims that about 30 per cent left room for doubt as to whether they were adequate to support the claims made.

For example, responses for gasoline mileage, were said to be of questionable relevance to consumers because they relied on "optimum test conditions" rather than average conditions of consumer use.

In addition, at least 30 per cent of the responses were considered so technically written that the average consumer would be unlikely to make use of the information.

The real thrust of the advertising documentation program may well come from providing information that can be used and understood by the general public.

The staff report may be obtained free by writing to the Secretary, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Other publications

Two other publications which may be helpful are a tire identification code booklet and a report on "brand names vs. identical products."

Last year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the Transportation Dept. assigned code letters to processors of retreaded tires and revised the list of code letters assigned to new tire manufacturers. This list may be obtained free by writing to NHTSA, Tire Identification and Record Keeping, 400 7th St. SW, Washington, DC 20590. A booklet titled "Brand Names Identical to Products Purchased and Tested for Use by the Federal Government," which lists more than 400 items tested by the government and published by General Services Administration is available from Consumer Product Information, Washington, DC 20407. The cost is 35 cents.

Unit pricing confusion

Because of consumer demand, more and more stores are using unit pricing to help customers quickly compare the price differences of a variety of sizes of the same kind of product.

There are four items on each tag which will help you unravel price tag confusion.

First, there is the product name on the tag, such as "ALK pear halves." Then, there is an explanation of the size of the item, such as 29 oz.

On each tag, two areas identify the full price of the item and the unit price.

The United States Office of Consumer Affairs warns unit pricing only tells consumers that one brand or one size of the same brand is cheaper than another when compared in pounds, quarts, 100's or square feet. Unit pricing does not tell anything about the quality of similar products — which is strong, weaker, thicker, thinner or creamier.

Don't be fooled into buying the larger amount just because it's cheaper. A half gallon of milk might be cheaper per ounce than a quart of milk when using the unit pricing method, but, if you're not able to use the half gallon before it spoils, you'd be wasting money.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Charging that the public and the federal government have been forced to pay inflated prices for drugs, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has introduced legislation that would make drug patents available to all applicants under certain market conditions.

Under Nelson's bill, the Federal Trade Commission, with the concurrence of the surgeon general, would be authorized to require that patents be made available for general licensing when:

—The average price to the consumer is more than five times the direct manufacturing cost.

—The cost in the United States exceeds the average price for the same drug in foreign countries.

—Annual drug sales revenues exceed \$1 million for three consecutive years.

Prices of drugs abroad are often lower than those in the United States because of "market and labor factors," according to spokesmen here for several major manufacturers singled out by Nelson because their drugs are more expensive here than in foreign countries.

The Nelson bill, by making the patents of hundreds of widely used drugs available to other manufacturers, would be expected to lower prices through competition.

In introducing his bill, Nelson told the Senate that the price of 100 tablets of Propoxyphene, a pain reliever sold by Eli Lilly & Co., under the trade name of Darvon, costs \$7.02 in the United States compared with \$1.66 in Ireland and \$1.92 in the United Kingdom.

Similarly, he said, the cost in the United States for 100 tablets of Ampicillin, an antibiotic sold by the Bristol-Myers company, is \$21.84 compared with \$9.31 in Ireland, and Oxytetracycline, also an antibiotic, marketed by Pfizer, Inc., as Terramycin, costs \$20.48 here compared with \$4.63 in Brazil

and \$3.68 in New Zealand

Spokesmen for Eli Lilly and Pfizer, Inc., said the differences in foreign and domestic prices were the result of a number of market influences including taxes, differences in wages

paid to employees, differences in currencies, distribution costs and inflation.

The Bristol corporation would not respond to queries.

Nelson said the higher

prices paid domestically have a particularly hard impact on those least able to afford it — the poor and the aged.

He said an example of drug industry overpricing is reflected in the price

charged the Department of Defense for Chlorpromazine, a widely used strong tranquilizer.

The American distributor charged \$32.62 per thousand 25-milligram tablets of this drug while the Canadian distributor charged that country \$2.60 for the same amount. Licensing agreements, he added, prohibited the Canadian company from sell-

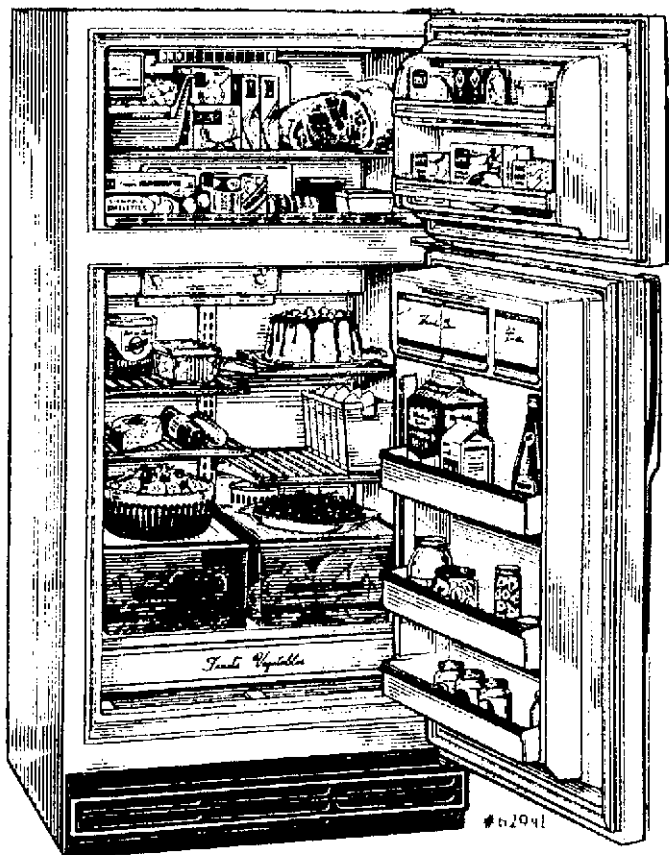
ing to foreign markets.

A spokesman for Smith, Kline and French, who have exclusive rights to distribution of the drug here, said higher domestic prices reflect his company's commitment to research and development.

"The cost for this research and development is averaged into the cost of all our drugs," the spokesman said.

Sears

SAVE \$80 NOW!



All-Frostless
19.2 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-
Freezer
With Icemaker

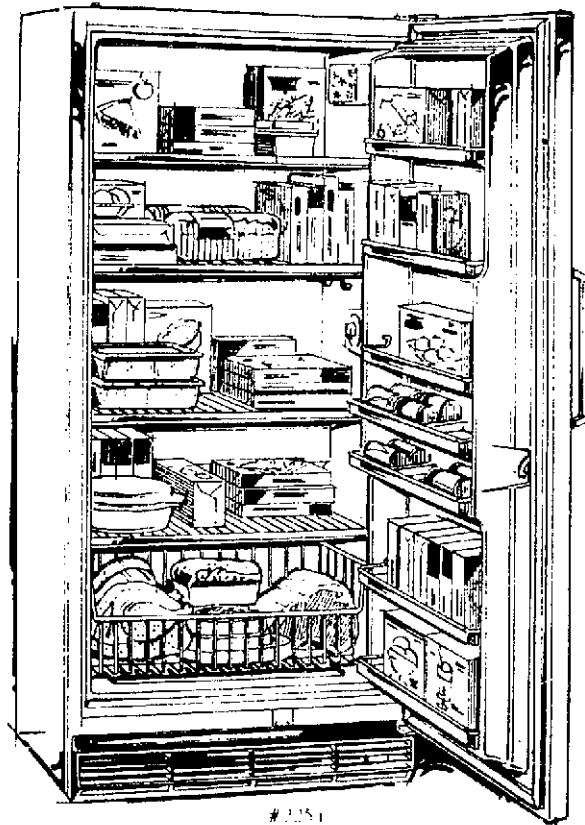
Regular \$479.95 **399⁸⁸**

- Cold water dispenser, 13.91 cu. ft. fresh food section, with four half width adjustable aluminum shelves
- Two adjustable Humidrawer* compartments
- 5.75 cu. ft. freezer section holds 201 lbs. of frozen food

Icemaker installation optional at extra charge.

No Monthly Payment Until February 1978 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores



SAVE \$60!

19.5 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Upright Freezer

Regular \$349.95 **289⁸⁸**

- "Sears Best" frostless freezer — you'll never have to defrost again
- Four full-width grille-type shelves
- Safety signal light
- Large glide-out storage basket at bottom
- Adjustable cold control. Interior light
- Safety "key eject" lock
- Door has five bookshelf package shelves

Sears Care Service... We service what we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

Check This Great Frozen Food Offer

Bonus Offer Included with \$199.95 Purchase

- 5-Lb. Marinated Loin Strip Steaks
- 4-Lb. Sliced Bacon
- 9-Lbs. Fryers, cut
- 6-Lbs. Meat Loaf (oven prepared in 2# tins)
- 8-Lbs. Pork Loin (roast and chops)
- 6-Lbs. Lean Spareribs (farmer style)

Sears

FROZEN FOOD SERVICE

USDA CHOICE

944 South Atlantic Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90022

130-Lbs. Gourmet Quality
Hindquarter of Beef

Cut and Wrapped to Your Specification

(Net weight, hanging weight)

Plus 72 pgs. of Frozen Vegetables, Juices and Fruit. Poultry 3.24 Meat 1.81.71 Others 1.5.00 **199⁹⁵**



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16 to 18 Lb. TURKEY

Sears

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CERRITOS
COMPTON
LYNWOOD
COVINA

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
NORTHridge

OLYMPIC & SOTO
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO
POMONA
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS

TORRANCE
VALLEY
VERMONT

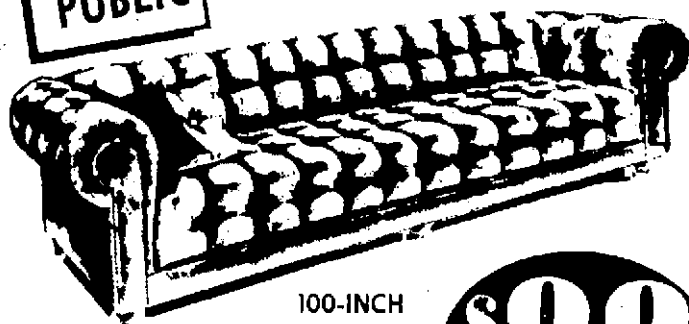
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

**BUY DIRECT
From Factory
and Save!**

OPEN
TO
THE
PUBLIC

TERMS • BankAmericard



100-INCH
SOFA

\$88

Gorgeous biscuit tufted chenille velvet or Vinella sofas with huge luxurious padded rolled arms and many inches of urethane foam for heavenly comfort. LOVE SEAT AVAILABLE (Best Money Off Course)

Many Other Styles Available! SEE YOUR SOFA BEING MADE!

THESE SOFAS ARE PRICED
AT LESS THAN DEALER COST!
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!

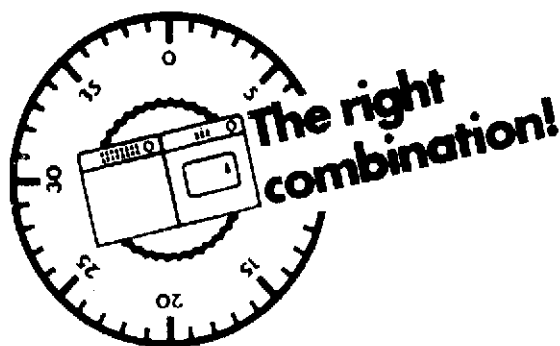
NO
MIDDLE-MAN
PROFITS

FACTORY FURNITURE CENTERS

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LONG BEACH PHONE 597-8439

Sears

Prices Effective Sun., Oct. 1
thru Sat., Oct. 7



Buy an Electric Washer and Dryer!

SAVE \$10!

**Permanent Press Washer
Has 3 Temperatures.
3 Water Levels**

Regular
\$209.95

199⁸⁸

- Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles for various wash loads; normal and gentle speeds
- 3 wash-rinse temperatures; 3 water levels for different-size loads; self-cleaning lint filter

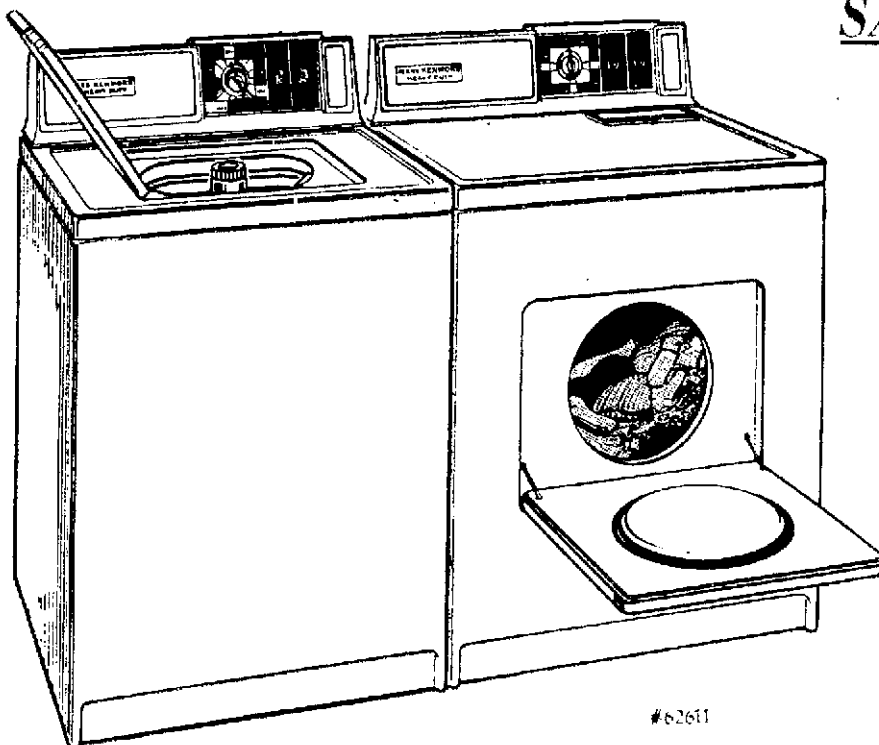
SAVE \$10!

**Permanent Press Dryer
Has Variable Temperatures**

Regular
\$169.95

159⁸⁸

- Permanent press, delicate and normal cycles
- 5 variable temperature settings plus "air only" for fluffing blankets and pillows, drying rain-wear; top-mounted lint screen



#2261

#6261

SAVE \$30 On The Pair!



Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

SAVE \$10!

**2-Speed Washer
Has 4-Cycles
Including Permanent Press**

Regular
\$229.95

219⁸⁸

- Pre-wash, permanent press, delicate-knit and normal cycles; normal and gentle speeds
- 5 wash-rinse temperatures; 3 water levels; self-cleaning lint filter

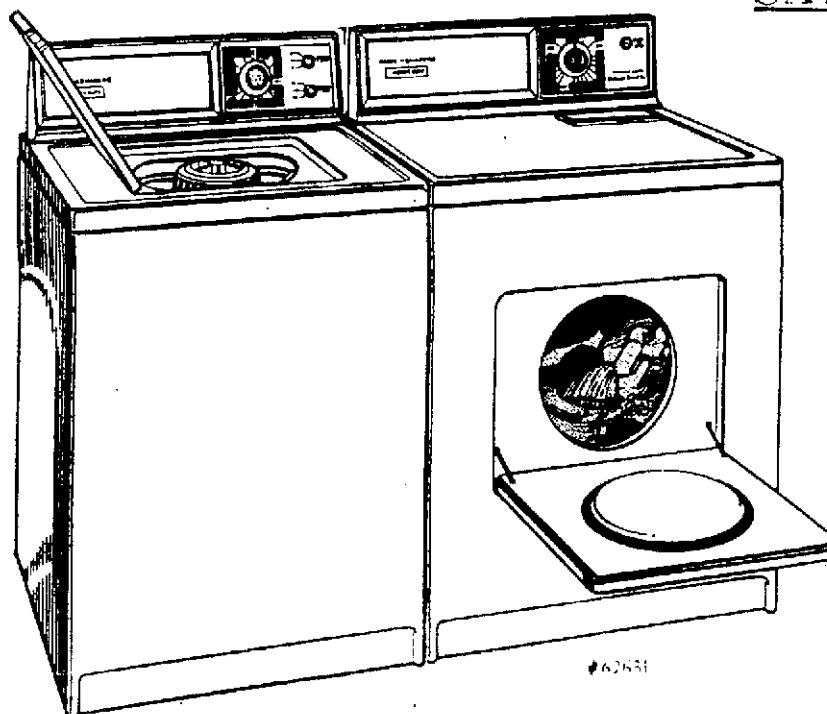
SAVE \$10!

**Permanent Press Dryer Has
Wrinkle-Guard® Feature**

Regular
\$169.95

159⁸⁸

- Automatic time and temperature controls
- Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics; optional timed setting; end-of-cycle signal



#2261

#6261

SAVE \$30 On The Pair!



SAVE \$30!

**Permanent Press Washer
With 2-Speeds, 5-Cycles**

Regular
\$279.95

249⁸⁸

- Automatic pre-soak and pre-wash, permanent press, delicates or knits and normal cycles
- Infinite water level control; timed bleach and fabric softener dispenser with much, much more

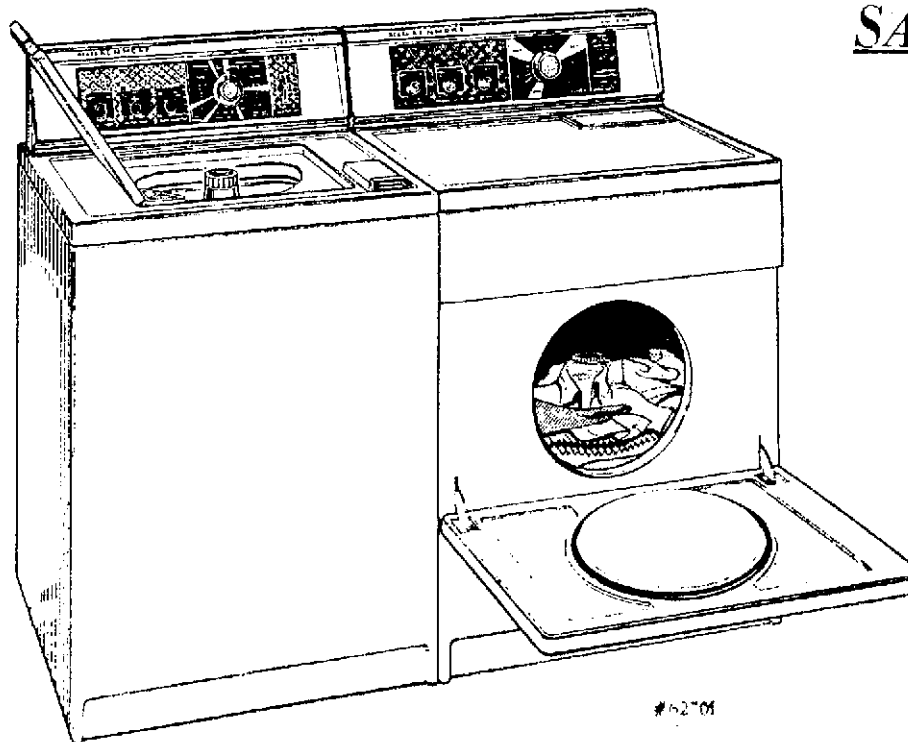
SAVE \$10!

**Dryer Has Knitted Fabrics Control,
Wrinkle-Guard® Automatic Time
and Temperature Controls**

Regular
\$219.95

179⁸⁸

- Correctly dries machine-dryable knits
- Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics; adjustable end-of-cycle signal, and much more



#2270

#6270

SAVE \$70 On The Pair!



Major Appliance Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

Sears

ALHAMBRA
BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK

CERRITOS
COMPTON
LYNWOOD
Covina

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

JINGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
NORTHRIDGE

OLYMPIC & SOTO
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO
POMONA
SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS

TORRANCE
VALLEY
VERMONT

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back



This outlet can save you up to \$20

This outlet means your house is wired for 220v and you can save up to \$20 by buying an electric dryer. The reason is that there will be no extra wiring costs for installation, and electric dryers average \$20 less to buy than gas. In fact, if you don't have this particular outlet, but you do have an electric range, there's still a way you can save.

STORE HOURS SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

We are a land of 800 million - mostly pets

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

If you think Southern California is going to the dogs, perhaps you'd better take another inventory.

It is also going to the cats, canaries, parakeets, tropical fish, turtles, hamsters, guinea pigs and gerbils.

And that's not to mention horses, goats, rabbits, monkeys, lions, leopards, racoons, skunks, alligators, boa constrictors and penguins.

They are all someone's pets.

In fact, the pet population of the United States now outnumbers the human population three to one. That means more than 600 million pets — and that count does not include domesticated farm animals like cows, chickens, sheep, dogs, ducks and geese.

"We are a nation of pet nuts,"

commented a pet store owner in Long Beach as he rang up a \$15.97 sale for tropical fish.

"The rate of growth of the pet population in the United States is two to three per cent a year, or an increase of 15 to 18 million pets each year," a recent national study showed. "In the last decade, the number of pets has increased three times as fast as the number of people."

From figures obtained from sources at animal shelters in Los Angeles and Orange counties, it appears that 45 per cent of the families living in this region own either a dog or a cat — and in most cases, both.

Nationally, the dog population alone is estimated to be 33 million.

Most people are satisfied with a mongrel for a house pet, but the purebred dog as a house pet is gaining popularity. In the 1920s, only one family in 100 owned a purebred dog. Today, according to the American Kennel Club, it is one in six families.

"It is impossible to give an accurate count on the number of cats," said a spokesman for the pound. "They are not required to be licensed and there are just too

many strays to consider in any count."

Nationally, the feline population is put between 10 to 30 million — mostly just alley cat variety, although the purebred cat is also gaining favor with pet lovers.

But if you think it is raining only millions of dogs and cats, you haven't even got your feet wet in the nose count of pets. There are approximately 600 million tropical fish swimming around in the United States today in 25 million aquariums ranging from 10 cent guppies to \$500 rainbow discus fish.

Twenty million caged birds are chirping, squawking — some even talking — in American homes. They range from a \$2,500 Hyacinth Macaw to an ordinary \$1.98 canary.

"The parakeet is still the best seller on the pet bird market," said Frank Miser, owner of an acre of birds at the Magnolia Bird Farm, 8990 Cerritos Ave., Anaheim. "The parakeet adapts the quickest of any bird and almost immediately becomes part of the family." He should know. he has 3,000 to 4,000 birds in aviaries on the farm.

But even dogs, cats, fish and birds are too conventional for some people. They seek out the more ex-

otic creatures — some formerly found only in zoos. Hawks, owls, vultures and snakes are as likely to be found in city apartments as they are in the wilds of the Sierra.

Kangaroos, ocelots, anteaters, even timber wolves have found their way into suburban living — all to the dismay of authorities.

The monkey, of all exotic pets, is the most popular, and according to the Simian Society, about 15,000 monkeys are imported each year for the pet market.

The pet industry itself has tripled in size since 1960. It is now a \$3½-billion industry. Last year, Americans spent \$100 million to purchase pets — not including tropical fish. Tropical fish, their food, equipment and other necessities, ran to a whopping \$600 million.

Over \$1 billion was spent on dog and cat food. Bird food costs another \$30 million.

But food is only part of this fantastic market.

There are car safety belts for pets. There are sunglasses, deodorants, toothpaste, even a paw watch for dogs and cats (the ticking sound lulls them to sleep, says the ad.)

Dog and cat clothing is a big market, featuring everything from

a bikini to a mink jacket. There are even wedding outfits for mating dogs and maternity clothes for the bitch after the mating.

Canine beauty parlors are big business, but the service industry for pets is growing daily. There are puppy-sitters, dog watchers, pet taxies, pet cemeteries and pet funeral homes, where a pet casket can cost as much as \$2,000.

Don Johnson, a veterinarian's assistant for 16 years, now owns an ambulance service for animals in Van Nuys, a business he said he created because of the need.

Accident, health and life insurance can be obtained for pets.

Animal hospitals have been around for a long time, but now many veterinarians are specializing in various animal diseases — even to psychiatric care for dogs, a not so far out idea since pets are taking on many of the same urban ills that have pushed their masters to the brink.

Schools are nothing new for dogs either, but there is a new wrinkle — you can now take out a correspondence course for your pet.

All major airlines, rail lines and steamships lines cater to pets, and now many hotels and motels fea-

ture accommodations for traveling canine comfort stations.

And, if you're rich enough, you can send your pet to a dude ranch in Arizona, or a mountain resort in New England, or to a continental retreat in France — while you go somewhere else.

Even pet lobbyists are now watchdogging legislation that affect pets and they have something to growl about, since cities of all sizes are not very happy about the pet explosion and are enacting some stiff laws.

What's causing all this pet population explosion?

Psychologists believe it is the urban crowding — it is making man a lonely creature and pets fill a vital need.

As odd as it may seem, a contributing factor is the increasing mobility of society. People who put down no roots, have fewer close friends and family ties. They find substitute companionship in pets.

California — the most transient state of all — is the center of the greatest pet population boom. The state has more pets, pet clubs, pet shops, kennels and catteries than all the Western states combined.

And that's the doggone truth.



STEVE KRASNER AT HOME WITH MOTHER, BONNIE, AND DAD, JAY
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

World without pain or tears

Dysautonomia afflicts Steve

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Steve Krasner's world has been without pain or tears since the day he was born.

It will be that way for the rest of his life.

He didn't plan or will it that way, however, — heredity did.

Heredity and a mysterious rare disease called dysautonomia.

For the 14-year-old Lakewood boy, in addition to being a bright, personable, thriving member of a family of eight, is one of only 300 victims of the disease in this country. Five others live in Southern California.

All are Jewish, all of Ashkenazic stock (the North European Jews from which 98 per cent of American Jews are descended.)

Steve's malady, often called Riley-Day syndrome after the physicians who classified it in 1949, was apparent but undiagnosed shortly after birth. He had trouble swallowing, he never wept, he was apparently oblivious to pain. At two and a half, he and his younger brother Mickey, 18 months his junior, looked and acted like twins.

Eleven years ago his affliction was diagnosed in Denver by Dr. Riley and the family immediately

moved from Ohio to California, hoping a better climate would benefit Steve.

Today Steve weighs 50 pounds and could pass as a thin nine-year-old. But his mentality is that of a teen-ager.

He explains he has "thith speech defect" so he has to take a remedial course at Benjamin Tucker School. But what turns him on is math — his best subject — the drums, his three-wheel bike, his 13-year-old dog "Pancho," his home-made hamburgers, and his five girlfriends. "I had seven before, but two got married," he explains.

His eyelashes are unconsciously long and thick, his crisp brown hair curls over his ears and his conversation is punctuated with convulsive chuckles at his own — and anyone else's—jokes.

He stumbles a bit, drools a lot, and is inclined to ricochet off a wall as he roars through the house. But he seldom falls, and his only broken bone was at birth — a collarbone cracked during a breech delivery. He has trouble swallowing and an infection can trigger wildly erratic blood pressure and temperature changes. He tastes very little of what he eats, but he eats like two horses, according to his mother.

Right now he's campaigning for

his school vice presidency and he figures he has something of an edge over his three rivals.

For one thing, he says "I know how to enduct — I mean conduct — a meeting because I'm the president of our Family Club." (The club convenes spasmodically to decide things like when to go to Disneyland, and who will pay for it, Steve explains.)

His oldest brother Bruce, 20, a music major at Long Beach State University, and active in recent political campaigning has also advised him: "Listen, you're the only candidate who's had TV coverage and none of the rest can get equal time."

He's referring to Steve's debut last week on a major network story on the disease, a debut that has made him rather a celebrity in the neighborhood.

His other brothers, Glenn, 18, Scott, 16, and Mickey, 12½ are also musical and they play trumpet, piano, violin, clarinet and guitar with Steve's drums, tambourine and recorder. They and sister Tina, 10, keep Steve in line, watch over him quietly but without pressure.

At the back of everyone's mind is the reality that says Steve won't be

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 4)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

Yankee wins--court orders Peninsula incorporation vote

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

"When you tell a Yankee that he can't have an election, then by God you're going to find you've got a tiger by the tail," says Gordon M. Curtis Jr.

A tall, white-haired Palos Verdes Peninsula resident whose ancestors came to Rhode Island in 1631, Curtis at age 50 could pass for the captain of a Yankee clipper.

His occupation is selling Star Kist tuna out of a cluttered office in the company's headquarters on Terminal Island.

His vocation, the passion of his life since 1966, has been battling developers who have been trying, he contends, to turn his resident paradise — the Peninsula — into an overpopulated nightmare.

With the help of a good many educated, wealthy, and decidedly efficacious neighbors, it looks like Curtis has won his war.

The California Supreme Court has ordered that his election be held, that the 40,000 residents of 13 square miles of unincorporated land

from San Pedro northwest to Palos Verdes Estates should be given a chance to vote on whether or not they want to form a new city.

The court's decision has struck down a rule that allows major landowners to veto such incorporation plans prior to any election. As a result, Curtis' struggle may have a wide-ranging impact on California developers and on many businesses enjoying the comparatively low tax status of plants located on unincorporated land.

The events that led up to Curtis' precedent-setting victory go back to 1949, when he moved into a home in the Portuguese Bend area of the Peninsula.

At that time, up the hill from Curtis lived the Vanderlip family which owned much of the Peninsula.

"I felt the family understood their opportunity," Curtis recalls. "They had inherited the land. It was where they lived, and they had all the money they needed. They had a chance to develop a beautiful community."

But about 1955 the family sold

most of its holdings to the Great Lakes Carbon Corp., controlled by another family—the Skakels as in Ethel Skakel Kennedy. The new owners began to prepare plans to develop the Peninsula, and it was then that Curtis and his neighbors first began to realize their way of life was threatened.

Following World War II the Peninsula's hillsides had attracted a special kind of resident. As Curtis describes them, they were guys who wanted specific kinds of amenities, room for some horses and dogs, and who were willing to make some personal sacrifices for them. There were no freeways, and it took an hour and fifteen minutes to drive to Los Angeles up Figueroa. It was 45 minutes to the airport plants."

Adds Curtis: "There are more MAs and PhDs on this hill than anywhere else in the world, and these people can make distinctions. They can read shades of grey, and they aren't about to be pushed around."

Over the years, the residents did consistent battle with the area's

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)



GORDON M. CURTIS JR. SURVEYS UNDEVELOPED COASTLINE FROM HILLTOP VANTAGE
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

CHARLES CORRELL, a former Peoria bricklayer, died last week at 82.

In 1918 he teamed up in show business with Freeman Gosden, a onetime tobacco salesman from Richmond.

They worked together in amateur shows and from time to time put on blackface makeup to perform the lost art of the end men in the minstrels.

When the team broke in on radio as Sam and Henry over Chicago's WGN, it seemed natural to continue the Negro dialects of minstrel days.

Later, at WMAQ, the legend of the Amos 'n' Andy Show was born. They graduated to the national networks in 1929.

IN THE SIXTIES the show moved to television with an all-

End of 'Perfect Song'

black cast. Protest on racial grounds killed it after a hundred episodes.

Said Correll: "We laughed with the characters, not at them."

Certainly a good part of America laughed with them in the Thirties.

Correll's Andy was a bumbling, bass-slurring opportunist unlucky in both business and romance.

Gosden's Amos anchored the partnership, a solid citizen with a warm sense of humanity. His Christmas dialogue with a child is rerun to this day.

There is no way of telling what share of the radio audience was black. Ironically, concerted protests were reserved until the all-black cast took over on TV.

In the Thirties the civil rights movement was blanketed with a brooding silence.

IT IS DIFFICULT for young Americans to understand the spell of network radio at the time when Amos 'n' Andy were at their peak.

Some of the following is, with your pardon, a repeat from an article by this columnist in the I. P-T of July 25, 1971, reprinted at his request.

As American Heritage History reminds us, a week after his inauguration in 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the first of his fireside chats.

Radio took up where vaudeville left off with a parade of stars such as Burns and Allen, Fred Allen and

Portland Hoffa, Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

The moon came over the mountain regularly with Kate Smith while arias trilled from Jessica Dragonette. Women swooned when Bing Crosby crooned.

One Man's Family and the Goldbergs seemed to be the first practical demonstration of perpetual motion and Information Please offered John Kieran, who knew everything about sports, Franklin P. Adams, who turned out on TV to look like a witty pickle, and Oscar Levant, who knew everything about everything.

FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK the nation's clocks seemed to stand still for 15 minutes, starting at 7 o'clock. Amos 'n' Andy began with an organ prelude — "The Perfect Song."

They made national catchwords out of "Tee regusted," "Check and double check" and "Buzz me, Miss Blue."

Gosden and Correll lent their voices to 500 characters, including the headlined proprietors of the Fresh Air Taxicab Co., the slicker Brother Crawford, the Kingfish and Calhoun the lawyer.

Remember when Madame Queen sued for breach of promise?

Gosden and Correll, partners for 32 years, retired to California. Both lived in Beverly Hills for a time. Gosden owns a home in the Palm Springs area.

The national networks never again will see the likes of Amos 'n' Andy.

Only in memory can Americans reach over to the Atwater Kent at 7 o'clock and tune in "The Perfect Song."

Is the press out to get the Young Republicans?

SACRAMENTO — Spiro Agnew has apparently inspired other Republican party leaders to use hostility as a means of insuring "fair" treatment by the press.

The word "fair" is in quotation marks because for some Republicans its definition seems to be "sympathetic" rather than "objective."

THEY COME ON like the letter-to-the-editor writer who starts a communication by stating "I know you won't dare to print this," hoping the editor will feel obligated to print it to illustrate his fairness.

The Republican adaptation is to shout "bias" so loud and so often that newsmen (all of whom, you know, are flaming liberals acting in concert to cast the GOP in as poor a light as possible) will be forced to bend over backward in their coverage to show that they are not either biased.

An example of the Republican hostility surfaced last week. The occasion was a quarterly meeting of the California Young Republicans in Sacramento. Some, but not all, of the press was notified in advance of the meeting. A Saturday speech

by Gordon Paul Smith, Governor Reagan's first director of finance, was distributed to the wire services and appeared in some Sunday newspapers.

NO NEWSMEN attended the Sunday session. Even the conservative Sacramento Union failed to send a reporter. At the



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

session, it was learned later in the week, four resolutions were adopted.

Monday, Herb Deardorff, a Republican party functionary familiar to Capitol newsmen, distributed copies of an adopted resolution highly critical of Alex Sheriffs, Governor Reagan's education consultant. There was no mention of any

other resolutions having been considered or adopted.

To this date, no formal notification of actions on any other resolutions has been given to the press.

Stories on the Deardorff resolution appeared in many newspapers throughout the state — including the Sacramento Union — since it is considered news when a Republican raps a Republican, as it is when a Democrat raps a Democrat or when a man bites a dog.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, the Sacramento office of the Young Republicans distributed two statements to Capitol newsmen, one attributed to Elizabeth Sperline, the state YR chairman, and the other to Jon Sollenberger, Los Angeles County YR chairman.

The word "attributed" is used because Miss Sperline subsequently disavowed the statement, saying it had not been cleared with her by the person who wrote it. Sollenberger said, "If that's what they said I said, I'll stand by it."

The point is, however, that the statements came from a party press worker who clearly thought the opinions were so reflective of sentiments commonly expressed that they were not at all extraordinary.

The Sperline statement began: "It is with deep regret that I review the press's recent coverage of our state Young Republican meeting in Sacramento. By selecting one resolution and then further editing it down, they have made our organization seem guilty of character assassination. This is an excellent technique in destroying the attractiveness of YRs to the many new young voters of this state."

Sollenberger's statement concluded with this sentence: "It is unfortunate that the press sought to isolate this one resolution and further omit many important parts of it."

CHARGING THAT newsmen conspired to adopt a "technic (to destroy) the attractiveness of the YRs" and that "the

press sought" to embarrass the Young Republicans indicates a defensiveness almost paranoid in its intensity.

Criticism of the press's failure to cover the Sunday session may be justified, although there was certainly no substantial effort, if any at all, by the YRs to interest newsmen in the agenda.

What is not justified, however, is the attribution of some sort of collective, hostile effort on the part of the press to destroy the attractiveness of the Young Republicans to new voters.

The idea that a group of competing reporters — whose political philosophies run the same far-left-to-far-right spectrum as those of any other group of citizens — would or could conspire to slant news one way or another is illogical.

Not every newspaper aims for an evenhandedness, but most do. Not every reporter does, but most do. Those Republican party officials and workers who accept the kind of sweeping, malicious generalizations cited here as articles of faith would do well to learn the difference.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972

Editorials

What business is all about

"We should tell the young people of our country what business is all about," A. W. Clausen, president of the Bank of America, told a bankers' convention recently.

The advice was good. It was good because many young people seeing a thousand things wrong in the United States tend to blame them all unfairly on business. It was also good because Clausen coupled it with advice to the bankers to make sure their banks have something good to report about their own operations.

THE WAY TO GET young people to focus on the virtues of the American way is not with rhetoric but with demonstrations that immediate profits are not the sole objective of business. The profit motive has given America the world's most productive technology. Economic freedom has proved not only compatible with but perhaps indispensable to the American heritage of liberty. But not all the works of business are good and not all businessmen understand that industry cannot prosper in the midst of urban decay and poverty and wasted lives.

So it was useful for Clausen to suggest that banks use their resources to combat social problems. "Minority business loans, low-income housing loans, student loans — these uses of funds might not have the same short-run return as other investments," Clausen noted, "but if the programs are successful they will eventually pay off in terms of new business and a healthier community."

Some of the young may think that sort of advice is a sop thrown out to young militants. It is not. It is advice that has sturdy precedent in American business thinking and American business practice.

SOME OF TODAY'S young people might find it hard to believe but it was no radical who 38 years ago suggested that those who would have economic freedom also had the "stern obligations (of) self-restraint, insistence upon truth, order and justice, vigilance of opinion and co-operation in the common welfare."

The man who pointed out these affirmative obligations also argued that equally essential to the success of the American way was "the denial of the right of the government itself or of any group, any business or any class to infringe upon essential liberties."

"Our system," he went on, "has at all times had to contend with internal encroachments upon liberty. Greed in economic agencies invades it from the right, and greed for power in bureaucracy and government infringes it from the left. Its battles against betrayal of trust, business exploitation and all forms of economic tyranny have long demonstrated that it was no system of laissez faire. Its battles against the spoils system or the expansion of bureaucracy have long demonstrated its live sense of opposition to the subtle approach of political tyranny."

THE SELF-PROCLAIMED liberal who said that, and who argued that "liberalism is not the possession of any political party," happened to be a Republican. His name was Herbert Hoover.

The philosophy he expressed is an old one, but it can always use a fresh statement and fresh dedication. Clausen provided both, together with suggestions for implementing the philosophy. We hope the bankers and the young people of our country prove attentive listeners.

Banks use aliases in investing

Using "front" names, certain giant New York City banks have gained enormous, hidden voting strength in airlines, rails, insurance companies, broadcasting and even the corner Mobil filling station.

This concentration of power is an open secret among the financiers of Wall Street. But the public at large is unaware how a few powerful bankers have tightened their grip on prices, interest rates, services and other vital functions of the nation's economic life.

THE POWER pyramid is being uncovered quietly by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., whose findings are sending bank-



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jack Anderson

ers into nervous tizzies in their paneled and carpeted back rooms.

Metcalf's sleuths have discovered that the big banks use front names that hide huge stock holdings in such well-known companies as General Electric, General Motors, Mobil, ITT, American Airlines, Time, Inc., Procter and Gamble and IBM.

The use of fronts, a Chase Manhattan Bank spokesman said, is based on tradition and ease of handling stock matters. He noted that Chase Manhattan will give any inquirer a list of the fronts it uses.

And fronts for all banks are named in a book published by the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

Checking on the hidden ownership of corporations, Metcalf obtained from Robert Downing, the president of Burlington Northern railroad, a list of the 30 biggest stockholders. Twenty-five were names unknown to the general public such as Lerche & Co., Hemfar & Co., Pitt & Co., Lynn & Co., Way & Co., Pendiv & Co., Ince & Co., Douglass & Co. and Lehor & Co. There was not a bank among them.

YET METCALF FOUND that Hemfar, Lehor, Pendiv and Pitt are all front names for Bankers Trust. Lerche and Way are actually Bank of New York. And Ince, Douglass and Lynn are Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Thus, although the records show that Burlington is controlled by little-known companies, it is really dominated by the banks and their trust accounts.

Chase, the "Rockefeller bank," appears most frequently in the Metcalf study, followed by such financial titans as Morgan Guaranty Trust, First National City Bank, Bankers Trust and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, the bank founded by the father of White House fixer Peter Flanagan.

IN THE SUPPOSEDLY competing airlines, Chase Manhattan has the power of a puppeteer over a stage-full of corporate marionettes, the study shows.

Through its fronts, the bank has enormous holdings in TWA, Eastern, National, American, Northwest, Western and United.

Nor does Chase Manhattan draw its power merely from voting the hundreds of thousands of shares it holds. When the Civil Aeronautics Board wants advice on airline financing policy, it goes to the CAB Financial Advisory Committee. There, Metcalf found, the chairman was a Chase Manhattan vice president. Two members were closely associated with the Rockefeller family, and the rest were tied by corporate interlocks to Chase Manhattan.

AS IF TO UNDERLINE the bank's control of this supposedly impartial government advisory committee, its first meeting was held not in a government office but in luxurious quarters at Chase Manhattan.

Chase Manhattan's grip on the privately owned utility industry is equally awesome. Its fronts have holdings in 42 electric, gas and related companies through the bank's trust division.

Meanwhile, another division of Chase Manhattan, in a recent circular has urged cutbacks in government controls over the utility industries, particularly investment controls.

"MAYBE WE COULD GET A JOB TEACHING IN THE U.S."



Letters to the editor

Why can't you spell?

EDITOR:

Next time they solicit for a tax override, I'm going to walk. Everybody knows the schools need money. Why have I suddenly turned Scrooge?

It was the little yellow booklet my child brought home yesterday. It is entitled "Spelling Is Important."

Spelling may be important but not as important as hiring a helper for a harassed teacher of 30 kids who is trying to modernize her teaching by introducing unstructured interest groups; not as important as purchasing books and resource materials; not as important as underwriting an expedition to a museum or the tide pools.

The booklet is a duplication. All this material is contained in the spelling workbook each child is given. An accompanying letter says it might be too much trouble for the child to carry home his workbook at night. What's our physical education program for? To strengthen those little muscles to make them equal to just such tasks.

And pity the little child. Night after night, the pleasant dinner table conversation is replaced by a scowling parent, the yellow booklet beside his meat loaf, calling out: "How do you spell 'wheat'?" "Friend?" "Rug?" Or the jackpot: "Arctic Circle."

Long Beach

MARIE WALTER

Federal neglect

EDITOR:

Councilwoman Renee Simon revealed that she found unpaved alleys with potholes and streets without curbs on a recent tour of the Westside industrial area.

In the last councilmanic election, Mrs. Dolly Lawrence, a candidate for the 1st District council seat, made the need for economic revitalization of the district a major issue in her campaign.

If there had ever been any plan to upgrade the district it would certainly have been effected in the last two decades under the leadership of Ray Kealer, who during his long tenure served as both mayor and vice mayor.

The only plan that exists for the 1st District is the same plan that exists for Long Beach — a plan for federalization. Long Beach has been allowed to deteriorate for the sole purpose of bringing in federal money and the federal guidelines that invariably follow federal aid.

Long Beach

ERNEST G. TALAGANIS

Collectivist promises

EDITOR:

Sargent Shriver's address to the working man with the concept of a job for every man seems to fit in a collectivist society.

Capitalistic government gives us freedom to work with the concept of individualism in our choice of man's chosen fields and the right to own personal property and to redeem same.

Qualifications are an important factor in obtaining employment and if two men are qualified for one job does not mean two men will get the job. The government does not have the right to promise every man employment as this is a fallacy in form.

Under this proposed platform how long before our government will have a crack in our middle working class structure?

The ultimate view of this circumlocution route is when and where do we quit carrying the ball?

Long Beach

LUCILLE DOUGHERTY

Let's be fair

EDITOR:

L. A. Collins' article extolling Social Security benefits concludes with: "But above all they should be appreciative that they live in a country that is providing these benefits and they have been steadily increased and enlarged such as Medicare."

I agree. But all this was accomplished in spite of such powerful organizations as the American Medical Association, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Republican party, which L. A. Collins regularly extols in his articles.

Let's be fair and give credit where it is due. It was the Democratic party that spearheaded Social Security and Medicare. During their efforts they were unmercifully smeared and even charged with attempting to destroy "the American way of life."

Now that Social Security and Medicare are successfully in operation and widely accepted, the very people who fought them are trying to take credit for their success. That includes the President, who reluctantly signed the latest Social Security improvements for our senior citizens that Sen. George McGovern voted for.

Lakewood

EDMOND J. WIANECKI

Cutting air show risks

Twelve children and ten adults were killed when a jet airplane crashed into an ice cream parlor across the street from Sacramento's Executive Airport.

Had it not been a Sunday, the death toll might have been higher, for the ice cream parlor is in a shopping center that on other days is filled with crowds of people.

The jet was at the airport for an air show. It was an old fighter, not licensed for regular use. It used a short runway, apparently to save time and fuel in the take-off.

Perhaps federal aviation regulations need to be changed to

guard against this sort of accident. Whether they are or not, the tragedy suggests a further precaution that should be taken.

The air show was scheduled at the Executive Airport — which was once Sacramento's municipal airport — rather than at the new Sacramento Metropolitan Airport, which is far from crowded residential and business centers. Air shows appear to involve greater risk than normal air traffic. Surely one lesson to be learned from the tragedy is that it is desirable not to hold such shows at small airports in densely populated areas.

U.S. voters deserve a better campaign

By JOHN KNIGHT
Editorial Director
Knight Newspapers

I wish there were some way to escape the remainder of this dreary presidential campaign, and take off on a sea voyage to Australia. Or to New Zealand. Or almost anywhere.

For what we are seeing is not really a classic election year contest over burning issues, but a wretched mismatch in which the challenger manages to flick a few light jabs to the champion's chin but never scores a telling blow.

FIRST OF ALL, George McGovern is an unlikely choice to topple Richard M. Nixon from the throne. McGovern does not represent a majority of his party, but only segments of it. When you say "Democrat," one thinks of Hubert Humphrey, not McGovern.

But Senator McGovern and his new delegate selection reforms caught the Muskies, Jacksons and the Humphreys napping. And before the Democratic bosses fully understood what was going on, they had been clearly out-manuevered by the senator from South Dakota and his dedicated band of amateurs.

McGovern put the small "d" back in democracy when he became the party's nominee. The young, the Chicanos, the exponents of women's rights, the doctrinaire liberals and the radical left cheered the prairie preacher who was to challenge the princes of privilege while carrying the banner of the lowly and the downtrodden.

THIS WAS THE Rooseveltian script of 1932. It worked then, didn't it? And in 1936, 1940 and 1944. But 1972 is far different from the depression days of the '30s. While the unemployment rate is unacceptable, more people are working at higher wages than at any other time in our history.

The rate of inflation has been slowed, wages and prices are under control, and the business climate is vastly improved over the recession of several years ago.

This is not to say that all is well in our beloved country. Frustrations over the war persist; nagging social problems remain unsolved; our federal deficits continue to mount; we have a serious imbalance of trade; the credibility of government at all levels has been greatly impaired.

Yet, for some unexplained reason, St. George has been unable to exploit these issues in his campaign against King Richard the First, who uses the power of the White House to turn aside the McGovern thrusts without so much as working up a good sweat.

THE DEMOCRATIC candidate has come up with a poorly conceived program of tax reforms, appeals to class prejudice and a considerable display of demagoguery.

To labor audiences, he says the businessman can deduct the cost of a two-martini lunch while the working man cannot even deduct the cost of a bologna sandwich. In most reputable companies, the businessman who makes a practice of putting martini lunches on his expense account may find his job in some jeopardy.

McGovern's promise to get our troops out of Indochina within 90 days after his inauguration is political pap. His argument that everyone should pay his fair share of taxes is not to be faulted, but to imply that most middle and higher income people are somehow escaping taxation falls short of the truth.

George McGovern has, or was supposed to have, the intellectual capacity to discuss the great issues

in a rational, persuasive manner. To date, however, he has been the politician of old with a series of unsubstantiated charges and attacks thought to be expedient if not statesmanlike.

IN MANY RESPECTS, the Nixon campaign is even more unpalatable than McGovern's.

As we read of the Watergate caper, the JTT fiasco, the bumbling remarks of the White House staff, irregularities in campaign contributions, the alleged tip-off to grain dealers on the sale of wheat to Russia, the hard-headed insensitivity of Pentagon officials on defense costs, and the President's daughter being "willing to die" for President Thieu of South Vietnam — I feel like throwing up.

How, I ask myself, can a man whose record in foreign affairs other than Vietnam has been truly superb surround himself with such stupid surrogates as John Mitchell and Bob Haldeman of the White House staff, who once said critics of the Vietnam war are consciously "aiding and abetting the enemy"?

President Nixon seems to believe that Mitchell is a great political strategist. The Republican pros with whom I have talked pray that John will join Martha in retirement.

I ALSO VIEW with apprehension the Nixon-Agnew attitude toward preservation of a free press in this country, a dismaying approach that equates dissent with disloyalty. As the Miami Herald has said:

"Mr. Agnew is soft on the First Amendment, and that is a dangerous delinquency in a man who could be lifted into the presidency in a few fateful seconds."

Mr. Nixon's pledge of no new taxes in his second administration is pure buncombe. Either we reduce federal spending, or taxes go up. There's no other way.

The President is playing up to the Catholics, the Jews and many of the ethnic groups normally found leaning to the Democratic party. This may be pardonable politics, but it reeks of expediency.

THIS YEAR'S presidential campaign leaves much to be desired as an illuminating example of democracy in action.

In any event, none of what has been said or done or left unsaid will matter much if Henry Kissinger's peace talks with the North Vietnamese are fruitful. That will wrap up the presidential contest right there.

Will Rogers said: "I tell you, folks, all politics is apple sauce."

Or to quote James Harvey

Robinson: "Political campaigns are designedly made into emotional orgies which endeavor to distract attention from the real issues involved, and they actually paralyze what slight powers of cerebration man can normally muster."

Still, the country survives because of the hardy skepticism of the American voters. A lot of the campaign pap rolls off John Q. like water off a duck. He may be befuddled and bewildered, but he has an instinctive sense that more often than not makes things come out right.

"Tis indeed a pity that Nixon and McGovern both weigh the discernment of the voter so lightly, for voters are better citizens and more durable persons than are reflected in the shabby and specious appeals that are made to them.

Today's Books

THURSDAYS AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY OFF. A Domestic Rap by Verta Mae. Doubleday, \$5.95.

Verta Mae turns the tables and shows us how the "Aunt Jemimas" and the other black domestics of this and earlier eras regard their white employers. A certain kind of white face ought to be red after reading this book. — N.

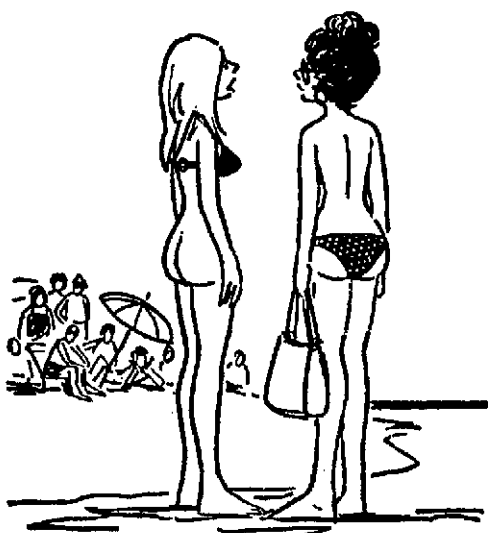
THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION: The Constitutionalist Years. By Charles C. Cumberland. University of Texas Press, \$10.

Mexico, in the years 1913 to 1920 (and some of the things the U.S. did to Mexico) furnished the newspapers of this country with many a banner-line story. Historian Cumberland deals with the revolutionary, charismatic leaders Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata (in the American press they were "bandits"); usurpers like Huerta and Carranza; the maneuvers of Woodrow Wilson which brought an American invasion of Mexico (and some humiliating American military defeats); and many other fascinating characters and chapters in Mexican history. — IL

SIXTY YUAN PLAYS. Translated by Liu Jung-en. Penguin, \$2.25 paperback.

These are "music dramas" which Marco Polo must have seen; they are the earliest plays of China, written during the Yuan dynasty established in 1280 by Kublai Khan. These plays represent a new freedom for the arts of China; they were acted, spoken, sung and mimed. — N.

MARKS
OF
HONOR



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"Golly, the way everybody's staring, you'd think I was the first girl ever to wear a 'monokini'."

Are Japanese lousy lovers?

According to a foreign journalist in Japan, Japanese women are rated No. 1 in admirable qualities, but Japanese men are 26th. "This tongue-in-cheek article," writes Jack Seward in "The Japanese" (William Morrow, \$6.95), "incurred great wrath from two sources: (a) the Japanese men themselves, who felt that they had been unduly maligned, and (b) many foreign residents, who held that... a ranking of 26th place was outrageously high."

Seward has lived in Japan for 25 years and is married to a Japanese. He reads and writes the language. In this new book he discusses the Japanese people, their customs, their language, their food and drink, their business practices, their religions and their future in a thoroughly entertaining and highly personal (and therefore sometimes exasperating) way.

HE HAS CLEARLY been around a lot in Japan — in business

conferences, in family meetings, in bars and geisha houses, in the little shops in the side streets off the side streets. He has seen Japanese plays and movies and watched television, understanding the dialogue — which is far more than I can do.



**Samuel I.
Hayakawa**

I found it especially interesting to read his book in Japan and wonder to what extent he is right in his observations about Japanese people.

For example, Japanese men, says Seward, are lousy lovers. They are heirs of a samurai tradition that regards the expression of feelings of tenderness as a sign of weakness and effeminacy. Further-

more, a long tradition of male dominance has left women so docile and long-suffering, so quick to do what the lord-and-master wishes without protest or complaint, that men are spoiled rotten.

As Seward describes it, there is little in the way of courtship in Japanese life. With marriage arranged by parents and go-betweens, a man can win a bride without having to court her. Love outside of marriage — which means geisha, bar hostesses or waitresses (whose job is to lure men back as well as to wait on tables) — also makes few demands on a man for the practice of the arts of courtly love, since it is the duty of such women to please the men, rather than the other way around.

SEWARD DESCRIBES a honeymoon couple as their train pulls out of the station leaving congratulatory friends and weeping relatives behind. When the couple are alone at last, what next? "I have witnessed what usually happens many times," writes Seward.

"The bridegroom takes off his shoes and coat and hands the latter to his bride to fold neatly and place on the baggage rack above them. If the day is unseasonably hot, he may also take off his trousers, but not with any impatient thoughts of romance in mind.

"From his pocket he takes a transistor radio, switches it on and inserts the earplug. Next he opens a package of peanuts. If he is a kind soul, he may remember to offer some to his bride. Or he may hand her a tangerine — to peel for him. When he is... as comfortable as he can reasonably get, he buries his nose in a magazine and reads until he gets sleepy. When they reach the resort town where their marriage, born of passion, is to be consummated, he stands up and lets his wife help him on with his coat, then precedes her out of the coach. She meekly follows after him, carrying most of the luggage."

In short, Japanese men expect — and get — a lot of service. Taking all this attention for granted, they are thoughtless toward their wives and often rude and vulgar toward women in the service trades. And when they become affluent, they are likely to take on a mistress, and the wife is expected neither to complain or object.

HOW ACCURATE are these generalizations about Japanese men? I certainly don't know, never having lived in Japan. But Japanese men can't be all that bad if, as Seward himself says, only one marriage in 25 in Japan ends in divorce while the figure for the U.S. is one in four.

But let me submit two other opinions. My sister, brought up in Japan but now living near Detroit, also read the book while we were visiting in Yamanashi. She said, "On the subject of women, the author is at least a generation behind the times. I don't think he knows what's going on."

I also relayed Seward's conclusions about the lack of courtliness and tenderness in Japanese men to a 24-year-old young man in Yamanashi. He agreed that Japanese men are not good at expressing tender sentiments. But, he added, "Things are changing fast. Already things are different from what they were in my generation."

"Your generation?" I asked — a little puzzled.

"Yes," he said. "The 19-year-olds are different from my generation. Boys have girl friends and are kind and thoughtful to them. Do you know why? Television commercials, showing boys and girls strolling hand in hand. They are giving young people a whole new way of looking at their relationships."

I was dumbfounded. I have always said that TV commercials are among the most revolutionary influences of our times. But sometimes the revolution takes quite an unexpected form!



L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Our problem—buying more than we sell

Ten years ago the U.S. imports amounted to \$16.5 billion. This year it is estimated they will total almost \$54 billion. For the second year in a row we will have bought more from abroad than we have sold to other countries. It is a dangerous trade gap that has greatly changed over these 10 years from our always having a favorable balance in foreign trade.

The action by President Nixon a year ago when he devalued the dollar and placed controls over wages, prices, rents and profits is expected to bring us back to at least equal balance by 1974. But it is apparent some of these controls must be kept in force to reach that goal.

A Department of Commerce chart shows how this competition has brought about this condition. In these 10 years imports of foreign automobiles have increased from \$453 million to \$6.6 billion a year or an increase of 1,295 per cent. On a percentage basis iron and steel have increased 379 per cent, computer office machinery has increased 790 per cent.

BETWEEN THESE figures large increases have occurred in radio, TV sets, footwear, clothing, textiles, transportation equipment and machinery. These are all products of high quality produced with the best technological information and equipment, and with a much lower labor cost. It was the prime reason for the controls we are now operating under which can only be effective with the support of the people. The polls indicate they are approved by a large majority of our people.

At about the same time these figures were released another chart by the Department of Labor indicates that the workers in the United States have been improving their buying power. It shows that the cost of living since 1963 has increased 19 percentage points. During the same period take home pay increased 28 per cent. Take home pay is referred to as weekly pay after tax deduction for nonfarm workers.

Corporate profits have been increasing the past year as consumer spending has increased but has not shown increased margins of profits

compared with previous good years. The domestic auto makers are seeking increases in prices to equal the new safety costs called for by the government. If they can maintain their margin of profit without price increase it is apparent it will not be permitted by the price board.

EACH OF THESE domestic factors have a strong influence on what we buy from other nations. We must keep our own cost of production at the lowest possible levels to meet this foreign competition. That means labor unions must hold their demands not to exceed the increased cost of living and profit margins must be held to those in previous years. In no other way can we hope to avoid serious trouble in our balance of payments in foreign trade.

One big factor can be the opening of trade with Russia and Red China. The huge shipments of our surplus grains can add more than a billion dollars to our exports in the coming year. There will be imports from these nations but it is doubtful they will be nearly as much as our exports.

There are demands by some labor unions that we place quotas on what other nations can sell to us. It is doubtful this would be effective because it would probably mean other nations would reciprocate by increasing quotas on what we sell to them. Our only safeguard is to keep our production costs low enough to make it harder for our competition to undersell us here at home or in world markets. It is a responsibility involving corporations, labor unions and the consumers generally who should adopt the principal "Buy American Made Products."

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE TOURING presidential candidate gets to know the real America, or anyway that part of it which lies between the airport and the hotel.

ASKED IF he expects a winning semester, the Latin professor borrows a phrase from the old coach and says he just plays it one lecture at a time.

HIS WIFE says Spiro Agnew enjoys taking the high road in this campaign. No signs of nosebleed due to the change in altitude.

FREE Full-Color Posters of Political Buttons

19 x 25 inches — High quality suitable for framing

Winners, losers — contenders for the top — some made it, some did not. But they all had colorful campaign buttons. Now they are history. But you can recapture a little of history and nostalgia. Just clip the coupon below and bring it in to your local branch office of Brentwood Savings, and ask for your free full-color poster. It's a limited edition print — commissioned by Brentwood for your enjoyment.

On display in our lobby are many of the old buttons themselves — from the famous George Williams collection. Invest a few moments of your time examining these buttons; and meet our friendly personnel — we want to say hello. Posters available until Election Day.

WHERE TO GET ONE
LONG BEACH OFFICE
 2211 Bellflower Blvd.
 (opposite Los Altos Shopping Center)
COSTA MESA OFFICE
 1640 Adams Ave.
 (at Harbor Blvd.)
 (714) 979-3910
HUNTINGTON BEACH OFFICE
 5525 Edinger Ave. (at Springdale)
 (714) 846-0827

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"Our company symbol is a tree—because we make your money grow—right here in the community."

10 Branches to serve you in Los Angeles and Orange Counties — Assets approaching \$300 Million

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

In the heart of the city, a friend to the troubled

Actor, lawyer, confessor equal bondsman, that's Andy

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

They call him the soft touch of Bail Bond Block, but at heart he's an Italian Anthony Quinn, ready to take a cue before the floodlights.

He sits in a wood-paneled office in the 400 block on West Broadway and looks out at the world through a red lettered window: "Andy's Bail Bonds—24-Hour Service."

That's Louis Edward Andriole, 52, displaced character actor, would-be lawyer, raconteur, and father confessor to a select segment of the city. He's been on the "block" for a quarter of a century, long enough to accumulate a coterie of friends and clients from all walks of life and both sides of the street.

He wears white moccasins, a yellow turtle neck with French cuffs and blue double knit slacks and coat. He works an 80-hour week, answers the phone with "In a jam, Andy's the man." He packs a vintage briar pipe with a fragrant mix in between raps with folks who drop in to lay on troubles, jokes, and occasional frustrations.

He got there the hard way, one of 12 children in a poor family, on his own since he was eight.

"I've had it rough so I've always tried to help others any time I can," he says simply.

Once in a while that costs him money. Like the time a dark-eyed lady with three little children got to him for \$500 with her hard-luck story about a husband who had only six months to live. "They skipped town of course," says Andy. "I should have known better ... But she

got to me — being Italian and in trouble."

But in most cases his judgment is right on, and he has what he considers a very low deadbeat rate — about 9 percent through the years.

"That's because of my training," he says. He studied nearly three years with actress Maria Ouspenskaya on a scholarship he won during what he calls his theatrical period right after World War II. He also did summer stock with Freddie Bartholomew in Cape May, New Jersey, and played Napoleon with the Hedgerow Players in Media, Pennsylvania.

In Long Beach Community Theatre productions his favorite roles have been Major Joppolo in "A Bell for Adano" and the Stage

Manager in "Our Town." Early in the development of his varied career he went to law school, but had to quit in favor of making a living and cutting his 20-hour day down to a 16-hour schedule.

He wandered into the bail bond business on the way to find an apartment. The guy he ended up sharing a place with was an investigator for a local bodnsman and Andy got so interested in the business he went to work for the same boss. That was veteran bailman Ray Hanks, and Andy stayed with him eight years before starting his own business.

"That was a rough probation period," he recalls. "I quit five times, told Ray I couldn't take it —

all that heartbreak and hard luck ... He'd accept my resignation and then

rehire me and say "Try again — you'll get used to it." ... So why did he stick with it? I like being my own boss ... And up until the OR ("own recognition" release program) a year or so ago, this was a good business. Now its dropped 50 per cent. But when you've been at it this long and your batting average is as good as nine you stay in there and play ball ... Besides, an 8-5 office routine would be dull after this," he says.

His worst trouble — drug cases. They have doubled in the last five years and he loses a hazardous number of them. "They get spaced out and don't know what day it is or where

they are ... Drunks give me the least trouble of all," he says.

His funniest stories involve drunks — like the one who shot up the bottles Western-style, at a Naples saloon because he'd been refused a drink. "Cost him \$3,000 in addition to my fee for a drink that he needed like a hole in the head."

In the face of a pending Grand Jury inquiry into illegal bond practices in Los Angeles involving pre-signed release forms from certain judges Andy remarks: "I hope they weed it out — that we don't need. That's the kind of thing that is really damaging to our business ... No way it could happen in Long Beach, however. This is the strictest court district of any ... To get a bail set we have to have a recommendation and amount from the district attorney before we take the paper to the judge to sign. If he has any questions he checks with the DA."

But if there are shady operations with the profession, Andy finds that humanity in general, as he



L. E. ANDRIOLE
A soft touch in a hard world
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

20th court clerk convention readied

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

The 20th annual convention of the Association of Municipal Court Clerks of California, Inc., will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Robert N. Howard, clerk of the Long Beach Municipal Court and convention chairman, said approximately 450 members will attend.

The convention will open at 5 p.m. Friday with a board of directors' meeting. A welcoming party will follow.

The first general session will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Empire Room with association President Byron Kane presiding. Bert Bond, vice mayor of Long Beach, will present a proclamation declaring Saturday as Municipal Court Clerk's Day in the city.

The Rev. Winston Gould, First Congregational Church, will give the invocation and the Long Beach Police Department Color Guard will present the col-

ors and give the Pledge of Allegiance.

First speaker of the day will be Paul Li of the State Judicial Council.

Robert Chamberlin, clerk of the Burbank Municipal Court, will honor all the past presidents and Councilman William E. Young, Lakewood, will read a resolution honoring the members. Chairman Howard will present special certificates to all the charter members.

After the presentations the members will tour the Queen Mary, have cocktails on the promenade deck, then attend a dinner dance in the Queen's Salon.

Sunday's program will be highlighted by a debate on capital punishment with Superior Court Judge Ellsworth M. Beam as moderator Dinko Bozanic, deputy district attorney, will act as advocate and Harry J. Simon, immediate past president of the Long Beach Bar Association, will take the opposing position.

Cerritos offers course on preparation of wills

Preparation of wills will be covered in a three-session course to be offered at Cerritos College beginning Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The free classes will deal with wills, joint tenan-

cy, estate planning and community property. Also to be covered by Lee Traford is estate planning for widows and minor children including insurance, social security and veteran benefits.

Registration will take place at the first session in Room 316 of the Social Science Building, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Regular college enrollment is not required.



"They always take care of everything right away."

Los Angeles Nursery School administrator, Mrs. Dolores Taylor, knows Blue Cross is a realistic way to meet today's cost of care. Her story is typical of thousands:

Q: Exactly how much of the bill was paid for by Blue Cross?

A: "Including the hospital and doctor, my husband and son had bills amounting to \$1301.81 last year. Our Blue Cross took care of \$926.12"

Q: Were you surprised at the cost of care these days?

A: "Not really. The care is excellent. I'm sure it's worth every penny. But most people just don't have cash to cover emergencies. So Blue Cross is a must!"

Q: Was there any problem with claims forms or other paperwork in getting covered bills paid?

A: "None at all. Blue Cross deals directly with the hospitals. I don't see how it could be more convenient."

Q: How long have you had Blue Cross?

A: "Just four years. I'm only sorry we didn't have it sooner. It has come through terrifically for our family."

Blue Cross has many advantages as Mrs. Taylor found out. No claim forms, quick payment and prompt service — plus the famous Blue Cross ID card. For complete facts on the Blue Cross plans for individuals under age 64, clip and mail the coupon today. The brochure is free. There is absolutely no obligation.

B'rith awards go to Simon, Pokras

Councilwomen Renee Simon and Sheila Pokras, newly elected to the Long Beach and Lakewood City Councils respectively, have been honored by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation

League with the "Torch of Liberty" Award.

"Devotion and dedication to duty" was cited by League Chairman Reyan Komaroff in announcing the awards for the women. "By their long involvement in community matters, and their election to their respective city councils," he said, "Sheila and Renee are fulfilling the ideals of translating democracy into a way of life."

Presentation will be made at the annual dinner of the Long Beach Society of Fellows of the League at Rochelle's Restaurant on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Guest speaker for the awards dinner will be Mrs. Pat Russell, Los Angeles city councilwoman, who will discuss municipal government problems and citizen involvement.



RENEE SIMON



SHEILA POKRAS



PAT RUSSELL
Guest speaker

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Yearning to produce films? Recreation program can help

The fall and winter program of the Long Beach Recreation Department gets under way Monday at 26 city parks and recreation centers and 57 school playgrounds with games, arts and crafts, athletics and a variety of other activities.

Although there are variations in days and hours at the different play areas, the program will be in action at most places from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

School playgrounds will not be open Saturday or Sunday for supervised play, but all city parks and recreation centers will be open Saturday, basically from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

About a dozen city facilities also will be open Sunday, for the most part in the afternoon.

Youngsters are urged to check with their local school or municipal playground director, however, to make sure of the hours at that facility.

Monday also marks the start of cultural classes for youngsters at various city parks. These include such subjects as guitar, baton twirling, television workshop, movie making, Jun-

Match game burns girl

A 4-year-old La Mirada girl suffered second and third degree burns on the lower part of her body early Saturday when her clothes were accidentally set on fire by her 3-year-old brother playing with matches, Norwalk Sheriff's Deputies said.

According to the Sheriff's report, Karen Marlow, of 13113 Edwards Road, ran into the house where the mother, Sharon, rolled her on to the floor to put out the flames.

Karen was taken to Whittier Presbyterian Hospital and then transferred to the County-USC Medical Center burn ward where she was listed in satisfactory condition.

Randall, Karen's brother, was not burned in the 8:20 a.m. incident.

ior Theater, puppetry and a special series of programs for preschool children at most city parks.

Most of the classes are free and most run for 11 weeks. There is a \$6 fee for youngsters taking the 10-week guitar class, and a \$9 fee for a nine-week course in voice training.

Further information on the subjects and schedules in the cultural arts pro-

400 artists' works due at college show

The first of an expected 400 participants will begin arriving soon for the preliminaries to the Nov. 20 opening of the seventh annual Cerritos College Open Art exhibition.

It is one of the major art exhibitions of the year in the area.

Of the total entries, fewer than 150 will be accepted for exhibition, according to Gilbert Steel, art gallery director. Three cash awards totalling \$750 will be made by Cerritos College Fine Arts Association, a community group which works closely with the school in support of art, music and drama.

Jurors for the selection and cash awards will be Dextra Frankel, gallery director at California State University Fullerton, and Judy Chicago and Lloyd Hamrol, both of the faculty at California School of the Arts-Vaencia. Juring will take place Oct. 28.

The exhibition will be open in the Cerritos art gallery with a public reception for the artists on Nov. 20 and will remain through Dec. 17.

Tapes, deck stolen from car at LBSU

Lex Wilhelm, of 1466 Third St., Manhattan Beach, told Long Beach police Saturday that a thief took a tape deck, 17 tapes, and two speakers, totally valued at \$135, from his car while it was parked at Long Beach State University.

gram may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department.

Recreational swimming, as well as swimming and lifesaving classes, are offered at the two city pools, Silverado and Belmont Plaza, and at Jordan, Millikan, Poly and Wilson high school pools. Schedules are available at the pools.

Halloween carnivals will be held in late October at

13 municipal playgrounds. Additional information on the carnivals will be announced by the Recreation Department in mid-October.

Among special activities offered is beginning volleyball instruction for women, which will take place on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Houghton Park, California Center gymnasium and Whaley Park.

Forensics duels scheduled by Cerritos team

The Cerritos College forensics team will compete in a minimum of nine tournaments during the current semester.

Tournament competition will begin with a demonstration clinic in October followed by competitions at California State University Fullerton, Loyola University, University of the Pacific at Stockton, Fresno State, Humboldt State and the tournament sponsored by Cerritos.

24 to get fire fighters awards at annual ceremony Wednesday

Nineteen civilians and five fire fighters will be honored at the second Annual Fire Fighters Awards Luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks Club.

Tickets may be purchased at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., the group sponsoring the event. Fire chief Tullio J. Rizzo said tickets would

also be available at the door.

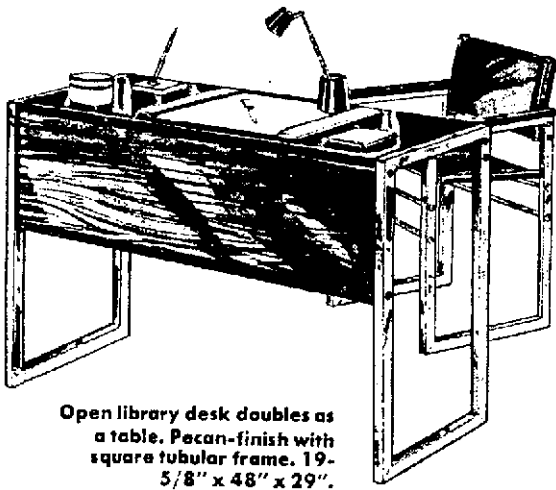
Firemen being honored with the Meritorious Award are John H. Miles, Frank B. Miller, Otis Reid and Michael R. Toohy Sr.

A letter of commendation will be presented to Dale E. Lowell for his service to the department.

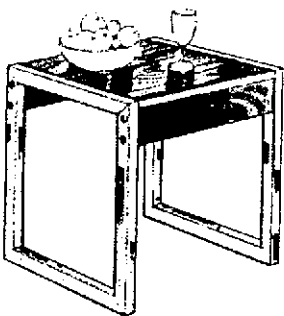
Civilians being awarded certificates of community service include: Willie

Blunt, Dan Washington, Srimitr Akaraphanth, Harold Shonk Jr., Eric Pittsley, Eric Riekk, Tony Merchain, Jeff M. Edwards, James Case, Steve Schroeder, Robert D. Hardy, Bob Selleck Jr., Frances Luther, Hunt Garner, Mitchell De Young, David C. Holt, Gerald Smiley, William Ruark and Danny L. Christopher.

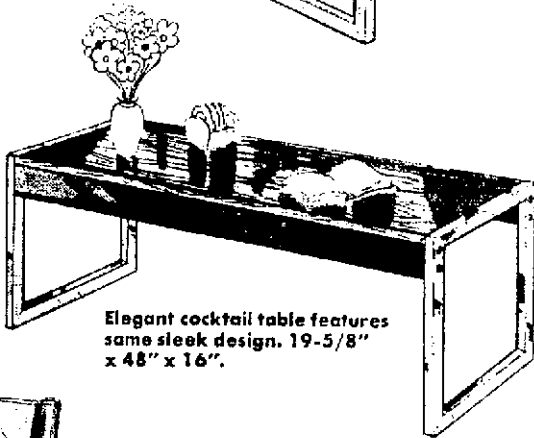
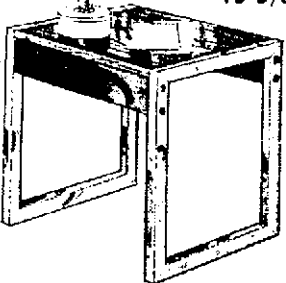
Special buy! Chrome and Pecan furniture your choice 1988 each



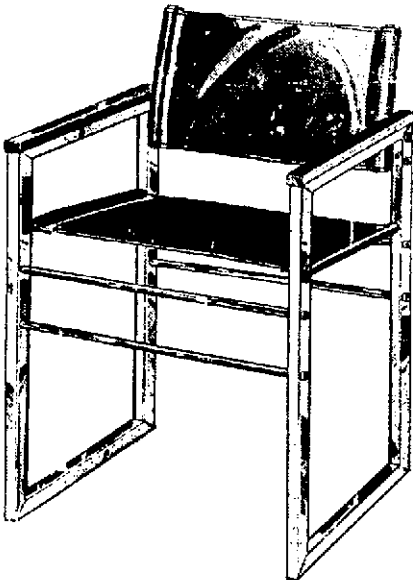
Open library desk doubles as a table. Pecan-finish with square tubular frame. 19-5/8" x 48" x 29".



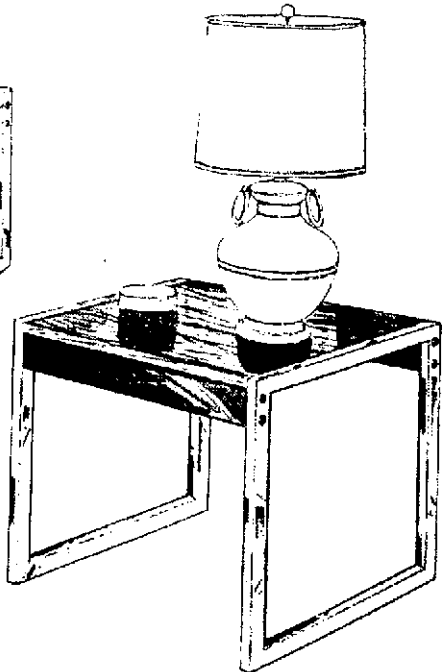
Set of 2 matching bunch tables for decorative groupings. 15-5/8" x 16" x 16".



Elegant cocktail table features same sleek design. 19-5/8" x 48" x 16".



Matching modern-style chair has black vinyl seat and back.



Occasional table has easy care pecan-finish, shiny chrome legs. 23-5/8" x 24" x 20".

Recreation calendar

SUNDAY
The Fall Program begins today—visit your local park for a complete schedule of activities.

MONDAY
7 p.m.—Guitar instruction teaches development of dexterity, tone and rhythm memory at Houghton Park (10 wk—\$10.)

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Learn the fundamentals of beginning bridge at El Dorado Park (10 wk—\$10.)

TUESDAY
10-12 p.m.—Learn the art of crocheting at Houghton Park (8 wk—\$5.00.)

3-5 p.m.—Puppetry includes puppet making and shows for youngsters 8-14 yrs at Drake Park.

7-9 p.m.—Movie Making includes film production techniques with "super 8mm" at Carmelitos Playground.

7 p.m.—Needlepoint is catching on for a new hobby and can be learned at Houghton Park (8 wk—\$5.00.)

7 p.m.—Voice Training offers instruction in proper diction at El Dorado Park (9 wk—\$9.00.)

WEDNESDAY
9-10 a.m.—1-30 p.m.—The Adult Craft Classes offer new friendships at El Dorado Park, California Park, and Admiral Kidd Park (11 wk—\$2.00.)

Agenda for School Board

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.:

Unified district Conference, 3 p.m.

1. ESEA Title I, Part C;

2. Request of City of Long Beach that Long Beach Unified School District administer child care centers in Admiral Kidd Park and in North Long Beach;

3. Proposed stipulations regarding oil impoundments litigation—Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business;

2. Approval of conference item No. 2;

3. Adjustment of administrators' salaries due to change in enrollment;

4. Approval of conference item No. 1;

5. Approval of curriculum publications: "Exploration, Settlement and Expansion of Our Nation," Section II, working draft (5th-grade social studies unit);

"Manual for Teaching Driver Education," laboratory;

6. Readmissions.

College district Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.

1. Regular order of business.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

8:03 a.m., assistance, 65 Atlantic Ave.; 9:57 a.m., standby, Long Beach Airport; 10:03 a.m., car fire, California Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 1:10 p.m., gas leak, 1230 Appleton St.; 2:41 p.m., traffic

accident, 8900 block of Atlantic Drive; 3:41 p.m., investigation, 1628 E. Anaheim St.; 3:47 p.m., building fire, 288 Monrovia Ave.; 4:05 p.m., accident, 1410 E. 15th St.; 4:55 p.m., traffic accident, Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 6:21 p.m., private emergency, 57th Street and Orizaba Avenue; 6:47 p.m., wash-down gasoline, 2436 Spaulding St.

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The values are here every day.

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Palos Verdes Peninsula

Incorporation vote ordered

(Continued from Page B-1)

large landowners over the population density proposed for new developments. Two of the Peninsula's stronger communities incorporated in 1957 to protect their life style—Rolling Hills and Rolling Hills Estates. But the majority of the area remained under county control.

Late in the 60s the large landowners and the residents of the county territory came to a showdown over a Regional Planning Commission proposal that, as far as Curtis and his friends were concerned, far too closely resembled the proposals of the developers.

"They wanted to more than double the population on 1,995 remaining acres," says Curtis. "The unfolding of this plan was the catalyst for the formation of Save Our Coastline."

Under the leadership of the Save Our Coastline organization, which Curtis headed, and which was an amalgamation of homeowner groups, the residents circulated petitions seeking incorporation. Some 63 per cent of the area's resident landowners signed up.

But when it came time for a protest hearing, a procedure stipulated by state law, the large landowners who controlled 39 per cent of the area's total acreage were able to put together a protest supported by owners of 55 per cent of the land by area.

At that point, as the law prescribed, the county supervisors called a halt to the incorporation proceedings.

And Curtis went to court. Or as he puts it, "we only did what any red blooded American boy with \$100,000 would do."

That was in April 1970. Finally, on Sept. 19 of this year, the Supreme Court made its decision.

Overruling arguments presented by both Los Angeles County attorneys and attorneys for Great Lakes Properties Inc. (which owns unimproved land valued at \$5.8 million within the proposed city), the court decided:

The government code that "grants owners of large tracts of land the power to veto the formation of a new city, to the disadvantage of both residents who own no land and those whose holdings consist of small improved parcels... is, indeed, unconstitutional under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution and the correlative provisions of the California Constitution."

The impact of that decision is to change the rule book governing incorporations and annexations in California so significantly that major property owners and industrial concerns throughout the state will have to scurry to protect their self-interest.

Experts on incorporation, both attorneys and civil servants, read the Supreme Court decision as also eliminating the veto power landowners have had over city efforts to annex county territory. The rules governing annexations have contained similar provisions for landowner protests.

Each county Local Agency Formation Commission retains the power to set boundaries for incorporation or annexation. But once the boundaries are set—and sufficient petitions for an election are gathered—the voters will decide. Not the landowners.

"I think this means that a lot of landowners and businesses will make a greater effort to influence us before we set the boundaries," said Mrs. Ruth Benell, deputy executive officer of the Los Angeles County formation commission.

One local area that may be affected by the ruling is the industrial land north and west of Long Beach. Carson, Compton and Long Beach have all three been vying for this territory which two years ago had an assessed value of \$21 million, worth some \$400,000 a year to Long Beach in property tax revenues.

The only known voters in the area are resident Catholic fathers and students at the secluded Dominguez Seminary, which sits on a knoll overlooking the industrial plants.

"There would be no unanimity" among the seminary's 13 or 14 voting age residents, Father Superior Daries said this week. "But I personally don't see why Long Beach should

have it (the area). Long Beach is a rich city. One of the other cities probably needs the tax base more."

In other parts of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, from Lancaster and Malibu to Dana Point and Capistrano Beach, efforts to incorporate will receive a boost from the ruling. Also, many cities will find it easier to go after adjacent, unincorporated industrial areas.

Businesses that have searched out county territory to avoid city property taxes may not have much to say about their fate.

Wrote Justice J. Tobriner in the Curtis decision:

"Under a literal application of (the government code providing for landowner protests) the right of the residents of a region to self-government, to establish and to enjoy the amenities of civic life, would be subordinated to a few persons whose economic interests lie in maintaining low property taxes and lax land use regulations. The perpetuation of this condition cannot realistically nor constitutionally be described as a compelling interest of the State of California."

Disneyland award total hits \$50,000

Disneyland's 1972 Community Service Awards will total \$50,000, up \$12,500 over last year, park officials said Friday.

In addition the top award has been raised from \$7,500 last year to \$10,000 this year.

Awards will be given to four organizations in each of 10 categories. Each will get \$1,000.

During the 16 years of the Community Service Awards program more than \$300,000 has been awarded to 260 organizations.

This year's categories include: cultural, educational, youth service, health facilities, social community service, health facilities, social community service, civic service, environment and general community service.

Organizations wishing to apply for the awards should contact the Disneyland recording secretary of the Community Service Awards program at the park.

His world lacks pain, tears

(Continued from Page B-1)

with them for as long as they'd like.

His prognosis is uncertain, but the oldest known survivor was 30. Steve recently met two young men — 23 and 25 — the oldest fellow victims he's ever seen, and through rap sessions and chess games he got a new lease on life. Now he talks confidently of "getting my growth spurt between 17 and 18."

Doctors think Steve could be one of the longer survivors. His case seems to be a mild one compared to the severe victims that vomit uncontrollably, choke when swallowing, suddenly faint when they stand up, and suffer 106° temperatures with even minor infections. Victims are also extremely susceptible to repeated attacks of pneumonia.

Why is the disease strictly Jewish?

Geneticist Dr. Victor McKusick of Johns Hopkins has suggested that it may have originated as long as 1,000 years ago in a freak accident which damage one of the genes governing the biochemical development of the nervous system of a person living in what is now the Rhineland. Jewish history indicates the Ashkenazys left this area during the 13th century for Eastern Europe.

Intermarriage between Jews having been the custom for hundreds of years, the condition remained inbred.

When large numbers of Jews immigrated to the United States in the early 1900's they brought the defective genes with them, McKusick suggests.

Marriage between two carriers of this recessive gene can mean that the children have a 25 per cent chance of being born with dysautonomia. Marriage between a carrier

and noncarrier means the recessive gene can be transmitted to at least half the offspring.

The Dysautonomia Foundation estimates that one of every 100 American Jews is a carrier.

Results of dysautonomia research, particularly the erratic blood pressure common to all victims, could provide a clue to that disease, according to medical spokesmen. Victims experience pressure extremes with infection, stress, or simply on rising from a prone position.

At home, Steve lives amid over-doses of affection, humor, activity, sharing, and closeness. There is also an intense regard for his need to do everything he can on his own.

His father, Jay is a professor at Pepperdine College, a retooled aerospace casualty, he will say, an ex-planner of the Apollo and X15, holder of two masters degrees and one Ph.D. A chunky dynamo of a man, he has a face that could have peered from a crowded medieval synagogue and is the seventh son of a seventh son.

His mother, Bonnie, is the pretty blonde from uptown who moved into Jay's middle class St. Louis neighborhood when both were teenagers. She is president of the Long Beach Jewish Women's Council and a superb administrator, according to her husband who teaches graduate courses in management and business administration.

Jay is president of the Southern California Dysautonomia Association and a tireless researcher on the subject.

They have survived the shock of Steve's affliction, they say, through faith, time, and the understanding born of their endless search for knowledge of the baffling disease.

Hours corrected for main library

The main branch of the Long Beach Public Library will be open for business Monday in its new location at 4500 Atherion Ave.

Its hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Different hours were erroneously reported by the library Saturday.

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There is now a new way to remove unwanted hair completely from face, arms, thighs, legs, wherever—and keep it off longer. You use a gentle, odorless organic compound, called Delila, and the results are simply sensational.

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Schools slate noted harpist for series

Mrs. Harriet Wood, a harpist noted for her ability to capture the attention of her audience regardless of its age level, will present a series of performances in the elementary schools of Bellflower Unified School District starting Monday.

Two performances at each school will be given. The harpist will appear at Foster School on Monday, Lindstrom School, Tuesday, Ramona School Wednesday and Jefferson School on Thursday. The first performance will start at 9 a.m. at each school.

Her appearances are made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund (Kenneth E. Raine, trustee), a public service organization created and financed by the recording industry under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians.

This grant was obtained through the cooperation of Local No. 353, American Federation of Musicians of Long Beach.

Bellflower adds 4 events to play program

Four new recreational activities have been added to Bellflower Parks and Recreation Department's winter program. They are tennis for housewives, women's gymnastics, tumbling for boys and girls and co-ed volleyball.

Further details concerning schedules and locations of the activities may be obtained by calling Diane Coats at Bellflower City Hall, Extension 57.

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50 million-year-old tree gets some roots at Chapman College

By **ROB SANDERS**
Staff Writer

Students at Orange County's Chapman college started "planting" a tree Saturday.

Normally, this would take a couple of hours at most but, in this case, it is going to take several weeks.

It is no ordinary tree. In fact, unique may be the word for it.

It is a 50 million-year-old fossil uncovered by a bulldozer on the Irvine Ranch more than a year ago and donated to Orange County by the Irvine Company to be preserved for future generations.

The huge tree is 50 feet long and weighs about 15 tons. It was found during earth-moving activities near the Santiago Spillway and identified by scientists from Archeological Research, Inc., a non-profit firm that supervises research on the 89,000-acre ranch.

Since Orange County doesn't at present have a place to put a tree of this size and shape, it was decided to give it, temporarily at least, to Chapman College.

SO Dr. Arthur Flint, chairman of the division of natural sciences at the college, got together a group of his geology students and they went to the site to carefully uncover and remove the tree.

"This is no small project," Dr. Flint says, "and the students have done a magnificent job so far".

With the aid of county employees and student volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega, a Chapman men's service club, the tree was taken, in sections, to the campus.

Early Saturday morning the students and Dr. Flint, using a hand lift and a lot of muscle, began moving the heavy, three-to four-foot-long sections into their

permanent, temporary resting place in front of Hashinger Science Center located on Grand Street just north of Palm Avenue.

All of the sections, even the smallest ones, have been cleaned up with hand tools and numbered.

"After we get the big sections in place," Dr. Flint explains, "we'll replace small ones and then mortar in any blank spaces."

When the job is finished the tree will be preserved as near its original discovery state as possible, presumably forever.

A **SUITABLE** plaque, identifying the tree and its origin, will be installed in an official dedicatory ceremony, and students from nearby elementary and high schools will be invited to come and study it.

Okay, so what kind of a tree is it?

What kind
Donald Fife, a state geologist, says the rare fossil

was contained in a "cross-bedded, medium-grained arkosic sandstone of the middle Eocene Santiago formation".

That means it is between 40 and 60 million years old.

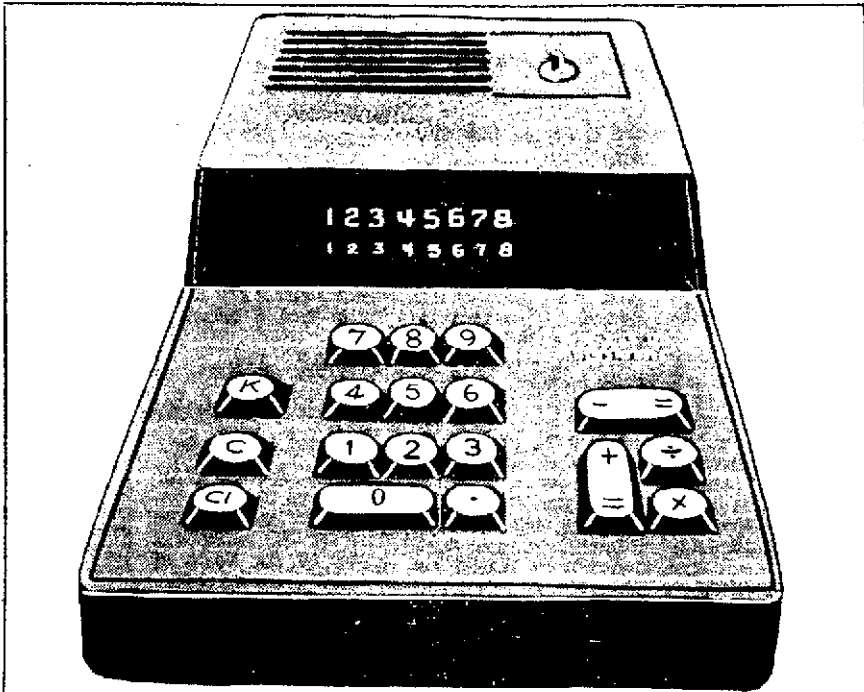
Dr. Virginia Page, a Stanford University paleobotanist, after making thin section studies of the specimen, identified it as belonging to the Phyllanthoideae family.

Not satisfied with that, she went on to say that the Phyllanthoideae family, until this tree was discovered, was unknown in the fossil record of the Pacific Coast states.

"The many changes in the composition of plant groupings over the past 50 million years make it quite possible," Dr. Page continued, "that the species or even the genus is extinct."

That means you can't hardly get them kind any more.

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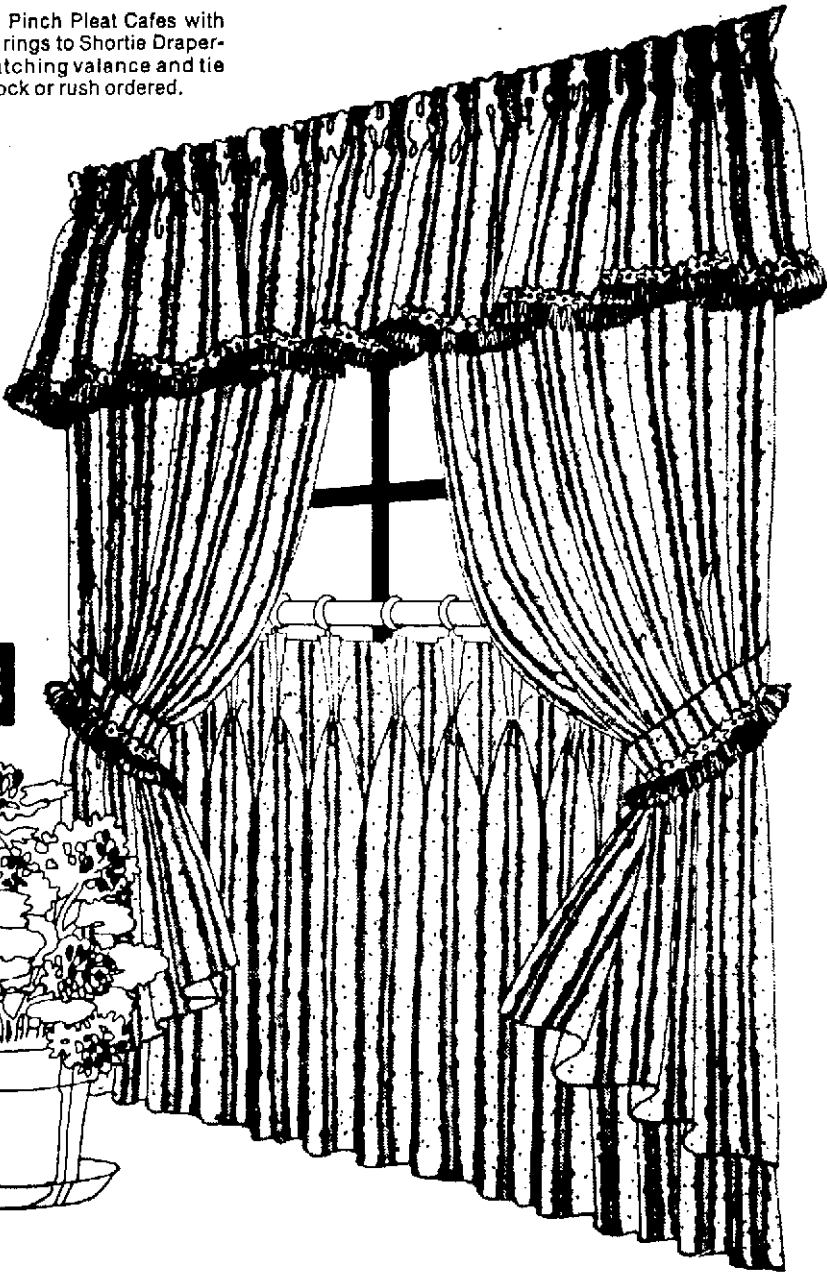
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Strange things happening with 'Dude'

NEW YORK — Michael Dunn, the 3-foot-10, 75-pound dwarf who's as popular in show business as the big guys, has seen many things as an actor but none more amazing and amusing than the behavior of the geniuses producing "Dude" at the Broadway Theater.

The head genius, long-haired Gerome Ragni, co-author of "Hair" — including "Age of Aquarius" and "Let The Sun Shine In," recently wanted two tons of loose dirt dumped on the stage — for an earthy effect.

Michael and property man Abe Einhorn were

talking about it the other day. Only Einhorn wasn't talking — he was screaming.

"You know what it was like when the kids ran through that soil... 80 50-pound bags of soil?" howled Abe. "A dust storm! I'm very smart, so I watered it down. Know what I had then? One big mudpie!"

Michael, who plays "Rags," a part he hasn't been able to describe yet, growled, "Took you two hours to get that mud out of your nose and hair when you got home."

"So," continued the bombastic property man,

"Mr. Holzer — the producer Peter Holzer — always has a friend or a cousin who's got just the thing. He had friends in the garment district who had some mill-ends."

MILL-ENDS seem to be left over fabrics, the unused ends of materials, which, if dark in color, could resemble soil, and certainly wouldn't be muddy and gooey.

"Feel these mill-ends," Abe Einhorn invited. Michael Dunn and I did. "I had a guy with scissors in here cutting them into small pieces," Einhorn said. "Do you know what these mill-ends look like? Mill-ends!"

Ragni, whose song-writing genius is such that people sometimes wish he'd do that exclusively, also had another idea.

"He wanted to release 100 butterflies in the audience every show. He said to me, 'Get me the price of 800 butterflies delivered here every week.' I said, 'You can't do that, they'll eat the seats.' But I got eight guys working on it. They're sitting on butterfly eggs right now. He also wanted a guy carrying a tree 8 inches in

diameter on stage every show."

He looked at Michael Dunn. "It takes King Kong to carry an 8-inch tree! See this pond?" He indicated something resembling a bathtub.

"Figured we might as well have a duck, too. It died of pollution."

The property man, who wrote a comedy, "Agatha Sue, I Love You," was of course joking and exercising free speech.

"I think Ragni is from some other planet sent down here to infiltrate us," he said.

RAGNI WAS sitting with some new pictures of the children in the show, occasionally talking to the new director of the show, Tom O'Horgan, who directed "Hair" and takes hair seriously. (He wears his hair in a braid).

"I'm in love with children," Ragni said, studying the pictures. "Are you in love with children?" I said. "No, I have one."

This is Broadway's first theater-in-the-round. It's very baffling. I walked very confidently into the orchestra section of the Broadway Theater — and found myself in deserted darkness under the stage. The "orchestra seats" are now where the balcony used to be.

I climbed stairs to the balcony — and there were two bodies lying outstretched. They were two actors waiting to make their entrance on stage from the aisles. I was constantly afraid I'd be run over by an actor.

And then I saw the children playing in the mill-ends with another largish child — no, no, it was Michael Dunn. Strange world!

Today's Best Laugh: Jack Hammer's not surprised to read that Dean Martin may get married



MAKING OF AN INDIAN

For his role as a half-breed Cherokee Indian in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Lolly Madonna War," Rod Steiger spent 45 minutes daily with makeup expert Rolfe Miller undergoing changes in facial features. A plastic patch is applied to Steiger's nose to give it more of an arch, liquid makeup is brushed on to cover the patch, then his face and whiskers are darkened with more makeup.

again: "It won't be the first time Dean's said, 'I'll have another.'"

Wish I'd Said That: Bob Orben met a gleeful Republican who claimed that "McGovern has about as much chance of winning as Raquel Welch has of drowning."

Remembered Quote: "There is no cure for laziness, but being head of a big family helps." — Herbert V. Prochnow.

Earl's Pearls: The late Herb Shriver once made a movie in which he didn't win the girl: "But I wasn't trying very hard — I knew that when the picture was over they made you give her back."

Bobby Morse, who wears women's clothes in the musical "Sugar," was asked about the role. "It's difficult," he said, "and very demanding and requires great concentration. Listen, you ever try to walk in those high-heeled shoes?" That's earl, brother.

Ib Melchior avoids father's footsteps

HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—Ib Melchior is the son of famed tenor Lauritz Melchior and, so far as is known, has never sung a note in public.

Doubtless this generation will go to its grave without hearing a single aria by Ib.

The name Ib is not a typographical error, an abbreviation, initials or a blunder by immigration authorities. Ib is a full given name and, presumably, does not offend Danes inasmuch as that's where Ib came upon his monicker. After all, Lau-

ritz is not all that common either.

"If you go through the history of the offspring of famous persons it reads like a tragedy," said Ib.

"If I had become a singer they'd say I was not as good as my father or that I'd gotten where I was because of my father."

To play it safe, Ib became an actor, producer, director, writer. Melchior probably lay claim to acting but the other disciplines are all Ib's.

This year he fashioned a novel based on his experiences with the U.S. counterintelligence corps during World War II and has come up with a best seller.

Three years in the writing, Ib said he completed the book only because his wife, Cleo, pestered him to work on it whenever he had a spare moment. He's had few of those.

Melchior has written 11 movies, directed 500 television shows—477 "Perry Como Shows" among them—and he speaks six languages.

His novel, "Order of Battle," is up for grabs among moviemakers.

Noted tenor Richard Crooks dies of cancer

PORTOLA VALLEY — Richard Crooks, internationally known tenor who for 14 years was heard as the Voice of Firestone, has died at 72.

Crooks, who died of cancer Friday night at his home here, began his career as a boy soprano in a church in Trenton, N.J., where he was born. After serving as a cadet flying officer in World War I, Crooks made his singing debut with the New York Symphony in 1922.

Concert and operatic performances in Europe led to his first appearance at New York's Metropolitan Opera House in 1933.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:15
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG)
ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER (PG)
BELMONT

OPEN 12:45
"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
"THE FOX" (PG)
GRIFF

OPEN 12:45
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)
"EVEL KNEIVEL" (PG)
ROSSWOOD

OPEN 12:45
"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
"C.C. & COMPANY" (PG)
IMPERIAL

OPEN 2:00
"THE OTHER" (PG)
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (PG)
RAY

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 MON.-THURS., 10:15-11:28
"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)
"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 34781
12:30—SALZBURG CONNECTION (PG)
"CONQUEST OF PLANET OF APES"

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS.
12:30 MON.-THURS., 10:15-11:28
"BULLITT" (PG)
"BONNIE & CLYDE"
NORWALK CINEMA 2
12:30 868-6771

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 862-1122
STONEWOLD SHOPPING CENTER
"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1122
"BLUEBEARD" (R)
"LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw
Disney's
"FANTASIA" (PG)

SAN PEDRO
NEWSTRAND CINEMA
1035 Pacific Ave. Disney's 810-7271
"NAPOLEON & SAMANTHA"
"SCANDALOUS JOHN"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"FRITZ THE CAT" (PG)
"BEYOND VALLEY OF DOGS"
"WYLA RECREATION"

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12:15 SAT., SUN., & HOLIDAYS
A "SLAUGHTER" (R)
PLUS CO-HIT
"BOXCAR BERTHA" (PG)
B "THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
"THE STEAGLE" (PG)
924-1019

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"THE STEAGLE" (PG)
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"SALZBURG CONNECTION" (PG)
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(LAKEWOOD OPEN WKDYS. 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 1:45)

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"SEVEN MINUTES" (R)
STADIUM #2
"SALZBURG CONNECTION" (PG)
"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" (PG)
STADIUM #3
"SLAUGHTER" (R)
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"BOXCAR BERTHA"
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—Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)
"LIZA MINNELLI IN 'CABARET'"
—A STAR IS BORN!
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G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
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OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
SUPER SPY THRILLER!
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LONG BEACH
TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio
422-1221
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EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING!
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CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd
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"NIGHT EVELYN CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE" (R)
PLUS • "ZODIAC KILLER" (R)
LONG BEACH
LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
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(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
PLUS • "THE FOX"

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"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
PLUS • "THE STEAGLE" (R)

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and Bellflower Blvd.
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"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

LONG BEACH
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LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
SUPER SPY THRILLER!
"SALZBURG CONNECTION" (PG)
PLUS • "CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" (PG)

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Freeway
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BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
PLUS • "HANNIE CAULDER"

BUENA VISTA
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
"THE ABDUCTORS" (R)
PLUS • "HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX" (R)

SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim
831-3370
HITCH-HIKER SCANDALS!
"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
PLUS • "THE STEAGLE" (R)

PARAMOUNT
ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-4151
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
PLUS • "THE FOX"

COMMON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans West of Atlantic
638-8557
THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
"SUPERFLY" (R)
PLUS • "COMPANEROS" (R)

GARDENA
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
321-4055
THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
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FOUNTAIN VALLEY
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.)
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"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

John Denver writes, sings for the 'older generation'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The straight world, the squares, the establishment have been excluded from the world of acid rock and so-called infant folk music produced by young pop artists and abetted by recording companies.

The non-Woodstock generation must content itself with Andy Williams, Lawrence Welk, Engelbert Humperdinck, Herb Alpert, Tom Jones and even good old Elvis Presley.

The music gap is as broad as the generation gap.

Most lyrics — overridden by deafening electronic instruments — hold tight little messages about marijuana, revolution, ecology and other goodies that old fogies aren't supposed to dig. Dig?

It is a semisecret world in which the over-30 set is unwelcome.

But with the diminution of rock groups, which exploded on the musical



JOHN DENVER
Part of New Crop

scene following the saga of the Beatles, some young composers and entertainers are beginning to allow old folks from 25 on up to hear and understand what they are doing.

A LEADING proponent of this movement is John Denver.

If you haven't heard his

"Take Me Home, Country Roads," then you aren't tuned into radio, television or recordings at all.

Denver is following along in the trend of Neil Diamond, Paul Simon, James Taylor and Kris Kristofferson. They call themselves singer-song writers.

Whereas the majority of the establishment would tune out on Bobby Dylan or Joan Baez as much for their philosophy as their music, the older generation is listening to the new crop.

"I can't speak for all the new soloists," said Denver. "But we are writing songs about contemporary times. The words are important again. They're not psychedelic or full of gimmicks."

"In about the past two years this singer-songwriter thing has emerged. And I think it's good for all aspects of the business."

DENVER IS 29 years old, blond, studious in appearance. He was studying architecture at Texas Tech when he decided to take a run at singing and composing.

His hair is long and his dress modish after the style of pop singers. But unlike the majority of post-Beatle music stars he shuns big city life and the groupie enclaves of his contemporaries.

He and his wife, Ann, make their home in Aspen, Colo. When he's not working Denver enjoys fishing, skiing and tinkering with astronomy.

"I live up there because there's so much phony stuff in the music business and I have to get away from it," he said.

"I love to sing and entertain. Nothing pleases me more than to get up on stage. I don't mind visiting big cities for that or recording. But nothing says I have to live in that environment when I'm not working."

"I carry my own public address system with me when we perform. None of the instruments are amplified electronically. We keep the music soft so listeners can hear the words. "If I do a bad show I'll take the blame, not the equipment."

SUCCESS HAS been a decade coming to Denver — two gold albums of the six he has recorded — and he is just beginning to savor it.

"It's difficult to say how long I can continue to please people with my music. For a long time, I hope, I've seen failure and now success. It's given me maturity and confidence in myself and faith in my music."

"I want to keep growing with music and go with it as far as I can. Most of all, I hope what I'm doing continues to reach people of all ages."

Bing's wife Kathryn in stage roles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kathryn Grant Crosby, wife of retired singer Bing Crosby, has joined the American Conservatory Theater, the company has announced.

A former Hollywood starlet who has also appeared on television and the stage, Mrs. Crosby will play two small roles during the repertory theater's coming season and understudy the part of Portia in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." She will appear as Lise, the baker's wife, in Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and as an aspiring film actress in John Guare's recent play, "The House of Blue Leaves."

Mrs. Crosby, 38, who lives with her husband and their three children, on an estate in suburban Hillsborough, enrolled earlier this year in ACT's training program.

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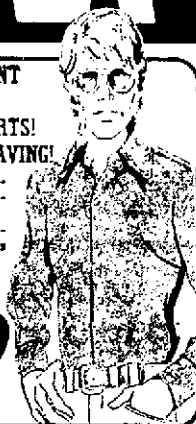


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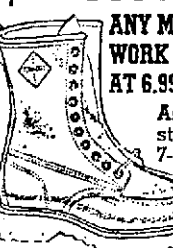
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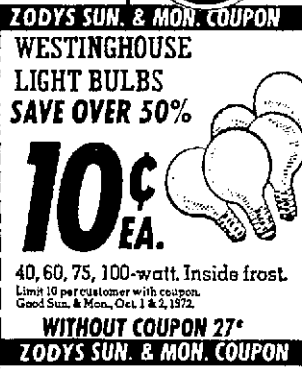
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Pkg. of 2



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GREAT LP's! GREAT SAVING!**
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5th Dimension! AT ZODYS YOUR CHOICE
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SAVE 45%
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SAVE 1.61
20-shot BB repeater. No CO2 cartridge needed. BBs included. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Good Sun. & Mon., Oct. 1 & 2, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 8.49



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SAVE 42%
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Restores compression and power. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun. & Mon., Oct. 1 & 2, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 1.19



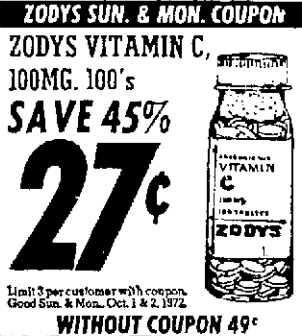
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SAVE 26%
69¢
Two 1-gallon bottles. Georgia Pacific quality. No deposit. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun. & Mon., Oct. 1 & 2, 1972. WITHOUT COUPON 94¢



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BAKERSFIELD
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BURBANK
San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank
CANOGA PARK
Tropicana Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe

CARSON-TORRANCE
Valmont Ave. at Sepulveda
DOWNTOWN
437 So. Broadway at Sepulveda
EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Road & Santa Ana
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Marble Blvd. at Edinger
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GARDEN GROVE
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HOLLYWOOD
Sunset Blvd. at Western
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw
SLAUSON AVE., L.A.
Between La Cienega & La Brea

LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes Spring & Woodruff
LYNNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn
NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South Street at Cherry
NORTHridge
Reeds Blvd. at Devonshire

NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at S. Debevoise
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center
REDONDO BEACH
Northridge Blvd. at S. Bay Center
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In Long Beach

Gerhard Samuel conducting
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Saturday
October 14
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J. C. Bach: Concerto for
Two Orchestras
Samuel: Into Flight From
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Beethoven: Symphony No. 7

Millikan High School Auditorium
2800 Snowden Avenue, Long Beach
(accessible from San Diego Freeway
north on Polo Verde from east or west off-ramp)

Single concert tickets \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100. Box seats \$1,200 to \$1,800. Add \$2.00 handling fee. Tickets available at all major ticket outlets.

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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Presentation by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. of private development plans in Third Councilmanic District.

Proposed amendment to Beach Lot Acquisition Project Agreement to provide for acquisition of certain east-beach properties.

Proposed contract with Hewlett-Packard Co. for short-range, electro-optical distance measuring equipment.

Proposed contract for sale of surplus 12-inch gas pipe to Mobil Oil Corp. by Gas Department.

Approval of plans for proposed improvements to Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Proposed amendment to lease with Alamitos Bay Yacht Club to allow encroachment within existing utility easement in connection with planned improvements.

Specifications and advertising for bids for window air conditioners, for tandem axle dump truck, for self-propelled moving machines and for lead-acid type storage batteries.

Amendments to Municipal Code to provide for two-hour parking limit on portions of Gardena Avenue north of Wardlow Road, and to replace yellow sign with stop signs on Fourth Street at Filbert Avenue.

Proposed amendment to pipeline franchise ordinance of Southern California Edison Co. to allow self-insurance up to \$250,000 for each occurrence.

Proposed compromise agreement with Loma Gasoline Co. in settlement of hydrogen-sulfide removal required for pipeline.

Annual street report required to be filed under Street and Highways Code.

Report on alternate street-lighting assessment methods.

Communication from Long Beach Society of Long Beach, requesting additional funds to cover cost of issuing reduced bus-fare certificates to senior citizens.

Communication from Ernest Adler Jr., 3833 Gaviota Ave., requesting council withhold further actions on proposed residential and commercial development pending environmental impact reports on specific private projects.

Communication from Elwood C. Johnson, 1325 Pine Ave., complaining of blind woman soliciting for money on Pine Avenue.

Communication from Ray Twombly, 5859 Gardena Ave., regarding alleged illegal child-care center.

Communication from Gerald Trautman, 4317 N. Fourth St., asking that curb on Clark Avenue north of Pacific Coast Highway be painted red.

Communication from Grant Elementary School Community Advisory Council, opposing proposed "adult" motion picture theater at 1339 E. Artesia Blvd.

Appeal of Ordinance A. Sverson from Planning Commission approval of car wash in a C-2 commercial zone at 4180 Long Beach Blvd. (To set hearing date).

Annual audit of general purpose fund and related accounts for fiscal 1970-71.

Recommendation of Planning Commission to approve tentative map of Planned Development Tract No. 28251, east of Ohio Avenue and north of Seventh Street.

Report of city attorney regarding dedication of park lands for park purposes.

Ordinance for first reading to amend Ordinance C-5034 relating to annexation of unincorporated territory south of Westminster Avenue, east of Pacific Coast Highway and north of San Gabriel River.

Ordinance for adoption authorizing joint-powers agreement with trustees of California State University and Colleges to create California State University and Colleges Headquarters Building Authority.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to improve alleys in block east of Walnut Avenue between Anaheim and 14th streets; on resolution of intention to improve alley east of Elm Avenue north from Smith Street; on resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Del Amo Boulevard west of Locust Avenue; and on resolution of intention to vacate alleys at the northeast corner of Orizaba Avenue and Anaheim Street.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

MONDAY

Your birthday today: Think your way thru problems in a complex challenge, all to gain, much to lose. Those who progress with you build deep relationships. Today's natives get what they want, the problem being mainly one of selecting something simple or feasible as a goal.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have good will and cooperation near at hand and the chance of finding out details of distant affairs that do concern you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Gather your people for a council on how to improve matters. Property and possessions.

should be put into order, some traded or sold.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Experiments will succeed, especially if you concentrate on a few important changes. Romance has surprises, most of them beneficial.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): New methods run counter to your habits but bring solutions to puzzles that had eluded you. Review your progress, revise plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Project good humor, let other people help run the show. You have errands, correspondence, serious study of new materials to attend to.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being near home base seems essential for now. Get technical help for any question beyond your immediate power to correct.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reality comes in odd or bizarre combinations. Waste no time wondering; seize a passing advantage, taking older people with you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fortnight action, even without full information, brings results. Financial moves need special attention, may yield extra results.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Education is the main frontier now. New business contacts, promising settlements, financial moves are better postponed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do your work so that it comes in full attention, including changes you have prepared. Marital and partnership agreements are firm.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nature is your best guide, with more listening and learning on your part than directing and teaching. Young people lead the way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The most direct path to success may be beyond your idea of what is normal. Pause for a moment's reflection and plunge in.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecasts

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning fog and low clouds near the coast; otherwise, hazy sunshine and a little cooler today and Monday. Over night lows near 45. Highs today near 65 and on Monday near 75.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fog and low clouds near the coast this morning; otherwise, hazy sunshine and slightly cooler days. Overnight lows 50 to 55. Highs 65 to 70.

Mountain Areas: Some high clouds at times through Monday with mostly sunny days. Slightly cooler on the coastal slopes on Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs both days mostly in the 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Some high clouds, through Monday with mostly sunny days. Little temperature change. Overnight lows from 55 to 65 in the high deserts and from 65 to 75 in the low deserts. Highs both days: 87 to 97 in the high deserts and 97 to 107 in the low deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Some high clouds through Monday with mostly sunny days. Overnight lows 65 to 75, high today and Monday 95 to 105.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning, shifting to northwest 10 to 16 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Fog and low clouds with partly sunny afternoons 1 to 3 feet west to southwest swell becoming southerly 2 to 4 feet about late Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday's Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:38 p.m.

Monday's Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:39 p.m.

Sunday's Moonrise: 1:14 a.m. Moonset: 3:30 p.m.

Monday's Moonrise: 2:19 a.m. Moonset: 4:04 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: High 4.3 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 5:31 p.m. Low 1.4 feet 12:05 a.m.

Monday's Tides: High 4.7 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 6:57 p.m. Low 1.1 foot at 12:01 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

City	High	Low
Long Beach	58	42
Los Angeles	61	44
Bakersfield	89	63
San Bernardino	78	41
Bishop	84	45
Barstow	78	41
Victorville	84	45
El Centro	84	45

Nation

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	72	45
Atlanta	74	45
Birmingham	74	45
Boston	72	45
Butte	72	45
Chicago	54	42
Cleveland	54	42
Denver	61	43
Des Moines	61	43
Fort Worth	74	45
Houston	74	45
Indianapolis	58	42
Kansas City	58	42
Las Vegas	80	47
Memphis	61	45

Canada

City	High	Low
Montreal	45	35

BUY NOW SAVE NOW

Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

Friskies. LEAN & LIVELY

14 OZ. SIZE
DOG FOOD

Delicious flavors to keep your pet "lean & lively" ... happy, too!

4 FOR \$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BOX OF 200 CHIFFON

Facial Tissues

4 FOR 88¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

ANCHOR HOOKING STORAGE JARS

Crystal clear jars with covers add sparkling brilliance as they efficiently organize kitchen items, bath accessories, etc.

Size	Price
16 oz.	53¢
26 oz.	63¢
36 oz.	73¢

Mitchum Anti-Perspirant

Remarkably effective... even for those individuals who perspire heavily! There is a formula for everyone.

SPRAY 4.5 oz. Reg. 3.50 **2.79**

CREAM 2 oz. LIQUID 1 oz. STICK 3 oz. Reg. 3.00 **2.49**

POND'S Skin Care

COLD CREAM - Deep cleansing action effectively, but tenderly, removes facial and eye make-up. Reg. 1.37 6.1 oz. **99¢**

DRY SKIN CREAM - Supplements natural beauty oils for a smoother, softer skin. Reg. 1.33 6.5 oz. **99¢**

"LEMON" COLD CREAM - The refreshment of lemon plus the cleansing and softening of rich cold cream. Reg. 1.37 6.1 oz. **99¢**

"LEMON" CLEANSER - Gives your skin a hint of lemon to glow on... beautifully! Reg. 1.19 5.25 oz. **99¢**

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES

"Platinum-Plus" for close, smooth, even shaves! 10's **1.29**

"Trac II" CARTRIDGES Twin Blade Cartridges Reg. 88¢ **77¢** Pak of 5

"DEP" for MEN DRY STYLING Hair Control A quick spray holds a man's hair in place all day. Regular or Super Hold. Reg. 1.29 13 oz. **77¢**

PAK OF 10 "Wonder Cloths"

ALL-PURPOSE WIPES Decorator Colors

39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

5 OZ. CAN ARMOUR VIENNA Sausages

IN BEEF STOCK

4 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

JOHNSON'S Baby Needs

Baby Lotion A secret formula nourishes baby's delicate skin with precious moisturizers. Reg. 1.69 16 oz. **1.19**

Baby Powder It's pure, soft and soothing... baby your skin too... as well as your baby's! Reg. 1.13 14 oz. **73¢**

"SINE-OFF" Sinus Medicine

NEW SINE-OFF Spray Penetrates as it opens and drains sinus cavities. Relieves head cold stuffiness and hay fever. Reg. 1.18 1/2 oz. **88¢**

"SINE-OFF" TABLETS Fast relief from sinus headaches and congestion. Reg. 88¢ 24's **66¢**

20 OZ. FAMILY SIZE "LISTERINE"

ANTISEPTIC

97¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

3.75 OZ. "VASELINE"

Intensive Care Cream Even protects your hands in water!

2 \$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

14 OZ. SIZE "LYSOL" SPRAY

DISINFECTANT

99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

28 OZ. SIZE DEODORIZING "LYSOL" CLEANER

69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

7 1/2 OZ. SIZE CARNATION "Spreadables"

SANDWICH SPREADS

Tastes home-made! Delicious varieties of your favorite salads.

59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Sav-on

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, October 1st thru Wednesday, October 4th

DRUG STORES OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

A GREAT Place To Shop!

BANKAMERICARD master charge

GIANT SIZE (35 OZ.) AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER "ALL"

With Built-In RINSE AGENT

2 \$1

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2.50

The accompanying classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each of \$50 or less.
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

HE 2-5959

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY OCTOBER 1, 1972

HARBOR CHEVROLET TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO

THANK YOU



FOR YOUR OVERWHELMING RESPONSE TO OUR FIRST
SHOWING OF THE BEAUTIFUL CHEVROLET LINEUP FOR '73



NEW '73 MALIBU

COLONADE 4-DOOR HDTP.
Factory Air, V-8, turbo., cust. belts,
tint. glass, vinyl roof, power brakes,
power steering, dlx. wheel covers,
clock, AM-FM radio, rear speaker,
H.D. radiator. Slt. 182. Ser. 1-
D29H32403099.

\$3410



NEW '73 MONTE CARLO

"S" COUPE

V-8, turbo., custom belts, dlx. wheel
covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator, steel
belled W/V radial tires. Power str.,
pwr. disc brakes. Slt. 189. Ser. 1-
H57H324 3219

\$3780



NEW '73 MALIBU

COLONADE HDTP. CPE.

V-8, turbo., tint. glass, custom belts,
pwr. brakes, power steering, dlx.
wheel covers, dlx. radio, H.D. radiator,
belled white stripe tires. Slt. 151.
Ser. 1D37H32402798.

\$3844

ONLY A FEW NEW '72 CHEVROLET CLOSE-OUTS REMAINING

NEW '72 VEGA

2-Door, 4-speed, 90 h.p., 140 C.I.D. engine,
dlx. radio, heater, belted tires, dlx.
wheel trim rings, vinyl interior, tint. glass.
Slt. 1139. Ser. 1V11B2U314984.

\$2195

'72 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON. 350 V-8, turbo., pwr.
str., pwr. disc brakes, Fact. Air, pwr. tail-
gate windows, clock, radio, luggage rack,
etc. Slt. 2391. Ser. 1N45R2C185775.

\$4428

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPT. CPE. 350 V-8, turbo., pwr. disc
brakes, pwr. str., center console, rally
wheels, bucket seats, bumper guards, etc.
Slt. 1185. Ser. 1D37J2L556686.

\$3460

NEW '72 VEGA

Sedan. 2-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, tinted
glass, 90 hp. engine, white wall tires,
wheel trim rings, radio, black vinyl interior.
Slt. 2165. Ser. 1V11B2U44039.

\$2196

NEW '72 MALIBU

SPT. CPE. 350 V-8, tint. glass, turbo.,
pwr. str., dlx. radio. Slt. 2371. Ser. 1-
D37H2L571780.

\$3121

NEW '72 VEGA

2-Door, 4-speed, 90 h.p., 140 C.I.D. engine,
4-speed, tint. glass, belted tires, dlx.
wheel trim rings, dlx. heater, vinyl interior.
Slt. 2091. Ser. 1V15B2U429276.

\$2390

NEW '72 IMPALA

CUST. CPE. 350 V-8, Fact. Turbo., pwr.
str., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass, G78
belled WSW, dlx. wheel covers, dlx.
radio. Slt. 2376. 1M47R2C181867.

\$3879

NEW '72 VEGA

Coupe. Hatchback. 4-speed, GT equipment,
tinted glass, sport stripes, radio,
1,582—1V77B2U352098.

\$2532

'72 KINGSWOOD

WAGON. Factory Air, 350 V-8, turbo.,
pwr. str., pwr. disc brakes, tint. glass,
L78 belled WSW, dlx. radio, luggage
rack, Glideaway tailgate, etc. Slt. 2395.
Ser. 1M35H2C2000034.

\$4187

NEW '72 CAPRICE

Cpe. 4-Season Air, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power disc brakes, electric windows,
AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl roof,
etc. 14531N47R2C177476. Slt. 1453.

\$4355

HARBOR'S QUALITY USED CARS

NEW & USED TRUCKS

'72 NOVA

2-Door. Auto., 6-cyl., pwr. str., heater, w/w,
spl. wheel covers, under fac. warr. with only
6,300 miles. 436EON.

\$2777

'71 VEGA HATCHBACK

4-Speed, radio & heater, Chevrolet Motor
Division installed. New engine with 90 day,
4,000 miles. 100% Warranty. A super bargain.
351BUK. \$1877

\$1877

'70 FORD MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater,
priced for quick sale. Excellent shape.
392BFH.

\$2177

'71 FORD PINTO

4-Speed, radio & heater, low mileage. Priced
way below market. LIC 096-DSH

\$1487

NEW '72 CHEV. 1/2-TON

8' Fleetside. 350 V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic,
tinted glass, heavy duty rear springs &
radiator, chrome bumpers, gauges.
1992CCE422174167.

\$3178

'67 CAMARO CPE.

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof. Priced
under market. UKD448.

\$1477

'71 DODGE DART

SWINGER HARDTOP COUPE
6-Cyl., automatic, radio & heater, vinyl roof,
extra low mi. Bargain Priced. LIC 156-FCG

\$1987

'68 OLDSMOBILE

98. 2-Door Hardtop. The big one. Loaded.
Factory air, V-8, vinyl roof. Power, etc. etc.,
low miles. 665CPQ.

\$1677

'67 FORD LTD

Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., radio &
heater, Factory Air, vinyl roof. Only 47,242
miles. A low mileage, well kept car. Lic.
VHJ697.

\$1277

NEW '72 VEGA PANEL

Tint. glass, auxiliary seat, positraction
rear axle, 4-speed trans., big engine,
WSW, wheel trim rings, H.D. radiator,
radio. Ser. 1205B3U128194. Slt. 149.

\$2585

NEW '72 LUV PICKUP

AM radio, dark blue with blue trim,
ply tires, No. 2321. LUV823282.

\$2230

'70 MALIBU SS

396 V-8, 4-spd., Special cowl induction on
hood. Special sports stripping. Buc. seats.
Fact. Air, Chev. mags, wide tires. Only 26-
923 miles. One-owner w/Fact. Warr. book.
268BRS.

\$2777

'68 BEL AIR WAGON

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, Low
miles. Lic. VFK-413

\$1477

'70 FORD LTD CPE.

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air,
vinyl roof, LTD Trim. Low miles. 437ADG.

\$2699

'71 GREMLIN

Automatic with Stereo radio. A 15,000 mile
car that is in mint condition! LIC. 070-OMD

\$1977

'71 FORD SUPER-VAN

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, long
wheelbase. Low mileage. 27,103.
Excellent buy at the reduced price. Lic. \$
14307H.

\$2777

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUST CPE.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater,
factory air, vinyl roof, priced below
wholesale blue book. LIC 414-FPN

\$1477

'70 KINGSWOOD

ESTATE WAGON — 9-Pass. Loaded w/V-8,
auto., pwr. str., R&H, Fact. Air, luggage
rack, etc. Low miles. Ser. 1664600146743

\$2977

'69 PLYMOUTH WAGON

V-8, automatic, R&H, Fact. Air, 43,950 act.
miles. Low mileage, nice car. ZBV640.

\$1577

'70 BUICK RIVIERA

Full power, Factory Air, stereo, radio, tilt
wheel. Absolutely gorgeous. Shows pride of
ownership. Lic. 943ADL.

\$3577

'71 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP

Long Fleetside bed. Set up for big over-
head camper. V-8, automatic, power
steering, H.D. camper equip., cust.
cab., Fact. Air, Cust. appearance group.
Blue & beautiful. Only 23,777 miles.
11816H.

\$3577

'69 IMPALA

Custom Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H,
Factory Air, vinyl roof. Runs perfect. Looks
perfect. Priced for quick sale. Lic. 414-FPM.

\$1477

'69 BUICK RIVIERA

V-8, automatic, full power, Factory Air,
chrome wheels, vinyl roof, loaded, low miles.
Low price. ZBT287.

\$2877

'71 FORD COUNTRY

Squire Wagon. V-8, automatic, pwr. str.,
R&H, Factory Air, luggage rack. Only 20,250
miles. Lic. 576CGZ.

\$3477

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA

Coupe. V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H,
Factory Air. A new car at a used car price.
Low mileage. Excellent shape. 411EYA.

\$3677

'69 DATSUN

4-Wheel drive patrol. Hardtop. Fully en-
closed. Only 28,685 actual miles. This
7all-purpose truck is like new. Lic.
YVM242.

\$1977

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LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3770 CHERRY AVE.
PHONE GA 6-3341

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 AM TO 8 PM.

Obituaries-Funerals

AUSTIN, Alma Grace. Private service held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BURKHOLDER, Frank. In J. Sponberg Mortuary 423-1495.

CARLISLE, Maudie M. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

COTTON, John H. Interment in Nephew, Utah. Sheeler-Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

HARTMAN, Irene. Sheeler-Stricklin Mortuary. 428-3385.

HEMINGWAY, Minnie K. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HOLMES, Emerson. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HUMMER, Lester L. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

HUNTER, Frank E. Service Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JOHNSON, Laura. Service Monday 11 a.m. Green Hills Memorial Park directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Friends may call all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary.

KASPAR, Mary M. Office of the Dead, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Masses Monday 9 a.m. Both at St. Athanasius Church, Sheeler-Stricklin Mortuary directing.

LUX, Mary H. Service Monday 11 a.m. Elks Lodge Number 688, 1110 S. Main St. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

MASON, Robert E. Sponberg Mortuary 423-1495.

MAC FARLAND, John R. age 17 of Lakewood. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mac Farland; 2 brothers, James and Jeff; 2 sisters, Ray Ann and Laura; grandfather, John Howell; 2 aunts, Irma Dearing and Elma Howell. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

McCAUGHEY, Scott. Douglas, Rosary Sunday 4 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both at St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

MOLE, Marie H. Passed away Friday, 9-29-72. Memorial service will be held at the Starr King Community United Presbyterian Church, 132 E. Artesia, Long Beach, at 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, Oct. 3. Please omit flowers. Family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

STEVENS, Charles A. Sr. Age 82, passed away Saturday. Survived by sons, Chuck Stevens, and Cline Chittick; daughters, Mrs. J. L. Winkler, and Mrs. Wilbur Wise; brother, Dick Stevens; sisters, Mrs. Irene Gaines, and Mrs. Tipton Brady. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Sheeler-Stricklin Chapel. Interment at Inglewood Park Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 6 to 7:30 p.m.

THESE FINE FIRMS ARE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

AUTO SALES & SERVICE & PARTS

Abel Auto Parts, 2150 Orange Ave., L.B. 595-6546
Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 9-5 (used & rebuilt parts)

Arman Pontiac, 302 N. L.B. Bl., Compton
662-5866, Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-5; Sun 11-6 pm

Lakewood Center Chrysler Inc. 4919 Candelwood
654-7530, Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat & Sun 9-5

Freight Motors, 21055 Norwalk Bl. (Cor. of Central) Nor. Gen.
445-5510 Open 9 am to 9 pm

Sunset Motors, 2155 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach
591-5567, Open 7 Days a Week, 9 am to 9 pm

Wholesale Auto, 315 S. Main St. Santa Ana
(714) 541-5075 Open 9 am to 9 pm

BEAUTY SALONS & BARBER SHOPS

Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E Willow
427-8233 or 428-0289; Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5

Hair Odyssey, 4150 Woodruff, Lkwd.
(714) 541-5075

408-5862, Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5

BOAT RENTALS & SUPPLIES

Long Beach Hobie Cat, 8200 E. Pac. St. Long Beach, L.B.
437-0355; Open 7 days a week 10 am to 7 pm

DINING COCKTAILS ENTERTAINMENT

Cinderella Slipper Club 278 Alamitos, L.B.
427-8649; 427-8614 Open Tues-Fri 8-11; Sat 8-11; Sun 8-11

J's 1032 South Street, Long Beach
434-2001; Open 7 days 4 pm to 11 pm

Key Adult Theater 17088 1/2 Delwood Bl., Bell.
667-8145 Open 7 days 10 to 2 am

La Risa's Place House 1837 E. 7th St. L.B.
595-1080; Sun-Thurs 4-11 pm; Fri & Sat 4-12:30 pm

Larry's Place King 1831 W. Pac. St. Hwy. L.B.
435-4784; Open 7 days week, 11 am to 12 midnight

Luey's Restaurant 5096 Long Beach Bl., L.B.
425-0035 Open 7 days, 2 pm to 11 pm

Naples Coffee Shop, 5854 Naples Place, L.B.
Mon-Sat 7-8 pm; Sun 8-10:45 pm; Sun 8-10:45 pm

GIFT SHOPS

The Hand Shop, 3235 Long Beach Bl. North Long Beach
4-6 pm Open Even. days a week. 10:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

A-1 Home Appliances, 3280 E. Willow, L.B. 595-4565
Mon, Tues, Fri 9-6; Wed, Thurs, Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5

Bond Store Works, 965 E. 4th St. L.B. 432-8757
Mon-Thurs 9-6; Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5

Grandma's Maple Shoppe, 5538 Atlantic, N.L.B. 423-5753
Mon & Fri 10:30-11:30; Sat & Sun 10:30-11:30

The Icehouse Environment, 1423 Atlantic, L.B.
599-7614; 438-5453

It's Our Bag, 3400 E. 7th St., Long Beach 438-0935
Open 7 days a week 10 am to 8 pm

Long's Maple Shoppe, 5855 Atlantic, N.L.B. 423-7514
Mon-Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5

Wed. Thurs. & Sat. 9-6; Sun 10-5

Viking Center, Furn. 17837 Beh. Bl. Hunt. Beh.
(714) 540-5935; 547-7935; Mon-Fri 10-6 pm; Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-6 pm; Sat 10-6 pm

XL Appliances, 8212 E. Alondra Bl., Param.
ME 4-113; Open Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 12-5

MOTORCYCLES & ACCESSORIES

Ray's Motorcycles, 12451 Westminster Ave., Santa Ana
754-4444; Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES & SUPPLIES

Cab-O-Tel Campers, 2625 E. Artesia Bl. L.B.
647-7411

Sunset Motors, 2155 Long Beach Bl. L.B.
425-0035

TIRES & SUPPLIES

Acc Tires, 14006 Paramount Bl., Paramount 630-4299
Open Monday through Saturday 8 am to 6 pm

Funeral Directors

White Funeral Home
900 E. Flower, Bellflower 667-2741

Luyben Family Mortuary
Long Beach (Lakewood Village)

B.W. Coon Funeral Home
1017 Oldsp 435-5712

ROSS HILLS MORTUARY
OX 7-9291, 435-5791

BROTHERS MORTUARIES
(714) 427-7771; 438-1145

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Sun. Antonio Dr. Long Beach 434-2131

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Flowers

ALL OCCASIONS—Fast Service
VICTOR'S FLOWERS
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(714) 828-8065

Cemeteries and Mausoleums

7 LOTS adjoining in Oak Grove section, valued at \$600. Best as for 1965. Write 727 E. McKinley Ave. Pomona 91767 or call 714-740-668.

GREEN HILLS, 3 choice lots, Devon-Lyon section, 5250, save \$438. HE 7-7000, Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5.

3 CHOICE LOTS, Westminster Gardens, 5215, 5216, 5217. HE 7-7000.

4 CHOICE lots, Westminster Memorial Park, Garden Remembrance, 5225, 5226, 5227. HE 7-7000.

GRAVE in Rose Hills, 1 grave in Floral Lawn. Current value \$305. Price \$230. Call 424-2517.

SAC 1, Crypt, Abbey of Faith, Angel, Abbey, Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-6; Sun 10-5.

SINGLE lot, 6000 sq. ft. Angeles, 6000 sq. ft. Value \$1300. Will take \$800. 425-5116.

DBL crypt in Garden of Faith, Park, 6000 sq. ft. Value \$1300. Seller pays transfer. 425-5116.

SIDE by side, Victory Gardens, Westminster, Park, 6000 sq. ft. Value \$1300. Seller pays transfer. 425-5116.

4 OCEAN VIEW LOTS, Will split if buyer desires 435-9954.

We'll Help You Write Ad
HE 2-5959

Announcements

35 Announcements

THESE FIRMS HONOR

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICA
welcome here

AUTO SALES, SERVICE & PARTS

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. St. Hwy. 597-4633

BOULEVARD CAMPER CENTER
9302 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower 925-0711

LAKWOOD CENTER CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
4919 Comrade, Lkwd. 634-7570

WHOLESALE AUTO
3125 S. Main St. Santa Ana 754-5170

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES

JACK'S FURNITURE
1438 E. ANAHEIM, L.B. (Next to Baking) 591-9902

RATTANLAND
217 Main St., Seal Beach 430-0111

JEWELERS

AMERICAN JEWELERS, INC.
35 Pine Ave., Long Beach 437-3545

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CANINE COIFFURES
5116 E. 2nd St. L.B. All Breed Grooming also bath & cats 439-5505

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BALL & FRANK SPORTING GOODS
345 Long Beach Blvd HE 0-1987

WATER BEDS & ACCESSORIES

THE SLEEP SHOP
1221 Magnolia, L.B. 436-9555

WATERBED SLEEP SHOP
18895 Los Alamitos Bl. Tor. Alamitos 431-3061

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL
Si Usted habla Español y desea poder un Anuncio Clasificado, por favor llame al 2-5959 y preparemos para la Señalora Rosa (Mrs. Rosa) y ella le ayudará con su Anuncio Clasificado.

LET'S DINE OUT MEMBERS

SOUTH BAY

Please make the following reservations in your directory:

1. ALBERTO'S is temporarily closed. 2. BRASS PENNY INN is off the program. 3. BROWN'S is off the program. 4. CROWN is off the program. 5. DANCE is off the program. 6. DANCE is off the program. 7. DANCE is off the program. 8. DANCE is off the program. 9. DANCE is off the program. 10. DANCE is off the program. 11. DANCE is off the program. 12. DANCE is off the program. 13. DANCE is off the program. 14. DANCE is off the program. 15. DANCE is off the program. 16. DANCE is off the program. 17. DANCE is off the program. 18. DANCE is off the program. 19. DANCE is off the program. 20. DANCE is off the program. 21. DANCE is off the program. 22. DANCE is off the program. 23. DANCE is off the program. 24. DANCE is off the program. 25. DANCE is off the program. 26. DANCE is off the program. 27. DANCE is off the program. 28. DANCE is off the program. 29. DANCE is off the program. 30. DANCE is off the program. 31. DANCE is off the program. 32. DANCE is off the program. 33. 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Calif., Sun., Oct. 1, 1978

FINISHED APTS.

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\$95 SINGLE APT.
50 SLEEPING ROOM
ON the beach. Will paid.
Adults only. NO PETS.
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Xtra Lg. 2 BRS. \$200
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View of Queen Mary
Med. Bldg-ins. Nicely furn.
bldg. Bkr. GE 4-0908

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Laundry Facilities

2035 E. 4TH ST.
AUTFUL 1 & 2 BR.
vw carpet, lge closets, quiet
s. nicely furn. Near 7th St.
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electric, oil-lens. New paint
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2 br. carpets, drapes, adults,
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DELUXE 1 BR., \$170.
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 Pool, sauna newly dec
 \$180-345 Wisconsin
 L. Gae. single, Ullil. pl
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 Extra nice. 1219 E. 7th. Apt.
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 OCEAN Lowly 2 BR. w/v
 1000 paneling, Newly dec
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 W/ER low 1 BR. Frgd yv. Safe
 527. Worth \$125. You'll like
 Cerritos (off E. 10th)
 WAC. Cheap 1 or garage
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 1/2 bpe. Clean 1 BR. w/v
 \$115. Free title. Mature

pool area, age 45 up. 435-7229
 Quiet st. Ideal for retired
 w/ retired man, 580, ads pd.
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 Cdn. Apt near college & hosp.
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 1 br. ww, drps. 5 quiet units,
 loc. car avail 1517 Freeman
 Blvd. Sui-4 to 5511

S. large comfortable 1 b.
 1 b. 1 bk. 1000, 4 adults, no pet.
 Divina at 4th St, 453-5424
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 porch, beach & bus. 1421 E. 1st,
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1 bed, 560-units pd. apt. st.
 front bal. no pet 434-504
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 parking, 434-504
 1 b. & Oranger 2 br., crpi, drps.
 Infant, 417 Almond

GE. SINGLE UTIL. PD. 8
6, no pets. 439-0741
nicely turn. newly dec. adults,
15, 1261 Appleton
UTILITIES pd. 1440 E. 14th
St. 437-5756, 432-2629
clean 1 83 w/ shag. util.
345 Walnut. 971-5221
adults, only elderly prel.
15. 1625 Cherry Ave., L.B.
NG 1 R. b. upper 59, adults,
1481 Dawson. 334-9946
1401 E. OCEAN BL.
N. 437-5756, 432-2629
585 & up Redec. Singles &
RAYMOND AVE. 433-7774
E. util. pd. 375 mp. 1240 Daw.
W. BL. 438-5000. See msp.
crpke, util. dshwtr, bil-ins.
4 apt. single, utilities paid,
new paint. 435-4354
E 1/2 B's. w-gr. T child cr.
Gaviota 971-5221
E 575, utilities paid. No ocean

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S92. Ulli, Babr. 425+483.
Incl. uili, \$100 mo. adults only,
\$100 w/drops, 11/5 & 11/6
w/drops, babies. 998-0019 or
10 alt 5 & weekend.
RED POOL. Dix 7 BR, \$135,
Redondo Ave.
Clean, quiet, uil paid, washer
dryer, \$91-3420.
Bkgrd. Bkgr. & parking \$130
incl. w/drop. 998-0019
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ok. Adults. 991-8257
TIL. pd. Line clean rears; sin.
adult no pets. 2035 E. 7th.
1st Bkrky. Ocean. Seals.
Call 991-3420. 991-3420
No gar. adults. 991-3420.
Students, gar. 991-3420.
998-0019 single Baby ok. 130
ERO.
Sil appt. adults. Mr. Walnut
& Elm. 991-8672.

wood Area 550
upper dup. 2 br. clean, disc.
1dr. No pets, water & heat
must be employed, \$120 mo.
Owner, 425-3818

32.50. Util. pd. POOL
Singles & 1-BR. Adults.
SOUTH ST. 866-4337

RSRS - GARAGE - \$170
PHONE HA-5403

2-BR 2 bath 5185
ALL ELECTRIC. Adults.
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NEWLY DEC. \$110. 300/15 21515
No Pets. 860-0255

1 comp. 5118r. 1r. Lwdw Center.
apt. Alirac. 421-1970.

1st floor. 1-BR. POOL. Adults. no
860-0255 / 924-3578

Altos 575

ATHLETIC WEST
1 & 2 Br. from \$145
n & Untrny. Pool, play area
Children & Pets welcome
8 Ximeno 597-1321

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\$20, wk. 438-5903
500 sq. yard, pet OK, util.
references, 531-9000

Ent Park 490
ESS APTS. 3's, Deluxe Beach
ap. All elect. Appliances, NO
S. 276 E. Market, 428-5602

ERIOUS 2 br. Child cr. Near
"y's", schools & transportation.
PlymCm, Call 432-2222

Long Beach Blvd. NLA
Y turn 1st br. newly dec. ras
call 575-974-086
#152, nr. Dooley's
off 5915 L.B. Blvd.
DR. AQUILA & L. Pleasant bldg
of AL. & Atlantic.
1 BR no pets. Adults, middle
preferred. 422-954.
CONDITIONED beach, \$35 wk
br. 4660 Long Beach BL, LB
for rent, or unfurn. new shag
carpet. Adults. 422-954.
1 br. cprtl. drs. class. clean.
Adults. 429-9726
BR newly furn. pool & pkg.
welcome. mpr. 6867 L.B. Blvd.
#2 for br. infant or. \$150
755 Arteria Blvd #66-5081.
Call 422-9726. crts. 6914-11.
A-1 All-Br Ave #47792.
DELUXE, 2 br. wv cprtl.
#1 nter 221 E. Arteria L.B.
clean mod. br. nr. nice area.
c. 137 W. 67th Way

ACT 1 hr. nicely furn. \$125.
adults. 632-9966; 427-5639
dup. w.w. nice 100, \$41 \$.
sant. call 424-6170
ELOR. utils. nd furn. w.qn.
\$100 mo. 439-2434 apt 4

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 1 LG BR \$120-\$140
 NEW—w/w shag carpet, furniture, decor. Gar. Avail. 6100 Orange. 428-2619; 422-0775

North Long Beach 590
 BACHELOR APT.
 Sharp modern clean built-in stove, w/w carpets, natural wood cabinets, garage & all. Adults.
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 1515 1 BR, 1st flr, stove, ref, dispo, w/w crpt, drps, near stores, banks, P.O., buses, freeways. 125 E. 1st St. 428-6991 exts.

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 Shop crpt, lots of bling, new decor & furn. Gar. Adults no pets. Lovely. 428-2619; 422-0775

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 2 BR, 2 bath, shcls & shopping. 6413 Ginger Lane. 667-5212

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

KONA GARDENS
 Casual Hawaiian style adult living. Beautiful tropical landscaping. Large well planned apts.

POOL, COVERED PATIO BBQ
 BACHELORS \$100
 1-2-3 BEDROOMS FROM \$140
 12150 S. Orange Ave. 428-5172
 SECURITY PATROLLED

BRAND NEW BUILDING
 Ideal for those looking for spacious apts. in a small cozy complex. The central courtyard has a large & beautiful landscaped. The perfect place to live for quiet but friendly people. Adults only. 10400 S. Orange Ave. 428-5172

SPECTACULAR VIEW
 Luxurious Bachelor 1 and 2 Bedroom apartments. Full kitchen, ing. pool, sauna, dishwasher, gym, adults no pets. Use your Master Charge to move in.

LAGUNA VISTA
 500 Ximeno 430-1055

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

GRAND OPENING
 NORWALK'S FINEST SECURITY BUILDINGS
 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR APTS.
 Air cond, pool, sauna, bar-b-q, dishwasher, shag crpt, bl-ins. Adults. 1/2 bks to frwys.
 13000 Studebaker 868-3050
 11811 Pioneer Bl 863-8062

FOX GLEN
 SINGLE level & studio. Extra large living area. Beautiful garden apts. First ground level patio. Air conditioning, dishwasher, 2 pools. Adult & children section.

1911 So. Haster, Anaheim (714) 530-5800

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

HILLSIDE MANOR APTS
 2165 E. 21st St.
 1 Bdrm Furn \$162.
 1 Bdrm Unfurn \$140.

ALL WITH OCEANVIEW
 POOL & SUN DECK
 ALL ELECTRIC, DISHWASHERS
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 434-4845

WE'RE TUCKED AWAY
 OFF THE BUSY STREETS
 A BIT HARD TO FIND
 BUT WORTH THE EFFORT

Nice apartments, pool
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 15531 BELSHIRE ST. NORWALK 921-7875

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690
 More for Your Money
 All electric with real wood burning fireplace (for winter). Close to bus stop, freeway access & walking distance to the ocean and a large shopping center.

ALL OF THIS AT
 425 CORONADO

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 Select Your Apt. Now
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542 E. WILLOW
Suitable for any type of business.
MAY G. LAMBOUR, REALTOR
424-2131

Business Property 905
542 E. WILLOW
Suitable for any type of business.
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JOHNSON'S BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
6029 ATLANTIC 428-5368
Margarita handout. Gr. \$4000 mo.
\$100.00 P. \$2000 down.

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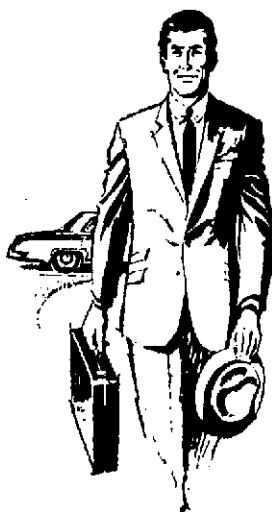
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WELCOME TO OUR WORLD...

HERE'S WHY MORE SALES ARE MADE THROUGH REX L. HODGES OFFICES



REAL ESTATE CAREERS NOW OPEN

We need you to grow. Make your move in Real Estate. Set your own pace & future. The Sky's the limit!!! Join a 43 year-old company. Choose your office and location, benefit from our earn while you learn program. Life & Hospital Medical Program, make the difference. To help you make those extra sales, we provide equity loans — Guaranteed trade-in program — Guaranteed sale full page advertising — radio & now television advertising.

CALL **213 - 435-6381**
BERNIE JONES **714 - 839-5501**



THINKING
ABOUT
SELLING?

IS THERE A SET PRICE?

No! We feel each home has its own price tag! Each home is different, homes vary. The buyers we work with are shown enough homes so they can make a proper selection. And that's why we need your home to sell. We have buyers waiting. Our 43 years gives us Referral Business unequalled in Southern California. We probably sold your Mom & Dad their home. 43 Years is a LONG, LONG time. Our salesmen will sit down with you and make a complete analysis, covering selling costs — Then you make up your mind.



SOLD

IS THIS
A GOOD TIME TO SELL?

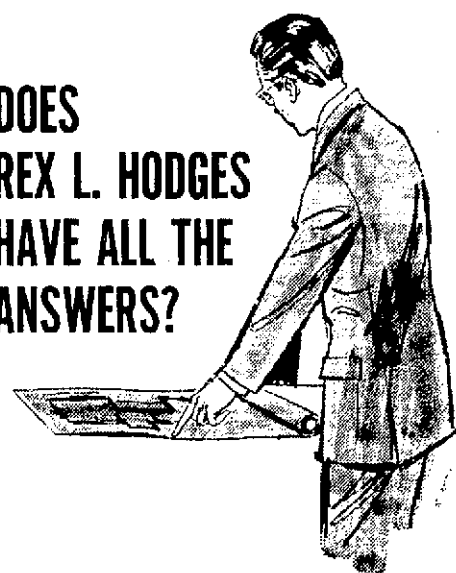
Yes! Providing you have a reason. But don't wait too long — Some homes take longer than others!!

Why should you call . . .

Rex L. Hodges Realtors?

Because we know thru past sales that 43 years insures confidence and satisfaction. . . . We're large enough to give you the best coverage possible. Flexible enough to put together those tough sales — Advance the buyer necessary money. If you're pressed for time we'll buy your home outright, that's Rex L. Hodges' Flexible Financing.

DOES
REX L. HODGES
HAVE ALL THE
ANSWERS?



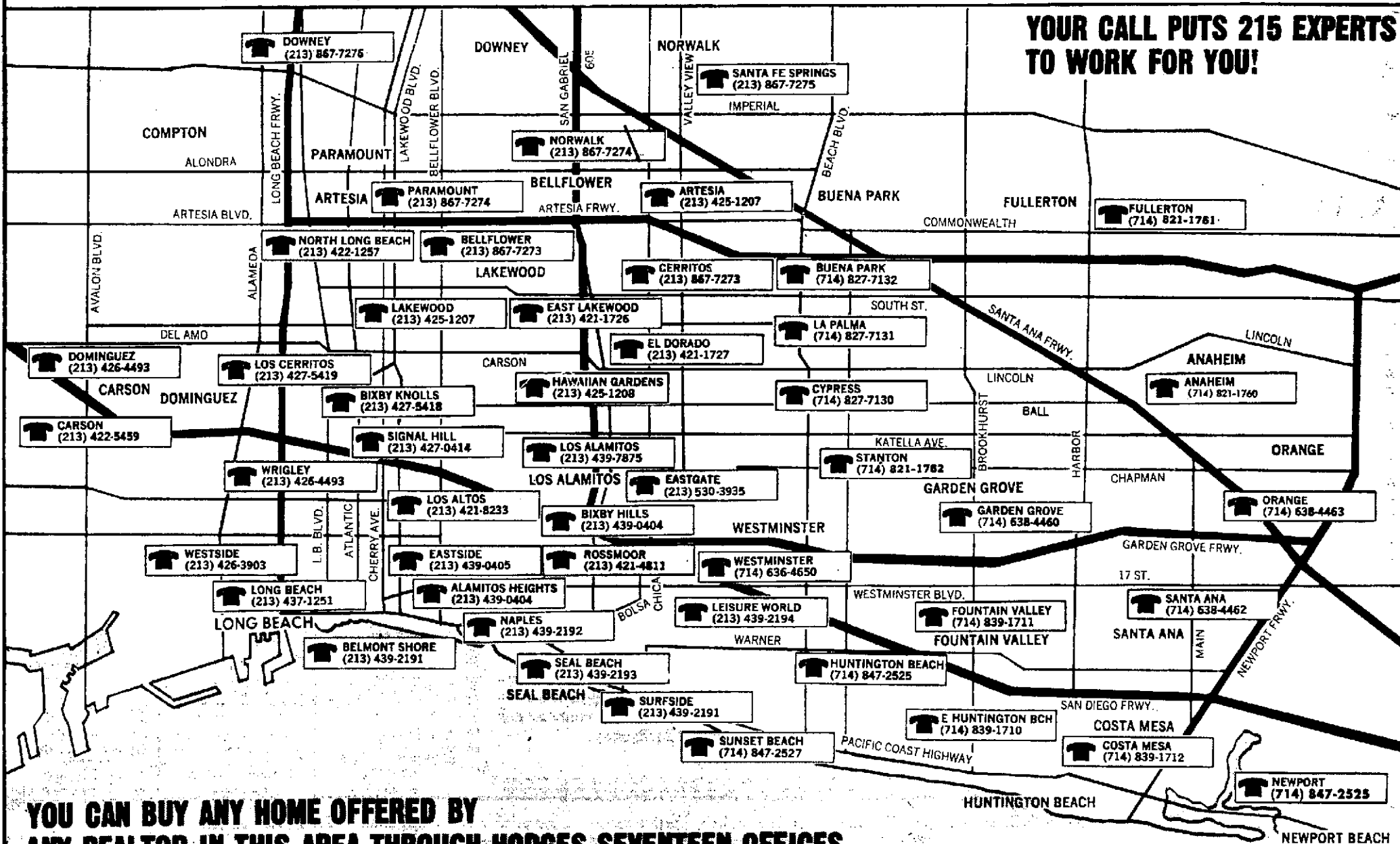
No! But we've tried to tell you how it really is. If you're in the market to buy, BUY! You should have bought in 1971 — Ask someone who did!!! Stop by one of our offices listed below — or stop at one of our Open Houses. They're open 7 days a week. Look for the signs: FOR SALE — OPEN — SOLD — and that's how it really is when you deal with

**REX L. HODGES
REALTORS**

43 YEARS SINCE 1929

43 YEARS SINCE 1929

YOUR CALL PUTS 215 EXPERTS
TO WORK FOR YOU!



YOU CAN BUY ANY HOME OFFERED BY
ANY REALTOR IN THIS AREA THROUGH HODGES SEVENTEEN OFFICES.

REX L. HODGES REALTY

Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy!

A Good Place to Sell!

A Good Place to Invest!

A Good Place to Work!

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

AS A BUYER

AS A SELLER

Century 21 provides you with an almost unlimited source of homes from which you may choose and assists you through highly trained and skilled professional salesmen, assuring you of a trouble free, successful home purchase.

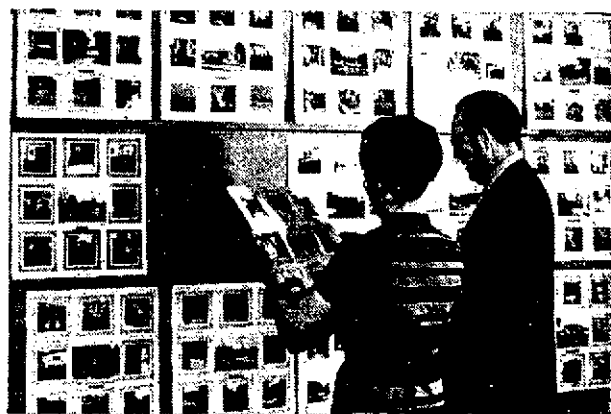
Century 21

REAL ESTATE

Century 21 gives your listing more exposure than any other company to potential buyers. With the exclusive "Value Vista Show of Homes" over 40% more Century 21 listings sell than their competitors, providing you with the best possible sales transaction.

Exclusive Value Vista Show of Homes

When you decide to sell, your home is photographed inside as well as out — in living COLOR. Nine of the best shots showing the features of the home are mounted to form a "VALUSCOPE". The Valuscope is then displayed in the permanent "OPEN HOUSE" in the Century 21's office lobby along with all the other homes they have for sale.



Value Vista

equal results. Because of Value Vista, 40% more of CENTURY 21's listings sell than the average of all their competition. This means 40% more happy sellers and buyers.

If you are a prospective buyer, stop in one of the permanent OPEN HOUSES in one of the Century 21's lobbies and enjoy yourself. If you can't come in, just call and describe the type of home you desire and a Value Vista selection will be brought to you. If you are interested in selling, ask yourself this question, "If I were a buyer, which real estate company would I stop to see? The one with Value Vista or those without?"

ONLY WITH VALUE VISTA
do you get the whole Real Estate picture.
CALL YOUR INDEPENDENT CENTURY 21 REALTOR

Century 21

REAL ESTATE

CAREER NIGHT

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M., 4100 Long Beach Blvd.

For Information call 424-1673

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Licensing Course for only \$60. Classes starting now.

THESE QUESTIONS AND MANY MORE WILL BE ANSWERED:

- SHOULD YOU ENTER REAL ESTATE?
- WHAT ARE THE REWARDS?
- WHAT IS REQUIRED?
- WHAT SELLING ISN'T?
- WHAT SELLING REALLY IS?
- HOW TO COMPARE REAL ESTATE COMPANIES.

Special Century 21 REAL ESTATE LICENSING SCHOOLS

COME AS YOU ARE . . .
BRING A FRIEND . . . REFRESHMENTS
MEN . . . WOMEN . . . LICENSED . . . UNLICENSED

ATTENTION LICENSED SALESMEN

Find out the exciting details of Southern California's largest and fastest growing Real Estate opportunity — now with 121 offices — attend the Career Night or call your local, Independent Century 21 Realtor.

Southern California's largest and fastest growing Real Estate Corporation — now with 121 Independent offices to serve you.
For the finest in Real Estate service call on the Professionals

YOUR LOCAL CENTURY 21 REALTOR

SPAROW REALTY
5625 E. Willow
Long Beach
421-9478

HUNTER ASSOCIATES
1240 Wardlow Rd.
Long Beach
426-6577

WOODY SMITH REALTY
5463 Carson
Long Beach
425-6411

MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach
439-2161

HATTERY REALTY
427 E. 1st St.
Long Beach
437-0631

SCHWENN REALTY
915 Redondo
Long Beach
433-0415

LAND OFFICE REALTORS
3222 E. Broadway
Long Beach
434-3461

HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 E. Alondra
Bellflower
867-2707

HUMPHRIES REALTY
11817 Del Amo
Cerritos
924-4421

BLAKO REALTY
5437 South St.
Lakewood
925-0451

LAKEWOOD 22 DELUXE UNITS
In Excellent Rental Location, Swimming pool, air conditioning, private patios, beautifully landscaped. Terms: Income \$3721/mo. Total Price \$320,000.
CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY — 433-0415
915 Redondo Avenue

BELLFLOWER ASSUME \$1 LOAN — ANYONE
Only \$4,900 ds. buys you a low interest \$1 loan of 6 1/2%. Nice 2 bedroom + den or dining room home on large terraced cinder block fenced lot. Natural wood kitchen with Bar divider, lge. service porch and 2 king sized beds.
CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY — 925-0451
5437 South St.

INCOME PROPERTY CLOSE TO HOME
This 2 br. each duplex with 3 gar. and laundry rm. adjoins your 4 br. 1 1/2 ba. + 20x35 fam. rm. home just off Redondo. YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOU GET THE WHOLE THING FOR ONLY \$48,500.
CENTURY 21 — THE LAND OFFICE — 434-3461
3222 E. Broadway

ALL AREAS START YOUR CAREER
Special Century 21 Real Estate classes are now starting each Monday and Thursday evenings at 4100 Long Beach Blvd. Get the finest training available for only \$60 for the eight week course. Call today for information.
CENTURY 21 — SERVICE FACILITY — 424-1673

BELLFLOWER SPANISH FLAIR — 3 BEDROOM
Large 50x137 R-3 lot. Low overhead windows, large farm style natural wood cabinets and formal double sink top. Acoustical cove ceilings and Glimmer oval cathedral ceiling in the large 14x21 living room. Plush wall-to-wall thru out.
CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY — 925-0451
5437 SOUTH ST.

LOS ALTOS BARRON LIVERS
A surprise awaits you when you see this home. 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, full din. room, new kitchen with built-ins, rooftop patio with rippling waterfall, and a big beautiful garden. Seller must go. Has dropped the price \$2000, might drop more!
CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY — 421-9478

ALL AREAS START YOUR CAREER
Special Century 21 Real Estate classes are now starting each Monday and Thursday evenings at 4100 Long Beach Blvd. Get the finest training available for only \$60 for the eight week course. Call today for information.
CENTURY 21 — SERVICE FACILITY — 424-1673

California Heights Best Buy
4 Bedrooms, Den, 1 1/2 Baths, Ground Floor Plan, Separate Dining Room and Breakfast Room \$32,900
CENTURY 21 — HATTERY REALTY — 433-1832
437-0631

PARK ESTATES SUCCESSFUL FAMILIES
Will appreciate this spacious quality 3 Bdr. Fam. rm. home. The 18x36 Fam. Rm. is Oak paneled with a fireplace and wet bar. An all electric Blein kitchen is fam. size and in beautiful Oak. 3 lovely baths and all rms. are large.
CENTURY 21 — HUNTER ASSOCIATES — 426-6577

EASTSIDE TWO 1-BR HOUSES
Located on 50x125 R-4 lot on an alley. Only \$24,800. We have others too.
CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY — 433-0415
915 REDONDO AVENUE

CITY COLLEGE WALK TO MARKET
From this very impressive 3 bdrms. corner h.m. with a fantastic array of trees, shrubs and flowers. Sprinkler system thru-out the grounds. The cool, shady garden is a peaceful quiet retreat after a hectic day's work!
CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY — 421-9478

GREATER LONG BEACH SALES BOOSTER
The unique sales training available only through Century 21 is what's making smart salesmen look closely at being part of the industry's leader Century 21 Real Estate. Check out the opportunities, contact your local Century 21 Realtor.
CENTURY 21 — LONG BEACH — 4100 LONG BEACH BLVD.

BELLFLOWER LAMES CHANCE
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 14x50 step-down den with large stone fireplace, large 50x150 lot. Low interest G.I. loan, only \$7,000 down, or a new loan may be obtained. Full Price only \$26,500. (H-116).
CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY — 867-2707 or 824-4421

LAKEWOOD AREA CALIFORNIA RANCH
This unusual four bedroom, den 1 1/2 ba., customized kit, with built-ins, lovely use of paneling throughout. Air Conditioned, also natural rock fireplace in family room. We invite your inspection. 2808 Denwood. Call us to see!
CENTURY 21 — WOODY SMITH REALTY — 5463 E. CARSON ST.

NAPLES ISLAND WATERFRONT DUPLEX
Live on the Water & have income! Frontage on canal with rm. for boat & swimming. Enjoy the good life. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Waterfront properties have been proven to be good investments. See this now.
CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY — 439-2161

EASTSIDE 2 BR. SPANISH DUPLEX
Priced to sell at only \$28,500. Large living room, kitchen and bedrooms. Partial tile roof. Bring your paintbrush and a little elbow-grace. PAINT AND SAVE.
CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY — 433-0415
915 REDONDO AVENUE

NORWALK SPECIAL OF THE DAY
Beautiful 3 bedroom with shag carpet. Enjoy beautiful back yard with 2 large shade trees also features 2 car garage, air conditioning, extra sharp and D U T C H CLEAN. \$29,500. Full Price H-117.
CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY — 867-2707 or 824-4421

NORWALK STIMULATE — REVELPMENT
Prime location ready to go now! Facing new Century Superior Court Bldg., in Norwalk Civic Center. A major hub of activity for a large area. Excellent freeway access from 605 & Santa Ana. 300' frontage by 280' deep available.
CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY — 439-2161

LAKEWOOD 22 DELUXE UNITS
In Excellent Rental Location, Swimming pool, air conditioning, private patios, beautifully landscaped. Terms: Income \$3721/mo. Total Price \$320,000.
CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY — 433-0415
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BELLFLOWER ASSUME \$1 LOAN — ANYONE
Only \$4,900 ds. buys you a low interest \$1 loan of 6 1/2%. Nice 2 bedroom + den or dining room home on large terraced cinder block fenced lot. Natural wood kitchen with Bar divider, lge. service porch and 2 king sized beds.
CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY — 925-0451
5437 South St.

SCHWENN REALTY
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OUR CAMPAIGN PROMISE **THE BEST DODGE BUY!**
SINCE 1909

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the THOMAS TEAM
AS DEPENDABLE AS THE CAR THEY SELL



1909 1973
MONTE DAVIS
PRESIDENT & GENERAL MANAGER

63 YEARS OF RELIABILITY AND
CONTINUING SERVICE

A WORD FROM MONTE DAVIS,

Whatever your politics . . . conservative, liberal, or somewhere in between, there is a 1973 Dodge car, truck or recreational vehicle to gain your support. If you're a Democrat or Republican, or something else, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge is now, more than ever before, an automobile agency, in which you can place your complete confidence.

With our '73 Dodge cars, Glenn E. Thomas in Long Beach launches its 64th year of sales and service, to motorists of the harbor area. The current year is the most successful in our long history and we express gratefulness to our many customers who have helped make this possible.

In the 1973 model year just beginning, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge will campaign for your support as it has in the past. Running on a platform of experience, honesty, courtesy and service.

Simultaneous with the colorful showing of our fine new line of '73 Dodges, things of significance to you, the car buyer, will be taking place. Glenn E. Thomas Dodge will receive Chrysler Corporation's "Distinguished Dealer Award" for the eleventh (11th) straight year. An accomplishment unprecedented in the history of Dodge's long existence in the Los Angeles region.

Based on high proficiency and outstanding achievement in administration, service, performance (sales), community relations and facilities. The highest honors simply mean that Glenn E. Thomas Co. is a pretty good place for you to buy and service a car or truck.

Experience, honesty, courtesy and service, that's the Glenn E. Thomas team platform.

Dodge cars, Dodge trucks, and Dodge motor homes and campers, these are the products. Come see them all. Then elect Dodge your car, and Glenn E. Thomas your dealer for 1973.

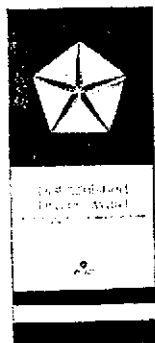
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1973 DODGES NOW ON
DISPLAY

THE COMPLETE NEW LINE OF
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DISTINGUISHED
DEALER AWARD

**10TH
STRAIGHT
YEAR**

THOMAS DODGE
HAS WON THE
CHRYSLER MOTORS
CORPORATION
DISTINGUISHED DEALER
AWARD



For outstanding service
in the field of retail
automobile selling,
value, fair treatment,
courteous and
efficient service—
all these are always
waiting for you at
your Distinguished Dealer.

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MOTOR CORPORATION



BOB LOONEY
Lease Manager
8 Years in Long Beach, 19 Years in Sales,
8 Years with Thomas Dodge.



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General Sales Manager
45 Years in Long Beach,
20 Years in Sales.



R. E. "Randy" REINEKE
Truck Manager
30 Years in Long Beach, 25 Years in Sales,
15 Years with Thomas Dodge.



KEN KIDDER
New Car Sales
49 Years in Long Beach, 40 Years in
Sales,
30 Years with Thomas Dodge
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 4,000



NEWTON MARTIN
New Car Sales
37 Years in Long Beach, 17 Years in
Sales,
12 Years with Thomas Dodge
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 1,500.



PHILIP M. SMITH
Used Car Sales
25 Years in Long Beach, 25 Years in
Sales,
7 Years with Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 600



RON RAPP
New Car Sales
30 Years in Long Beach, 20 Years in
Sales,
17 Years with Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 2,200



CURTIS (Cur) WAGGONER
Truck Sales
45 Years in Long Beach, 20 Years in
Sales,
20 Years with Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 2,400



LEN CAST
Parts Manager
21 Years in Long Beach, 30 Years in
profession,
11 Years with Thomas Dodge



DICK GRIFFITHS
Used Car Sales
4 Years in Long Beach, 35 Years in
Sales,
9 1/2 Years at Thomas Dodge
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 340



PAUL REYNOLDS
New Car Sales
50 Years in Long Beach, 7 Years in
Sales,
11 Years at Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 495



MARVIN SONENSEN
New Car Sales
3 1/2 Years in Long Beach, 45 Years in
Sales,
3 1/2 Years at Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 300



HENRY H. FOHRMAN
Body Shop Foreman
51 Years in Long Beach,
11 Years at Thomas Dodge.



HARRY BOYER
Truck Sales
8 Years in Long Beach,
18 Years in Sales,
8 Months with Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 60



GEORGE LOHMEIER
New Car Sales
25 Years in Long Beach, 23 Years in
Sales,
7 Years at Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 200



HARMON DOWNING
Secretary-Treasurer
40 Years in Long Beach, 27 Years
with Thomas
Dodge as Secretary-Treasurer.



HARRY DIXON
New Car Sales
35 Years in Long Beach, 20 Years in
Sales,
12 Years with Thomas Dodge,
CARS SOLD AT THOMAS: 2,000



LEON WALKER
Service Manager
20 Years in Long Beach,
10 Years with Thomas.



WILLIAM D. HOLT
Finance & Insurance
7 Years in Long Beach,
5 Years in Sales. He's Our New Man.



ART NELSON
Fleet Manager
17 Years in Long Beach, 25 Years in
Sales,
12 Years with Thomas Dodge.



S. C. WILLENBURG
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10 Years with Thomas.

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ties . . . Turn to
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North Long Beach
North Long Beach
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OOM

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Lakewood Area
Los Cerritos
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
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Bellflower
Bellflower
Bixby Area
Cerritos
City College
Cypress

Lakewood
Lakewood
Lakewood Area
Los Alamitos
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
North Long Beach
North Long Beach.
North Long Beach

Norwalk
Norwalk
Wrigley
Wrigley

Bixby Knolls
 Buena Park
 Carson
 Cerritos
 Cerritos
 Cerritos
 Cerritos Area
 Cypress
 Lakewood
 Lakewood
 Lakewood
 La Palma

North Long Beach
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Norwalk
Rossmoor
State College Area
Westminster
Wrigley
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Woodward Area 1175

OUTSTANDING
Deluxe 2 bdrm. with separate din.
room, large added on gar-
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place, remodeled kitchen with oil
range & oven. Truly an out-
standing value in line area.

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SHAKE ROOF BEAUTY
Listed. Sharp 3 BR. "E" mod.

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 714-950-1100
 EXCEPTIONAL! clean 3 bdr
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 tile fireplace & BMS? car gar-
 age. \$11,000 existing VA loan can
 be assumed. Center city charm!
 SOUTH BAY REALTY
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 repl, barbecue, snag, acoustic
 floor, 100% or 10% down, 20% late
 fee. D. Duck sale. Owner. 6010 Sen-
 dor. 588-3812.

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 sharp 2 Br. won't last
 \$3,500 479-0619
 JOHN KEMPLE
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1000 or escrow fee. Phone
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 kitchen, tile floor, remodeled bath,
 carpet, petio, good size lot, 3936
 398-4431
 BDRM. & GIANTIC YARD -
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 floor, tile, Vm. welcome. 528-9511
 and Caring. 1988 1363, 844 5111
 NO DOWN! Vacant. Needs a
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 ROSE PREWETTE HA 55483
 CAL REALTY 421-9441
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 central air, \$24,950. 20203 C-rm
 1000. 11-8 any day. 860-4071
 owner in Muhiul's, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba.
 1500 sq. ft. 15. 472-2131
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 BEST SELL! Clean 2 br, best area
 1000 escrow. Centralis & Douny
 MOORE REALTY 471-4471

Datsun 1750 Datsun 1750

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HUGE SELECTION OF USED DATSUNS
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$29.57
per month
Only \$29.57 per month for 36 months on pre
approved credit. Full cash price is \$818.85 Incl.
tax, lic. Deferred payment price is \$1064.52 incl.
tax, lic.

tax, lic., and all finance charges **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 17.92%**

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THE SERVICE DEALER

3400 Long Beach Blvd Long Beach 426-0333

Miscellaneous	1795 Datsun	1750
HEY: Mechanics Specials: '68 VW BUG YDA357 \$795 '69 VW BUG ZND337 \$795 '68 VW F/B WSK729 \$795	'71 DATSUN NOTCHBACK Factory factory equipped, blue w/ matching interior, sharp & ready for sale. 774 CFF	'71 DATSUN PICKUP Factory factory equipped, blue w/ matching interior, sharp & ready for sale. 774 CFF

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"AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"

1919 LAKEWOOD, L.B. 597-3049

A used 1775

'71 DATSUN PICKUP
Factory factory equipped, blue
w/ matching interior, sharp &
ready for sale. **774 CFF**

'71 DATSUN PU, cpe, tinted glass.

AUDI	1712		
'70 AUDI-100 LS Popular beige with beige interior. excellent transmission, A/C, FM, AM, exp. radial tires, low, low miles! L.C. \$9CFF.			
Audi	\$2995		
BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN 2940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 585-4601			
Audi	1715		
'69 AUDIN AMF, needs trans work. \$475, or trade, or \$27.00/251			
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'64 Austin-Healey Mk. III, Xtno. good, \$1450. 434-0414			
'58 AUSTIN HEALEY MK-3000, Good cond. w-top & windows. 435-1772			
BMW	1725		
BMW - YEAR end closeout sale (get our list before the sale ends) Bob AUSTIN 591-4721 1340 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach			
Cortina	1740		
'66 CORTINA 30,000 mi. Xtno cond. \$500 4254 Pepperwood Bl Call 421- 600 SUN, only.			
'66 CORTINA GT, runs good, looks sharp. \$300. 866-8750.			
'68 CORTINA GT, '6600, good cond. \$11-9346			
FIAT	1760		
Fiat, 1960, Radio, Super clean. \$1650. Call 688-5515.			
NEW 1972 FIATS 128 Fiat 2-Doors \$1840 124 Fiat Sport Coupe Sep. 1909935 \$3060 124 Fiat Spider AM/FM Stereo, tilt. Sep. 055495 \$3595			
FOREMOST MOTORS INC. 2120 E. ROSECRANS COLUMBIA (213) 638-0361			
FIAT CLOSEOUT SALE Get our price before they buy! C. BOB AL- TREY 591-4721 1340 Long Beach Bl. Long Beach			
'69 124 Spider, sharpest in town, cast. paint & top chrome wins. AM-FM, 1965 new, \$1899, 427-6679. '69 124 Fiat, 1965, \$1100. Call 400-335-2161.			
'67 Fiat 850, extra exp., 23,000 miles like new, \$814. 427-2121.			
'68 Fiat 124 Spider, Golden, to mil. good cond. \$1747-8782			
'70 Fiat 850 Spider Sport coupe, lo			

71 DATSUN 510
4-speed transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING, chrome wheels. Lic. 143CEB.

\$1895

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 CHERRY AVE., L.B. 395-4601

70 DATSUN PICKUP \$1495
4-speed, radio, heater, mini-camp at top. Lic. 885BNV.

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"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCUIT."
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69 DATSUN 510 Just like new! Auto Trans. looks like new! Yours for only \$1794 2M3X36.

71 FIAT Spider mag wheels. 16,000 mi. 82-84-7400

64 FIAT SUN 800D
Call 425-8900

Jaguar 1770
71 JAG. V-12 XKE
Convert. Less than 5,500 local one-owner miles. Chrome wire wheels, AM-FM stereo, 31EOP.

\$7989
MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY 597-4321

1940 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach
67 JAGUAR XK120 low mil. (xint) cond. 7335 471-4738 eve, (xint) 6-6-7535

71 JAGUAR, V-12, 1901. low mil. air, wire wheels, FM-AM stereo (xint) \$4292, 395-2625

61 JAGUAR sed. Very sharp! \$2595. 861-2235 alt. 7 p.m. 471-2232.

CANNON CHRYSLER
7071 LEWIS BLVD. 465-0785

71 DATSUN 510 2-dr. R.H.H. auto trans., only 15,000 mi. Yellow w/ black interior. 465 Pacific Coast Hwy. 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 978-6461

71 DATSUN P.U. BY OWNER
Xint. cond., AM-FM radio, heater. 4000 mi. 465 Pacific Coast Hwy. 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 978-6461

69 DATSUN 510, Wagon Automatic. 4000 mi. 465 Pacific Coast Hwy. 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 978-6461

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4019 Candlewld #28U547 634-7530
4019 Datsun Pickup 41-0485

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewld 100628 634-7530

69 DATSUN 510 2-door, 4-speed R.H.H. auto trans. 465 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 978-6461

69 DATSUN 510 4-door. Radio & heater. 4-speed. 795CF. 31195 Coast Hwy., Long Beach 978-6461

71 DATSUN 240Z Orange like new, lt. miles, auto trans air, med 465 Pacific Coast Hwy. 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach 978-6461

69 DATSUN rdstr, 1600, new shair, new tires, radio, tonneau covers, 465 Pacific Coast Hwy. 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. 978-6461

69 DATSUN P.U., R.H. 4 spd, wht si-

69 BUICK, auto., new motor \$1000 or best offer. 434-5293.

71 GULF 4 door, new chrome wheels, good cond. 15000. 975-4025

Karmann Ghia 1973
Automatic, special yellow paint. Sharp!

71 KARMANN GHIA
795CF. Must see 4 speed, like new 4 spd drive.

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2212 New Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-1223

HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN

68 KARMAN Convert, new AM, 4 spd, 1175, shocks & eng. towf. \$450

68 KARMAN Ghia 4 speed, 1175, 4 spd, 434-4922.

68 KARMANN GHIA xint cond. \$750. 434-4922.

68 KARMANN GHIA, 4 spd, new clutch, good cond. 434-4922.

71 Datsun 240Z 2, like new, air ex- tras, best offer! 1-928-9421	MAZDA 1775
68 Datsun PU, 1 owner, Xline com- plete, 120000 miles, 120000	71 Mazda blue-white vinyl top, Ro- bin, like new, NARPI 50000, 6665 L.R. Bivd., 1300 24, 2H
64 Datsun PU, camper shell, w. boot, Xline comp, \$1295, 928-2066	63 Mazda 2H, 2H, auto, full pow- er, 1st 5850, 434-3569, 591-2021
71 Datsun 240Z, auto, 1300 mi. Xline, comp, Call 597-6665	Mercedes 1778
71 Datsun 240Z, auto, 1300 mi. Xline, comp, Call 597-6665	76 Mercedes Benz, 300 SEL 63, silver, like new, auto, full pow- er, 510,800, 424-0401 weekdays
71 Datsun 240Z, 51,395, 928-9731	"EARLY" 63 Mercedes 230 4 door, 1st top, fac air, power, auto, 436-6615
71 Datsun 240Z, 51,395, 928-9731	Miscellaneous 1705
71 Datsun 240Z, 51,395, 928-9731	

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\$206³³ mo.
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36 mo.
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New Shipment of New
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Just Arrived Including
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WENT PRESS TELEGRAM C 10

Station Wagons

70 MERC. WGN
10-PAISS. CROMY PARK
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
V-8, 4-DOOR, 1000 cc. 1600 cc.
air, pwr windows, pwr
w/steer, tape antenna, tilt
wheel, 16" wheels, rack, Falc
AIR, LK. 006A24

\$3589
MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
597-4321

1940 Leakewood Blvd., Long Beach

70 BUICK WAGON
9-PAISS. ESTATE STA. WAGON
V-8, 4-DOOR, 1000 cc. 1600 cc.
AIR Conditioning, full power, rack
& heavy, whitewall tires. E

8 BEARS BROS. BUICK
15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-5444

44 DODGE Dart station wagon,
cylinder, automatic, power
steering, 1000 cc. 1600 cc.
New tires and new brakes. EXC
1000 cc. 1600 cc. 1600 cc.
1542 Hamilton Lane, Long Beach

70 FORD City Sedan Wagon,
automatic, rack, 71222 cc. 1600
cc. 1600 cc. 1600 cc. 1600 cc.

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

70 CHEVY TOWNSMAN
9 pass, full equip air, like no
must sell. See at 1063 Ximino Ave

70 FORD City Sedan Wagon,
automatic, 1000 cc. 1600 cc.
Yellow & Black, 13,000 miles. Vp
7002

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

70 FORD City Sedan Wagon,
automatic, 446CER 1000 cc.
1000 cc. 1600 cc. 1600 cc.

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

70. MERC. Marquid Wagon A. 13
 good, auto. rack, 2400. 598-556-13
SUNSET FORD

54. RAMBLER Station Wagon. R. 13
 good & good transportation. \$2000
 598-556-13

70. MERC. 9 pass. Colony Pl. 13
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63. BUICK. Super. 1967. Wm. Van. 13
 1967. 23,000. 598-556-13

60. FORD 9 pass. R. & H. Auto. 13
 good. cont. SAC. 535. Must see
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61. CHEVY. auto. good tires, 13
 on transp. 1100 best offer. 931-8331

62. CHEVY. 1967. 23,000. 13
 good. cont. Call 598-556-13

61. RAMBLER Wm. sm. new paint, 13
 good. 1975. Call 471-4536

71. LTD. Station. Fact. air. 13
 1967. 23,000. 598-556-13

55. FORD 2 dr. wip. W. fishman 13
 sed. must offer. 806-4976

70. BUICK Sports wagon 13
 1967. 23,000. 598-556-13

71. Buick. 1967. 23,000. 13
 good. cont. Call 598-556-13

70. CHEVY. 1967. 23,000. 13
 good. cont. Call 598-556-13

70. CHEVY. Kingswood 9 pass. 13
 fair. 2nd air & brks. 806-4976

70. RAMBLER. new mechani 13
 1967. 23,000. 598-556-13

67 Buick Sport Wagon. Air cond. 3
cond. \$1300. 425-3853

5 IMPORT, SPORT CAR

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VALUED CUSTOMERS

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speed synchromesh trans
many more, no-cost factor

ON APPROVED CREDIT

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SUNDAYS**

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426-0333

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speed synchromesh trans
many more, no-cost factor

ON APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN
SUNDAYS

3400 Long Beach Blvd
426-0333

**BRAND NEW
'72 VEGA**

Coupe. Fully factory equipped. Blue with black interior. Ser. 1V77820424906. Sfk. 1348.

\$70 DN. **\$66⁸⁵** MO. PYMT.

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$66.85 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2476.60. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.83% on approved credit.

**SALE PRICE
\$1930**

**BRAND NEW
'72 LUV**

Pickup. Fully factory equipped. White in color with blue interior. Ser. 1UY8232597. Sfk. No. 1538.

\$70 DN. **\$72⁶⁴** MO. PYMT.

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$72.64 mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2685.04. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.55% on approved credit.

**SALE PRICE
\$2040**

**BRAND NEW
'72 VEGA**

Coupe. 4-speed, tinted glass, custom interior, W/V tires. Red in color with black interior. Ser. 1V77820364744. Sfk. No. 598.

\$80 DN. **\$74⁵³** MO. PYMT.

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$74.53 Total mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$2763.08. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.69% on approved credit.

**SALE PRICE
\$2130**

**BRAND NEW
'72 Chevelle**

Sport Coupe. V-8. Fully factory equipped. Tan in color with black interior. Ser. 1C37H2LS99477. Sfk. 1482.

\$100 DN. **\$84⁰¹** MO. PYMT.

\$100 Total dn. pymt. \$84.01 Total mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$3124.36. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.83% on approved credit.

**SALE PRICE
\$2440**

**BRAND NEW
'72 MALIBU**

Sport Coupe. Fully factory equipped. Green in color with black interior. Ser. 1D37D2LS86201. Sfk. 1236.

\$80 DN. **\$88³⁵** MO. PYMT.

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$88.35 total mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$3260.60. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 14.55% on approved credit.

**SALE PRICE
\$2480**

**BRAND NEW
'72 IMPALA**

Custom Coupe. V-8 automatic trans., power steering, power brakes. Silver in color with black interior. Ser. 1M47R204049. Sfk. 1385.

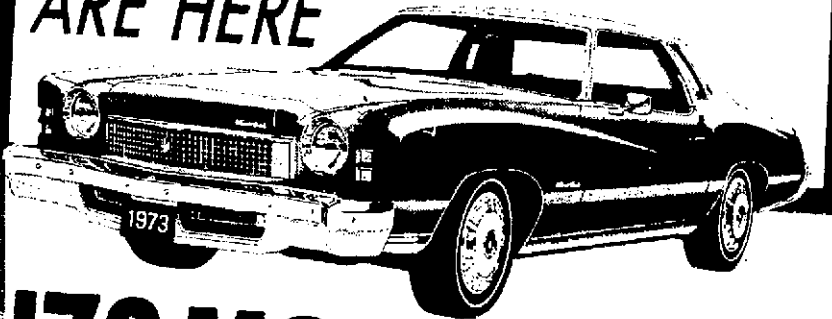
\$175 DN. **\$108⁶⁰** MO. PYMT.

\$175 Total dn. pymt. \$108.60 Total mo. pymt. for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$4084.64. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.69% on approved credit.

**SALE PRICE
\$3160**

**THE NEW 1973
CHEVROLETS**

ARE HERE



'73 MONTE CARLO

**WE CAN FINANCE YOU!
EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!**

- ARE YOU NEW IN CALIF.
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
- OLD CAR PAID FOR OR NOT
- IF YOU ARE NOW ON JOB
- CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME
- CALL NOW — 10 MIN. CREDIT CHECK

WA 5-2251

'68 PONTIAC

Barronville. Factory Air Conditioning. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Green in color. (VHM-295)

\$45 DN. **\$45** MO. PYMT.

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$949

'69 IMPALA

Coupe. Radio & Heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Gold in color. (ZSF-621)

\$45 DN. **\$45** MO. PYMT.

\$45 Total dn. pymt. \$45 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1049

'71 PINTO

Radio & heater, automatic trans. Custom exterior. (930-BMQ)

\$50 DN. **\$50** MO. PYMT.

\$50 Total dn. pymt. \$50 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1349

'70 PLYMOUTH

Fury III. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. Green in color. (898-AOK)

\$70 DN. **\$70** MO. PYMT.

\$70 Total dn. pymt. \$70 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1749

'70 CHEVROLET

Impala. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Yellow in color. (272-ASU)

\$75 DN. **\$75** MO. PYMT.

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1849

**USED VEHICLE
DEALER WARRANTY**

STATEMENT OF WARRANTY

This warranty is given by the dealer to the purchaser of a new or used vehicle, and is subject to the terms and conditions of the warranty as set forth in the provisions hereof.

The dealer warrants that the vehicle is free from defects in material and workmanship at the time of delivery, and that it will be free from such defects for the period of time specified in the provisions hereof.

The dealer warrants that the vehicle will be free from defects in material and workmanship for the period of time specified in the provisions hereof.

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PROVISIONS

Repairs shall be made at the expense of the dealer, and the vehicle shall be returned to the purchaser in the same condition as it was when delivered, except for normal wear and tear.

The dealer warrants that the vehicle will be free from defects in material and workmanship for the period of time specified in the provisions hereof.

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'70 FORD

Country Sedan Wagon. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Blue in color. (265-FCY)

\$80 DN. **\$80** MO. PYMT.

\$80 Total dn. pymt. \$80 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1949

'70 CHEVROLET

Caprice Coupe. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, vinyl top. White in color with blue vinyl top. (YIT-884)

\$90 DN. **\$90** MO. PYMT.

\$90 Total dn. pymt. \$90 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$2149

GEORGES TRUCK AND VAN DEPARTMENT

'69 CHEV

"Sport Van" 1/2-ton. Fully factory equip. Blue in color. (228-566)

\$65 DN. **\$65** MO. PYMT.

\$65 Total dn. pymt. \$65 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1549

'69 FORD

1/2-Ton Pickup. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, custom cab. White in color. (994-54E)

\$75 DN. **\$75** MO. PYMT.

\$75 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$1849

'69 DODGE

"SPORT VAN" Wagon! Bubble top w/roof air condition, ice box, table stove, sink. 374-FEG

\$120 DN. **\$120** MO. PYMT.

\$120 Total dn. pymt. \$120 mo. pymt. for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price is \$1175. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.33% on approved credit.

\$2949

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE. ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT. SALES END 10 P.M., OCT. 2ND.



GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

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Long Beach Area
745-0511

TOLL FREE
Orange County Area
521-4149

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT #91
"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."

THAT'S RIGHT!
WE'RE JUST
1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY . . . Cy Fishbach

Cy Fishbach 'back on farm'

From FBI undercover agent to real estate salesman uncovering home buys for Rex L. Hodges Realty customers.

That's the saga of Cy Fishbach, who works at the Hodges Fountain Valley office.

Cy was born in South Dakota and has been in the real estate business for 26 years, employed by title companies investigating

fraud and forgery claims; as an escrow officer, trustee, and property management specialist, in addition to sales.

In 1962 he was approached by the FBI and asked to help as an unpaid undercover agent.

Cy already was working two jobs, but took on this third "occupation" because he was convinced he was needed.

For six years he led a "triple life." His health suffered and his family saw little of him, but he continued with the work he had promised to do.

Finally, in 1968, the FBI assignment was completed.

He testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, received commendations from government officials, his employer and friends,

and returned full time to real estate.

After working for other firms and operating his own office for several years, Cy joined Rex L. Hodges Realty in November 1971.

He has an unusual method of operation. He spends almost all of his time in a "real estate farm" he has created. He has chosen four adjoining housing tracts in Fountain Valley

and Santa Ana as his "beat."

He has made it his policy to contact each of the 288 families in these tracts at least once a week in some way. He also lives in the area and has met nearly all of the residents.

"When someone in one of these four tracts wants to buy or sell a home," Cy remarked, "they just naturally think of Hodges and me."

Five Park Place plans named for silent screen stars

PARK PLACE, new 30-acre luxury development valued at \$6.8 million, is open in Huntington Beach.

The 145 single-family residences range in price from \$37,990 to \$51,990 and are the grandest yet developed by award-winning builder, Ponderosa Homes.

Deriving its name from its location adjacent to Edison Community Park, Park Place was planned specifically to take advantage of the neighboring park site.

According to recreation department officials, the park's first phases of development includes four lighted tennis courts, two lighted baseball diamonds and one lighted football field, plus courts for shuffleboard, horseshoes and volleyball.

When completed the newest of the city's parks will contain a 12,000-square-foot community center with full kitchen facilities, fireplace, game rooms and large meeting room. Future plans also call for a branch library and a large, outdoor amphitheater.

Again Ponderosa has called on the past to market a product that is as modern as tomorrow. Each of the five Park Place plans has been affectionately named for a popular silent screen star.

Fancy buying The Pickford (1,423 square feet), a sweetheart of a three-bedroom, two-bath home for only \$37,990.

Or The Garbo, 1,856 square feet of privacy offering four bedrooms and two baths for \$42,990.

REPRESENTING the matinee idols, there's The

Valentino (2,220 square feet), a sleek two-story, four bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home with optional den which sells for \$46,990; and The Barrymore (2,443 square feet), a regal two-story, four-bedroom, two-and-a-half-bath home with a three-car garage, priced at \$48,990.

At the top of the line, The Fairbanks (\$51,990) offers 2,881 square feet of swashbuckling fortress that features four bedrooms, three baths, and a large activities room over the three-car garage.

The large homes were designed by B.A. Berkus & Associates of Irvine to appeal to the discerning homebuyer.

A rich blend of shingles, diagonal siding and stucco is used to create 15 hand-

some exterior elevations.

A choice of three is offered in each of the five

plans.

STEP-UP and step-down living and dining rooms

are prominent features of these spacious new homes, as are the many walls of

sliding glass that open onto numerous patio and garden areas.

Fireplaces are featured in either family rooms or living rooms.

Spacious master suites feature private dressing areas which adjoin large, compartmented baths. Bedroom walls are lined with wardrobes, and these's abundant cupboard and storage space throughout.

Most of the homes feature the Ponderosa Family Center — an oversized combination of kitchen-dining room-family room. Some also include a formal dining room as well as a breakfast nook.

All-electric kitchens feature built-in appliances including range, self-cleaning oven, three-level dishwasher and disposal.

EVERY home comes complete with quality shag carpeting on stairs and in living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom.

Tubs and sinks are cast iron steel; countertops are ceramic tile.

Other standard features include copper water lines; underground utilities; rear yard block-wall fencing; life-time concrete driveways; and shake or cedar shingle roofs.

Laundry areas are equipped with both gas and electrical connections.

The new park-oriented community is located at the intersection of Atlanta and Magnolia Streets in the City of Huntington Beach.

It is easily accessible via the San Diego Freeway at the Brookhurst Avenue turn-off. Only five miles from the beach, PARK PLACE is close to excellent schools, shopping and a full range of recreational facilities.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Building mill

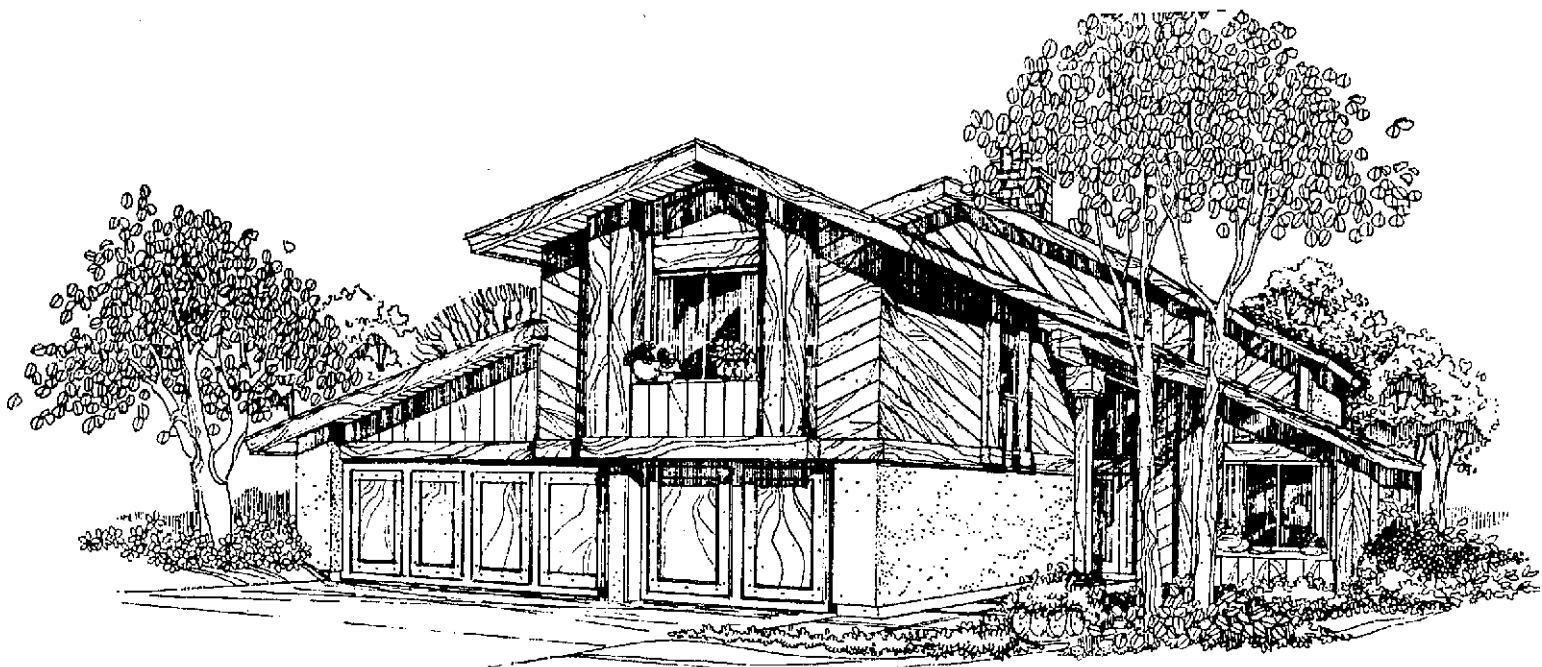
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baker Oil Tools, Inc., said its subsidiary, Milechem, Inc., will build and operate a barite flotation mill in County Galway, Ireland, to cost about \$1.50 million, including a \$240,000 grant from the Irish Industrial Development Authority.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE EVENING NEWS



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972



PARK PLACE/HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAN 451C . . . The Fairbanks, priced at \$51,990

First residents in Casta del Sol by Christmas



DESIGNED FOR ACTIVE RETIREES . . . Casta del Sol homes in Mission Viejo

Casta del Sol, Mission Viejo's new adult neighborhood, is making rapid progress, and the first residents will be able to move in by Christmas, according to Don Schulz, corporate director of marketing.

He noted that the new Casta Del Sol recreation center is already under construction, and will be completed early next year.

The new neighborhood will overlook an 18-hole executive public golf course, which is also under construction and will be ready for play in the summer of 1973.

Designed for adults over 45 with no children under 21 and active retirees, Casta del Sol is a new \$15 million adult neighborhood located in the northern hills of the Orange County community.

Recreational facilities now under construction include a custom designed pool, a hot therapeutic pool, shuffleboard, bocce, bowling, physical fitness room, billiard and card rooms.

CASTA del Sol homes are offered in two-bedroom, two-bedroom-with-den, and three-bedroom designs.

Prices range from \$26,995 to \$34,995 and attractive conventional financing available.

Nine models are available for viewing, each with four distinctive exterior elevations. Four of the nine may be purchased as single-family homes, while the other five models are available as duplex, triplex or fourplex.

In either case, the home purchase includes the land.

Casta del Sol homes feature carefree all-electric kitchens with an electric indoor barbecue, continuous-clean ovens, dishwasher and disposal.

STANDARD features include a fireplace, decorative selected light fixtures, full insulation, luminous ceiling ceilings and an automatic garage door opener.

Also included are patio stubouts for a built-in barbecue and an ice maker line to the refrigerator.

Carpeting is standard in the living room, hall, master bedroom and adjoining dressing area and closets. Wood shake roofs are also featured, although mission barrel tile roofs are available on some models as an optional extra.

Casta del Sol model homes at 24955 Marguerite Parkway are open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and may be reached

by taking the La Paz exit of the San Diego Freeway to Marguerite Parkway then Marguerite left to Casta del Sol.

Important extras in Bravo! homes

More than 90 Bravo! homes have been sold in Anaheim, according to G. Ross Crawford, director of sales for award-winning builder, Ponderosa Homes.

"Careful planning goes into the design and construction of Bravo! homes," said Crawford.

"That makes a big difference in their function and appearance. 'Bravo! homes have sold rapidly because they offer design features and important extras usually found only in higher priced homes."

After winning approval from Orange County homebuyers, Bravo! Plan #30 lived up to its name by earning a 1972 Gold Nugget Award of Distinction for design at this year's Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

PRICED at \$29,990, this three-bedroom, two-bath home with optional den is a prime example of quality designed with the contemporary family in mind.

The core of this fine home is what the builder calls the Ponderosa Family Center, an oversized combination of family room, country kitchen and family dining area.

A feeling of big-home freedom and spaciousness is created by its uninterrupted flow of living space.

Bravo! homes are located at the intersection of Orangewood Avenue and Kellogg Drive in Anaheim, easily accessible via the San Diego, Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways. Furnished models are open for viewing daily between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Housing experts not seeing eye-to-eye on demand

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Every housing expert has a different opinion as to the health of the industry — and this past week was no exception.

In San Gabriel, Security Pacific National Bank Vice President John H. Owens said "a moderate and controlled slowdown in Southern California's building pace would benefit this region's economic outlook by eliminating the danger of a housing glut."

But in Las Vegas, Bernard J. Dillon, president of the USF Mortgage Index, urged the nation's builders

and lenders to increase the housing supply through greater use of the secondary mortgage market."

Let each explain his view further:

Speaking at a breakfast gathering of the Alhambra Board of Realtors meeting in San Gabriel, Owens — from the bank's Economic Research Division — assessed current building and real estate trends for California and the Southland.

Owens prefaced his remarks before the more than 150 Realtors by noting California's building tempo slowed sharply during July "and may have marked the beginning of a long-awaited moderation, following so many months of unchecked growth."

He cited a July reduction in California's seasonally adjusted annual housing rate, down from June's 287,100 new dwelling units to 258,900 units for the year. Southern California led this statewide trend in July, with a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 134,300 units compared with the month-earlier rate of 160,100 new units.

The bank's economic representative emphasized this apparent reduction in building tempo should not be misinterpreted as a crisis — either for the building or the real estate industries.

"On the contrary," Owens explained, "assuming that this moderating trend continues, it would offer every encouragement for a healthy 1973 outlook. Neither Califor-

nia nor the Southland could have maintained recently high production levels without incurring a serious housing glut.

"This slowdown should permit a more stable housing picture for next year."

In listing various factors which have supported and sustained this high level of homebuilding, Owens mentioned lenders with plentiful supplies of mortgage funds, as well as relatively low and stable home mortgage rates.

"Additionally, while the tight money years of 1969 and 1970 curbed housing demands, the recent acceleration in our economy has spurred renewed demands."

Owens projected approximately 260,000 housing starts in California for all of this year, compared with last year's 257,000 units. Estimates for 1973 hint at a continued moderation in building activity, with forecasts pointing towards 195,000 new units throughout California.

Turning to Southern California's general economic outlook, Security Pacific Bank's economic spokesman told his audience that latest estimates indicate the Southland economic recovery continues to gain momentum.

He attributed a major portion of this acceleration to sharply increased consumer spending, "particularly for household related durable goods, such as furniture and appliances."

Now to Las Vegas and Mr. Dillon:

Calling it "ironic" that U.S. citizens have an infinite choice of everything from deodorants to autos, but are short of housing, Dillon — speaking at the apartment conference of the National Association of Home Builders — said the secondary market has great unused capacity to increase housing volume and variety, by freer transfer of home-loan funds between financial institutions around the nation.

Dillon compared the secondary market's development to that of urban water systems. He recalled that in early days most people had their own wells, but in today's cities all water sources are pooled and redistributed to the points of need so that water flows at the turn of the tap.

The secondary mortgage market can do the same for the nation's thousands of financial institutions making home loans, Dillon said, by giving them access to the national pool of mortgage funds when their own individual sources are in short supply.

But, he said, the full potential of the secondary market had not been reached because there was no efficient system to interconnect the various pools of mortgage money until start of the Mortgage Index last year.

The Mortgage Index, Dillon related, uses modern communications and computers to create a fast, efficient national network through which all mortgage lenders can easily "tap the national mortgage money resource," and thus give their loan applicants access to the best national lending rate within a few minutes.

Ultimately this system will make possible the "10-minute loan-rate commitment, anywhere in the country," Dillon declared, and along with other services available in the secondary market, assure equalized distribution of home-loan funds for housing to suit every level of taste and price.

He said it is "ironic" that anybody can walk into a drugstore and choose from 15 kinds of deodorant, or onto a car lot and get usable transportation from \$75 to \$25,000. But our country hasn't yet offered this range of choice and market saturation with housing."

Dillon said rapid moves toward correcting this situation can be made by the nation's builders in combination with lenders making full use of the secondary mortgage market.

Newman Properties plans Bakersfield shop center

Newman Properties of Long Beach has acquired a 17-acre site in Bakersfield for the development of a shopping center, it was announced by Robert W. Butler, vice president.

Anchor tenants in the development will be a 27,000-square-foot Vons supermarket and a 25,000-square-foot Sav-On drug store.

Scheduled to open in the spring of 1973, Stockdale Village will include approximately 185,000 square feet of other stores, restaurants, recreational facilities,

ties, financial institutions, service and specialty shops.

According to Butler, this is the first of 15 neighborhood and community centers which Newman Properties now has at various stages of planning and development in California.

Coldwell, Banker residential sales up

Residential sales volume at Coldwell, Banker & Company's Palos Verdes office set a new monthly record during August, according to Joseph Linkogle, vice president and resident manager.

Twenty-seven transactions with a total dollar sales volume of \$2,112,650 were completed during the recent 31-day period.

Individual residence sale prices ranged from \$43,800 to \$174,000, according to Linkogle, who pointed out

that 14 of his office's full complement of 20 sales personnel participated in the record sales production.

Located at 27421 Hawthorne Blvd., Coldwell Banker's residential sales office is open seven days a week. Its personnel provide comprehensive nationwide relocation service and referral assistance in addition to handling residential sales throughout the 28-square-mile Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Hyatt to operate new hotel

A new multi-million dollar, 500-room hotel at Four Seasons Villages will be operated by Hyatt Corporation according to a joint announcement by Joseph J. Amoroso, executive vice president of Hyatt and Edward J. F. Regan, president of Four Seasons Village.

The hotel will be a major part of the 40-acre, architecturally controlled recreation center to be located near Costa Mesa. The village is being designed by William L. Pereira Associates and will be built by the Ernest W. Hahn Construction Company.

According to Regan, one of the main objectives is to furnish complete long or short-term leisure activities for local families, businessmen, travelers and for conventioners.

In addition to the hotel, the recreational village will also have a 200-room motel, the operator of which is not yet selected.

FOUR Seasons Villages, when it opens in early 1974, will offer different types of recreation and leisure activities for an adult-oriented audience.

"In addition to the commercial hotel and tourist motel, we will also have five international restaurants, a tennis, swim and health club, ice skating, three movie theaters, bowling, miniature golf, related specialty shops, and some commercial office space," Regan said.

Hyatt Corporation operates 24 hotels in 16 U.S. cities with a total of approximately 12,000 rooms with another 9,000 rooms planned or under construction in 16 new hotels.

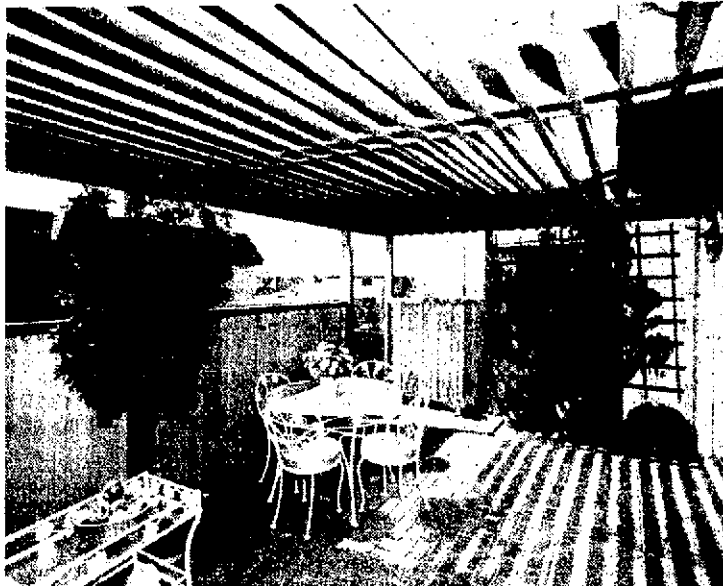
I also operates 43 motels, under the name of Hyatt Lodge, 10 Dupar's Restaurants.

Appraisers to meet Wednesday

Society of Governmental Appraisers' dinner meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

Lionel L. Fogelman, President of Charter Investment Properties, Inc., will discuss "Syndication Aspects of Mobile Home Parks."

Fuel supply
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—General Electric Co. has been selected to supply the nuclear reactor and fuel supply for Mexico's first atomic electric generating plant.



PRICED FROM \$18,995 . . . Westport Apartment Homes, Cerritos

Westport Apartment Homes near major business areas

With major business and industrial centers only minutes away, Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos have been popular with commuter families and, at his point, only 20 per cent of the homes remain to be sold, according to E. J. Cantillon, chairman of the board of Westport Home Builders, Anaheim.

The drudgery of freeway travel time during bumper-to-bumper rush hours is minimized and often totally negated for those commuting to and from primary employment centers of Orange County, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

This convenience factor has attracted thousands of visitors to the amenity-loaded apartment homes and more than 250 families have purchased the one and two-level, two and three-bedroom homes.

NEAR the Artesia (91) Freeway where it intersects the San Gabriel Valley (605), the Long Beach (7) and the Santa Ana freeways, the community is within 25 minutes of downtown Los Angeles and even closer to Long Beach and Orange County business centers.

The new Los Cerritos Mall, one of Southern California's most complete shopping complexes (featuring Sears, Ohrbachs, Broadway and Robinson's

among more than 100 shops), is less than five minutes away.

Each of the apartment homes features all built-in kitchen appliances, private patio, enclosed garage, forced air heating and double wall construction. The community features swimming pools, clubhouse and cabana among its recreational upkeep-free living.

Priced from \$18,995, the apartment homes feature no down VA, low down FHA and conventional terms. Monthly payments, including principal, inter-

est, taxes, insurance and homeowners' association fee, are estimated at \$109 at current rates.

"According to our calculations," reports Cantillon, "a family will save more than \$100 per month at year's end by deducting interest and taxes from both state and federal income tax reports."

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the complex, located on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue in Cerritos.

Fairways' study shows age groups of buyers

What type of family buys a townhouse in The Fairways in the new town of Valencia?

To find out, officials of

Valencia Corporation, the construction subsidiary of the Newhall Land and Farming Company, just completed a survey among the 63 families who have made purchases in the development since sales were opened on July 16.

Eighty-six homes comprise the first unit out of a total of 310 to be built, according to Tom Meyer, director of marketing and sales.

The analysis shows that the largest percentage of buyers by age falls into the 25 to 30-year-old and the 31 to 35-year-old brackets. These divergent ages account respectively for 23 per cent and 21 per cent of the total.

The aggregate of those two are more than 45 is 36 per cent.

One-fourth of the buyers have no children; and of those who do, 25 per cent are six years or younger. Those who are 18 or older comprise 16 per cent of the total.



CHOICE

Sandy Roberts, former property manager for Ketchum, Peck & Tooley in Orange County, has been named leasing manager for Azimuth Equities Inc., Newport Beach.

A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF A QUIET PLACE AT THE WATER'S EDGE

The home as environment — the environment as home.

It's hard to know how long you've searched for this kind of home, designs attuned to the natural setting, expanses of glass, warm woods, rough textured surfaces, multi-level levels (architecturally and spiritually), and, at your front yard's foot, a peaceful lake. These are the finest homes in Southern California's most desirable new community. To find North Shores is to find something of yourself.

1 1/2 & 2 BEDROOMS - CONVERTIBLE DENS - 2 1/2 & 3 BATHS

from \$43,600 to \$68,000

NORTH SHORES
The Lake Life Place to Be in Lake Forest

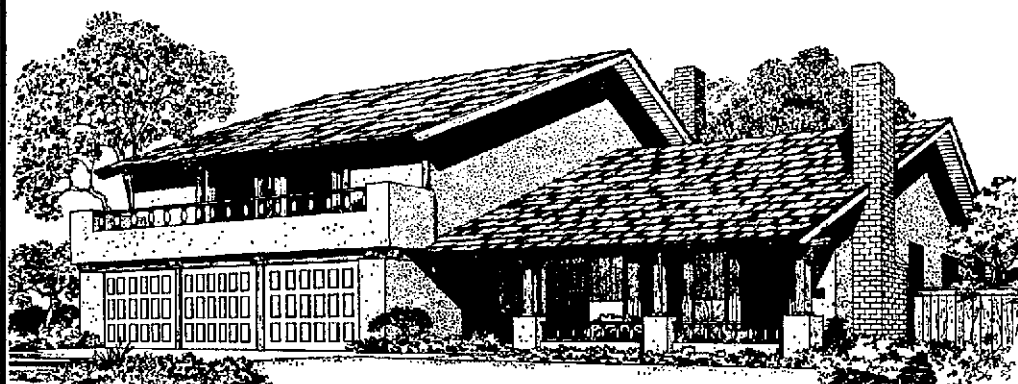
From the San Diego Freeway, take El Torro Road north 1 mile to Jeronimo, then left (west) to Canada. Go right on Canada to the Sales Office.

Tel: (714) 588-7184

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Another development by R. G. Jewell, Inc.

The fine art of living happens at Bixby Hill LONG BEACH



845 Hillside Drive Long Beach

Phone (213) 431-3531

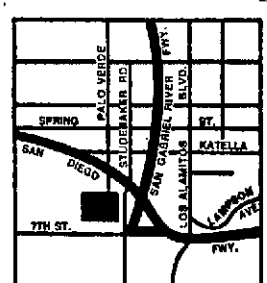
High atop Bixby Hill the elegant life reigns supreme. Superb custom homes situated on breathtaking view home sites, all part of the total "Fine Art of Living" concept being made famous by S & S Construction.

Spacious homes offering three to seven bedrooms, family rooms, wet bars, custom shag carpeting, every conceivable feature for comfort and convenience.

Bixby Hill is located on the historic old Bixby Ranch, now a private walled community. A controlled environment and quality neighborhood to protect your home investment. Discover what it is like, living at the top of Bixby Hill.

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.



Take Palos Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.



New for the home

A miniature, low-cost burglar alarm lets out a piercing signal, sure to alert the occupants of a house and make a would-be intruder think twice about breaking in. The Bloc-Alarm is shaped like a door wedge and used in much the same way. Placed at the foot of a door its wedge shape physically prevents easy access and the slightest pressure from an opening door causes it to emit its high-pitched warning. The alarm continues even after pressure is removed until turned off manually. Ideal also for travelers. (Malloy Battery Co., South Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591).

WITH THE autumn smell of burning leaves fast becoming a memory from less ecologically oriented days, there are new sounds invading the suburbs—the chop, gulp and whoosh of new machines designed for management of yard debris. One new line offers a lawn vacuum, a leaf blower and a shredder—the last designed to take in leaves, grass clippings, stalks, weeds and twigs up to 3/4-inch in diameter and reduce them to a compact size for easy bagging or, better still, for conversion to natural fertilizer through composting. (Toro Co., Minneapolis, Minn.)

FOR THE safety-conscious mother and homemaker, the oven cleaner with a child-resistant safety cap. The new "mistless formula" lemon fragrance cleaner comes in an aerosol can featuring a plastic ring which must be held firmly while the cap is twisted off the can. It's no problem for an adult, but virtually impossible for a youngster. (Glamorene, Clifton, N.J.)

IN TUNE with the trend toward decorating with craftwork, there's a new line of model ship kits planned as wall hangings. The new Ships Gallery series features a two-thirds sailing ship model (four available initially) complete with rigging against the backdrop of an antique map, and mounted on a simulated wood plaque. Kits consist of the model parts, map background, plaque with wall hanger, and gold antiquing finish. (Revell, 4223 Glencoe Ave., Venice, Calif. 90291).

FOR THE ultimate in bath decor, new jeweled washbasins costing as much as \$4,000. Each basin is set in a counter composed entirely of a gemstone such as malachite, a vivid and intense green; Tiger Eye, a lustrous golden brown quartz; lapis lazuli, a purple-blue stone with golden spots. The basin itself may be gold or platinum, while the faucet set combines one of the gems with gold or platinum. (Sherie Wagner, 125 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022).

Stanton Park Townhouse continues at brisk pace

With visitors at the site every week, sales are off to a brisk pace in the final phase of Stanton Park Townhouses, a \$3.7 million project of Armour Development Company of Anaheim.

Cited for excellence in design by the National Association of Home Builders in the annual Western Regional "Gold Nugget" competition, the plan for Stanton Park was conceived by Larry Armour, president of the company, and carried to completion by Applied Planning Dynamics of Tustin, an engineering and architectural firm.

Every townhome in Stan-

ton Park is on a corner lot in a geographical layout which affords maximum privacy.

Residents enter their homes through private, walled garden patios from easy-to-reach, enclosed two-car garages.

A second patio, adjacent to the family room, is enclosed by stucco walls to further enhance privacy.

PRICED from \$24,500, the townhouses offer VA, FHA and conventional financing.

Stanton Park's first phase enjoyed extraordinary sales success, according to Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for

the distinctive community. In a one-month period, the agent reported 50 sales.

Each of the townhouses feature a formal dining room and living room; a kitchen with a luminous ceiling, all-electric built-ins, natural-finish ash cabinets, and a walk-in pantry; a family room; inside laundry area; shag carpeting; and electric forced-air for refrigerated air conditioning.

Models, shown daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., are at the site located on Ceritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) and Western Avenue in Stanton.

North Shores project features lakeside homes

Executive lakeside homes fronting some 2 1/2 miles of shoreline in beautiful Lake Forest feature many distinctive floor plans and elevations in accordance to the master plan developed by R. C. Jewett, Inc. for the company's \$8.6 million North Shores project.

Priced from \$43,800 to \$68,000, the 70 three and four-bedroom homes in the first phase are built along a man-made 37-acre lake, which offers a variety of recreation pursuits to residents.

Bass and bluegill are plentiful in the lake, so fishing becomes one of the many pleasurable pastimes for owners. Sailing, rowing and paddle boating are others, but no motorboats are allowed in order to preserve the area's inherent peace and serenity.

SOME floor plans offer fireplaces, up to 24 feet in height and as many as three to a home. Other luxury amenities include convertible dens, as many as three baths, all built-ins, enclosed garages and, of course, lakeside panoramas.

Residents of North Shores will have total utilization of the community-owned recreation center, which has a large swimming pool, wading pool and clubhouse.

Walker & Lee is exclusive sales agent with Jesse

Richards serving as project manager. An air conditioned sales office at North Shores is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To visit the North Shores project, take the Santa

Ana Freeway (Interstate 5) south to the El Toro exit, drive north under the freeway one mile to Jeronimo, turn left to Canada, then right to the development in Lake Forest.



ELECTED

Pat Steele, who has been involved in real estate lending for Bank of California, has been elected a loan officer at Long Beach branch.

Joins subsidiary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Loeb Rhoades & Co., Wall Street house, said several associates of the firm are joining a subsidiary of Compagnie Lambert Pour L'Industrie Et La Finance of Brussels in the purchase of the Barbizon Plaza Hotel near Central Park in New York. Terms were not announced. The deal is expected to be closed by year end.

Huntington Town Homes popular with professionals

The condominium way of life, with the advantages of ownership and none of the work and worry involved with yard and pool care, is proving to be popular not only with families, but with young professional people who prefer equity in homes of their own to rent receipts, Sales Agent Alex Graham reports.

At Huntington Town Homes buyers may choose from three attractive plans, two or three bedrooms, with deluxe main bath and powder room, carpeted living room and bedrooms, fully equipped kitchens and dining areas that open to private, enclosed patios.

Monthly payments as low as \$138.38 include principal and tax deductible interest — an important deduction at income tax time.

Prices begin at \$20,650, with VA no down and FHA terms.

LAWNS and landscaped garden areas are professionally maintained year

round, leaving week-ends free to enjoy swimming in the heated pool, lounging in the sun, or enjoying beach activities which are just minutes from home.

Exterior painting and fence care is also taken care of. There is a protected green space with sandpits for children. Harbor View Elementary School is

three blocks away. Marina High School is also within easy walking distance.

Regional shopping centers and neighborhood stores are close.

For those who enjoy outdoor activities, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park are minutes away.

Freeways provide fast travel to neighboring communities, desert and mountain resorts, business and industrial centers.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or, follow Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil and right to sales office.

Army contract

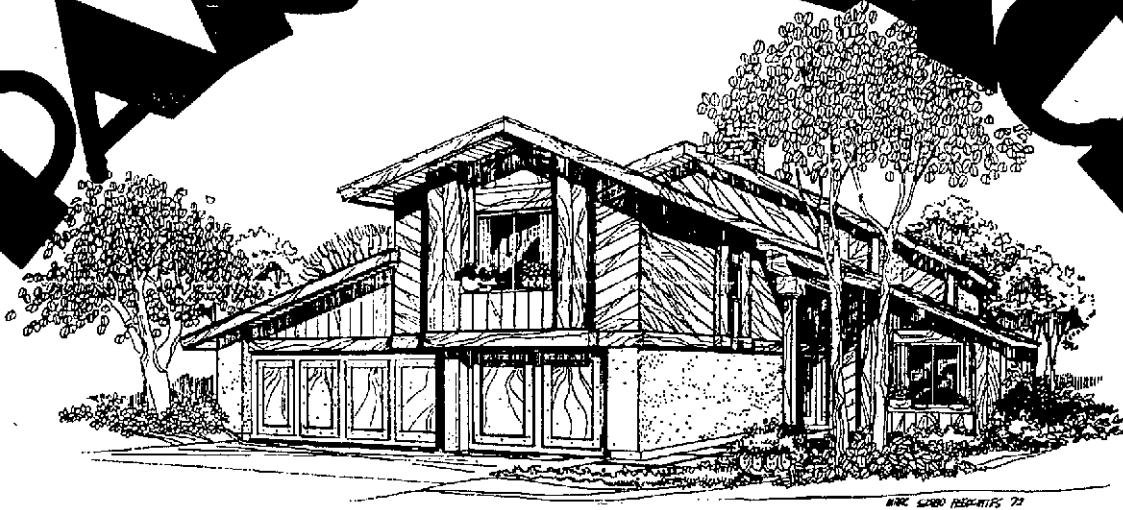
WASHINGTON (UPI) — FCM Corp. has obtained a \$23.2 million addition to an army contract to provide M-113 armored troop carriers.

Builders to hear talk by Deukmejian

Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will meet Thursday evening, Oct. 12, at Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach.

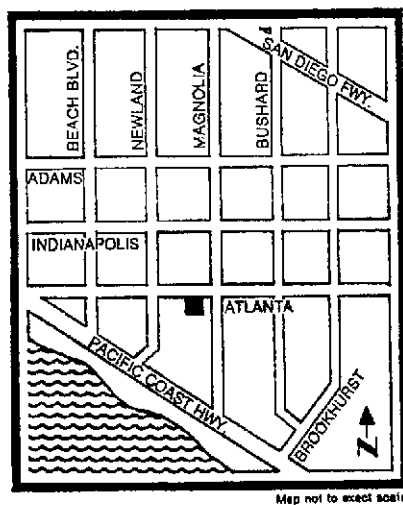
Speaker will be State Senator George Deukmejian. His topic: "Builder Is Not a Dirty Word." The dinner is a "Ladies' Night" affair, said President Fred B. Dunn.

PARK PLACE



HUNTINGTON BEACH PREMIERE HOMES BY THE PARK

GRAND OPENING! 30 acres of luxury homes—40 acres of park! Elegant 3- and 4-bedroom homes designed around extra-large family centers. Step-up and step-down living and dining rooms. Spacious master suites with large, compartmented baths, walls of wardrobes. Activities rooms. Wet bars. Cathedral ceilings. Second-floor lofts that overlook the living areas below. Gracious living at its finest!



Ponderosa
Homes

CLOSE-OUT^{2nd Unit}

Save up to \$1,500

Private Patios • Swimming Pools • Cabanas • Great Location

From \$18,950 Total move in including closing costs \$1150 Total Monthly payments \$189.*

No Neighbors Above or Below • No Exterior Maintenance

WESTPORT
Apartment Homes

...In Carritos

VA NO DOWN

FHA and Conventional

Terms, too!

*A down payment of \$1000 (incl. closing costs), and 360 monthly payments of \$122 (Annual Percentage Rate 7 1/2%) plus variable property taxes, insurance and Homeowners Association landscaping and maintenance fee, a total payment of \$189 at current rates.

Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. (213) 926-4401 (714) 521-9810

Map not to exact scale



"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

From \$37,990

Most homes need special office space

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether for a full-fledged business at home, for the work Dad brings home in the evening, or just a bill paying-menu planning-correspondence center for the family manager, most homes these days need office space.

Depending upon individual needs, this can be anything from a wing of the house to a niche under the stairs.

Leon Henry, who publishes a newsletter, Home Office Report, believes there are at least three million people who now work from home. He has a list of 91 occupations conducted at home and says it is growing steadily. These include not only the expected salesman-bookkeeper-typist, but some less usual pursuits. A publisher of early American prints works from his home. So does a professional letter writer, a bottle topper,

graphics designer and a lecture agent.

Even if your home does not house an official business, it's a good bet that well planned, adequately equipped office space could benefit the whole family, says Jerry A. Pierson of 3M Co. which, in addition to its indispensable Scotch tapes, makes equipment for the home office such as tape recorders and a typewriter sized copier.

THERE'S NO reason, Pierson says, why the home office shouldn't have the conveniences of the business world. There are versions of just about any piece of equipment suitable for home use, from electric pencil sharpeners to calculating machines and even mini-computers. Essential to any home office are a desk or work surface—of proper height, the size varying with the space available and the type of work to be done—a

comfortable chair of the proper height, over-all illumination and a desk lamp, filing cabinets and storage space for stationery and supplies.

There should be a place, too, for a reference library. Contents will vary with individual needs and space, but dictionary, desk encyclopedia and atlas are fundamental.

EQUIPMENT should include a typewriter, an adding machine (particularly useful at income tax time and for balancing check-books), perhaps a tape recorder-player (good not only for at-home dictating, but for memos and instructions to the family, for taking notes and a host of other uses) and possibly a copying machine (valuable for copying tax and business records, notes, passages from books and magazines, clippings, recipes, letters, children's art work and other family re-

ports to be mailed out to relatives and family members away from home.)

Where to put it all?

Take time to think out your family's needs, in light of the amount of work to be done, how many people will be using the space and equipment, the space that can be devoted to it, Pierson recommends.

"Generally," he says, "family living will run more smoothly if everything from tax records to bills to greeting card lists to social correspondence can be dealt with in one location." However, the family member who conducts a business from home probably should have space set aside and equipped for his exclusive use and unless a room can be set aside for a family office-study, it probably is best for youngsters to have their own quiet corner for school work.

WHERE SPACE is available, Pierson suggests, a room set aside for study and home business is an ideal arrangement. It might be equipped with desks for various family members, a large work surface for projects, with shelves for books, magazines, collections, a bulletin board, space for hanging a changing display of family "art," maps and other things of interest. There should be files and abundant storage cabinets for equipment and supplies and the inevitable accumulation of things that should be out of sight. In addition to work areas, comfortable, well-lighted seating should be provided for reading, possible use of audio equipment, and slide or movie projectors.

Where space is at a premium, Pierson recom-

mends use of a corner of the family room, kitchen, utility or laundry room. A large bedroom might provide quiet working space, or the end of a dead-end hallway. Even the garage, attic or basement might provide a cozy office with some bright decorating.

AN EXTRA-LARGE closet might be converted into an office, with folding doors to conceal it when not in use. Often there is space under a stairwell.

"If all else fails," Pierson says, "turn part of the living room into an office, planning the decor so that living and working areas are definitely separated. Room dividers or screens can be helpful here. Instead of a traditional desk, a dual purpose table might be used."

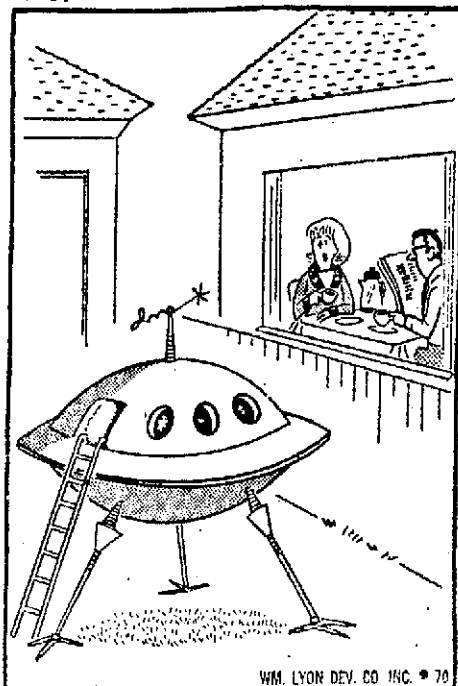
In furnishing an office, a

"desk" can be just about anything from a massive antique to a simple plywood slab set on two file cabinets. There are ready-made home offices that contain desk space, storage compartments, room to use a typewriter, and doors that close the whole thing from view.

A wall can become an office, thanks to units encompassing desk, cabinets and shelves, with an important plus: better use of vertical space.

When the working area is visible from other parts of the home, Pierson notes, there naturally will be more emphasis on making it decorative as well as functional. Furniture manufacturers come to the rescue with gracious desks and attractive filing cabinets.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



"Have you met the new neighbors yet?"

Rossmoor Regency residents find extras in purchase price

Rossmoor Regency residents will enjoy many benefits included in the purchase price, from \$38,950, than they can find in other homes in comparable price ranges.

The \$5 million adult condominium complex in Seal Beach emphasizes luxury living with many sophisticated refinements such as security systems with closed circuit tv which allows residents to actually see who is attempting to visit them before allowing access.

Even garage doors to the spacious underground parking area have electronically controlled doors.

RECREATIONAL facilities include a complete entertainment pavilion, heated swimming and therapeutic pools and separate gymnasiums and saunas for men and women.

The two and three-bedroom plans have custom fireplaces, wet bars, patios or balconies and sound control insulation.

Gas air conditioning and heating, draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting are provided to add to the comfort of residents and their guests.

Rossmoor Regency townhomes are built on one, two and three-story arrangements. There are one

furnished and two unfurnished models open daily.

BERNIE SOLOMON, owner of Mills Construction Co. which is building the complex, says FHA, VA and conventional financing plans are available.

The models and sales-information center are located at 12300 Montecito Road in Seal Beach.

They may be reached by driving a half mile north of the San Diego Freeway on Seal Beach Boulevard, to St. Cloud Drive, left to Montecito and right to the project — directly behind the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

Where space is at a premium, Pierson recom-

Open Letter to the Self-Employed:

How would you like to contribute as much as \$2,500.00 each year to the most worthy cause (yourself), and take the entire amount as an immediate Tax Deduction?

If you are self-employed, and a good rule of thumb, is whether you pay your own Social Security, you are entitled to set aside up to 10% of your earned income (after business expenses), each year, not to exceed \$2,500.00, and deduct the total amount from your taxable income, under an Internal Revenue Approved Plan.

The Government allows you to establish an investment plan and/or a guaranteed plan.

All of your full time employees, with 3 years of service or more are also eligible.

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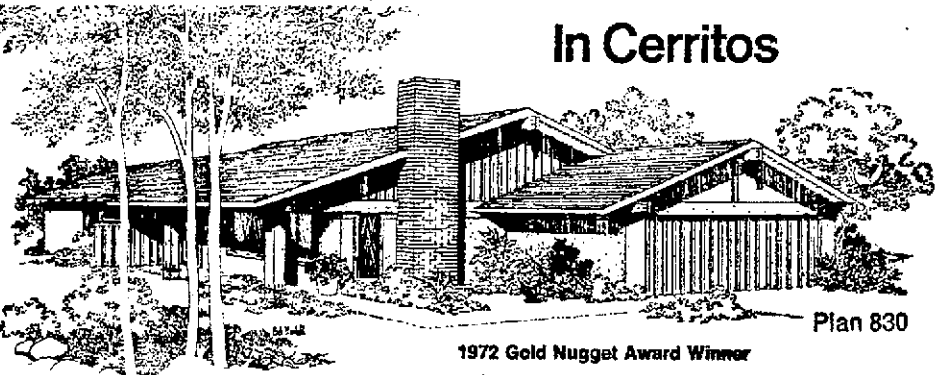
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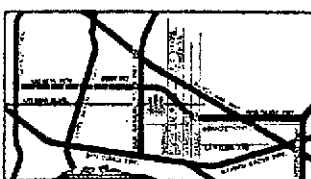
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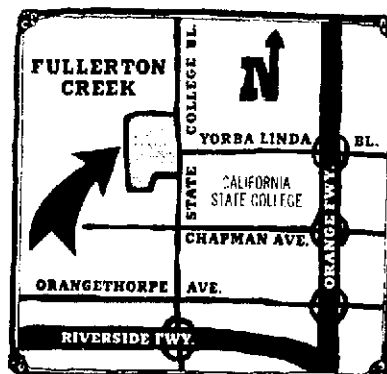


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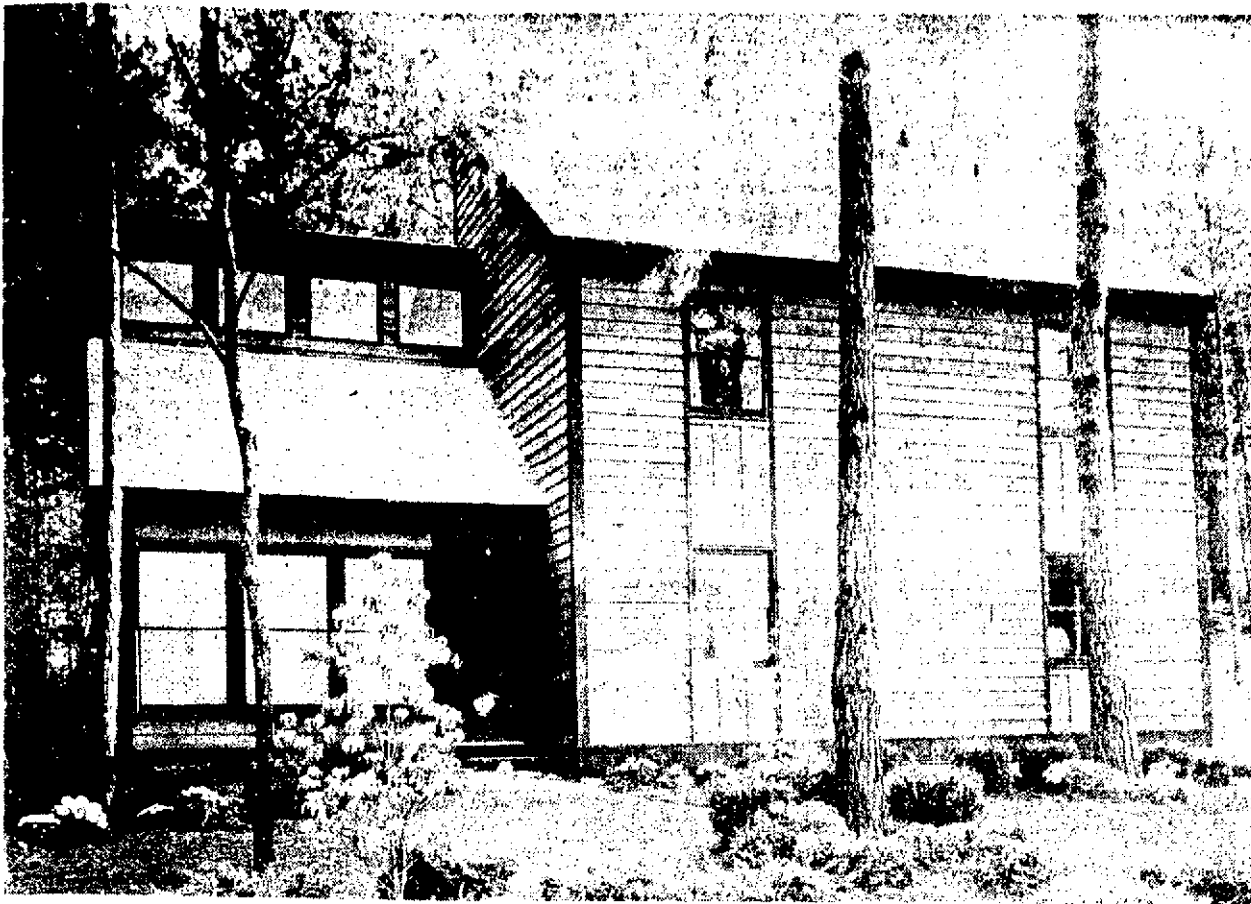
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PICKED AS BEST OF YEAR

Here's 'house for all seasons'

A factory-built house of a contemporary design rooted in early New England has been selected by American Home magazine as its 1973 "House of the Year."

The \$35,000 house (minimum without land), manufactured by the Kingsberry Homes division of Boise Cascade, will be the top prize in the home-furnishing industry's Debut '73

Sweepstakes.

Called "a house for all seasons and all locations" by the magazine, the eight-room, single-family house is distinguished by a soaring, open interior and a steeply pitched gable roof.

Reminiscent of New England shingled roofs designed to discard heavy snows, it will also shed torrential rains in the South.

In the Southwest, the multilevel roofs with air spaces beneath them, will help dispel extreme heat.

THE "House of the Year" consists of a two-story core containing three bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths, a utility room and ample laundry and storage space.

Wrapped over this core, under a high-soaring ceiling that peaks at two stories, are the kitchen, family, living and dining rooms.

Result is a light-filled spaciousness not apparent by looking at the plans for the 1,816-square-foot house.

"The flow of spaces from livingroom to dining

room to kitchen and family room is subtly punctuated without walls," states American Home, "and only partially interrupted by eight-foot partitions that rise on three sides of the kitchen."

A free-standing fireplace flue helps set apart the dining and living rooms. The ceiling height varies, sloping upwards from eight feet at the entrance, towards 17-foot high clerestory windows. The ceiling then begins a gradual slope down to the eight-foot rear wall of the dining room.

Walker & Lee reports big gains in August

August home sales of new and existing homes were up 50 per cent in numbers and 85 per cent in dollars over last year's figures, said Frank Hart, president of Walker & Lee, Inc.

In August, the firm sold 390 homes for a total value of \$36.6 million, according to Hart. These figures represent increases of 331 homes and \$16.8 million over the August 1971 totals: 659 homes worth \$19.8 million.

Walker & Lee last month sold 418 new homes for a dollar volume of \$13.5 million. Last year's new home totals for August were \$8.8 million and 280 homes.

August resales of existing homes added another 572 sales and an additional \$23.1 million. The comparable 1971 figures were 379 homes and \$11 million.

"WHILE August is the height of the vacation season, our sales held very closely to our monthly average of approximately 1,000 home sales," Hart observed.

"In the first eight months of this year, we sold 8,202 homes for \$251.8 million. Last year at this time, the figures were 7,917 homes and \$230.7 million. So, we are continuing to run ahead of our pace of 1971, when we sold 10,303 homes, the best year in our 30-year history.

"We are confident we will break this record in 1972, since homeshopper interest is running high. The latest surveys by our Research and Consulting Department indicate that more families are presently visiting new home developments than at any

time since last March. The public realizes that now is a good time to buy a home," Hart said.

Newest concept in Townhouses... every home on a "corner lot"!

Every Home a "Corner Lot" Unlike "row" type townhouses, every home at Stanton Park is an "outside" unit to give you more privacy and a feeling of openness.

Two-Story Living Unit Every one with a separate family room and a formal living room. Shag carpeting, forced-air all-electric heat (prepared for air conditioning), G.E. range and dishwasher, and many other quality features.

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Landscaped Green Belts Lush landscaping, trees, sidewalks and "mini-parks" add to the park-like environment at Stanton Park. And... it's all maintained for you!

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Walled Entry Patios Set back from the street! Private enough and big enough to use as a second patio. Completely separated from your neighbor's entry.

"Coast Coast Drives" Private landscaped, dead-end lanes for minimum traffic, maximum safety and privacy.

Recreation Center and Pool Gather around and enjoy your own private community swimming pool, and recreation center.

2 and 3 Bedroom Townhouses from **\$24,500**

FHA and VA Terms

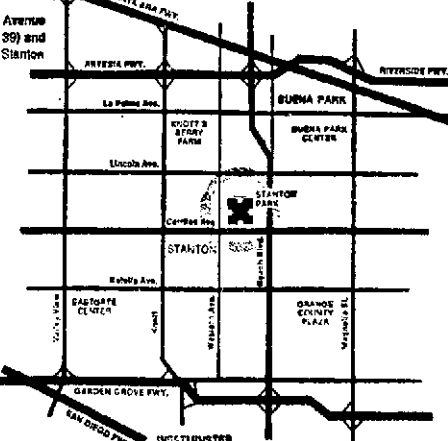
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Laminates sprout all over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Family room paneled in English oak, Cimnerian leather on a big library table, buffet-bar top in slate, highlighted by a backdrop of sculptured bronze.

Kitchen done in driftwood cabinetry, counters of travertine, colorful insets in cabinet doors.

Bath not in the traditional tile but, rather, a combination of wood paneling and bright floral pattern.

On through the rest of the house—black onyx fireplace wall in the living room; marble in the powder room; gleaming wood table tops and serving counters in the dining room; bright, colorful built-ins in children's rooms — it's likely to be plastic laminate these days.

No longer limited to utilitarian use in kitchen and bath, the laminates are showing up all over the house in just about any guise, offering decorating freedom with ease of maintenance that the originals too often cannot claim.

beauty that stays beautiful, shrugs off wear, remains clean and fresh with minimum care and maintenance.

The family planning a do-over, no matter what the room, might find it worthwhile to consider possible uses of the laminates—the new moisture-proof wall systems that go right over old tile in bathrooms, for instance, or wall paneling, especially for rooms that get hard use. Scuffed and worn surfaces on tables and cabinets can be replaced. Built-ins of laminate in children's rooms, laundries, mud rooms, stay clean with occasional wiping up—no periodic repainting or refinishing necessary.

In kitchens, of course, the laminates are practically the rule on work surfaces. New kitchen cabinets may look like wood, or enamel, or just about anything, but increasingly they are of plastic laminate.

MANY companies these days are specializing, too, in a remodeling service for kitchen cabinets. Shabby or outdated, but basically sound, cabinets can be reclaimed with new door and drawer fronts of laminate at a cost well below that of

replacement, Montel said.

He said the news in laminates now is the dimensionals—the sculptured metallics in silver, bronze, copper.

The variety of wood-grains is infinite, and new methods make even the feel realistic. No longer does laminate have to mean high gloss. There is warmth and texture to many patterns.

The laminates, Montel explained, consist of layers of heavy kraft paper, which has been impregnated with phenolic resin. A pattern sheet of opaque paper, impregnated with melamine resin, in solid colors or printed in wood-grain or pattern design, is placed on top of the kraft "filler stock". Then, a clear top surface—or overlay sheet—is added to the laminate build up.

EACH laminate sheet is pressed with its finished surface against a meticulously prepared steel plate at enormous pressure and high temperature. There are special processes for thinner decorative sheet materials, for dimensional laminates, the metallics and other specialties.



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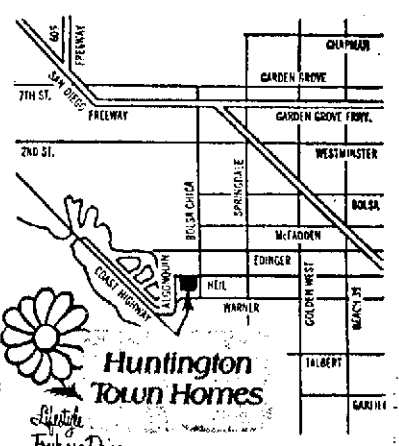
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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Bureaucracy muddles

By DON CAMPBELL

For all of its obvious strengths and advantages, American-style democracy is dependent on a rather cumbersome bureaucracy that sometimes muddles along like an eight-legged elephant and, because of enormous complexities, leaves the door open for a lot of errors and downright abuses of otherwise well-motivated legislation.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In the last few months you have written several times about the advantages of low-income families buying homes under the FHA 235 program.

I am enclosing a clipping from Business Week magazine entitled "The Bankruptcy of Subsidized Housing," which is concerned primarily with serious scandals in the 235 program. I am interested in any comments you might have on this story since you seem to be such a fan of the subsidized housing program. —Mr. R.S. Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: Business Week isn't alone in its criticism of subsidized housing—virtually every responsible publication in the country has come up to bat and has slapped such labels as "chaotic," "shameful," "inept" and "scandalous" on almost all of the legislation that was rammed through in 1968 and that was designed to reverse the deterioration of our cities. And the criticism is well-founded.

As originally designed, FHA No. 235 was supposed to permit low-income families to pay only \$200 down on a house, with a mortgage of up to 40 years on which Uncle Sam would pay the interest charges down to 1 per cent. The intention was good. Unfortunately, human greed, public corruption and inept administration all got into the picture and have made a shambles of the whole thing.

Speculators moved in, took over deteriorating houses which they bought at a bargain price, and then slapped a little paint on the houses to cover up some of their deficiencies. Enter a "friendly" FHA appraiser who puts a value on the property far above its purchase price—and certainly far above its true

that the program was available to low-income, would-be home buyers and that they might be well-advised to look into it. Please remember that it has been only recently that the true extent of the program's deterioration has been public knowledge. Nor should we ignore the fact that the 235 program—for all of the abuses to which it has

worth—and the speculator then unloads it at a fat profit to a low-income family, which, in short order, discovers the nature of the dog with which it has been saddled. The disillusioned family moves out and leaves the FHA stuck with another repossession.

I don't think that anything I have ever said on the 235 program would in-

dicade, however, that I have been a rabid "fan" of it. My position has been been subjected—has functioned as intended in many parts of the country.

And, at no time, have I suggested that would-be buyers participating in the 235 program go into the thing with their eyes shut—the one essential element in any successful fleeing.

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Curved, separate walkways and entrances, surrounded by landscaping and tree-lined streets, set mood of privacy at Broadmoor Townhomes, Placentia. Units are priced

from \$20,990. Each unit has private patio, garden or deck. Models are open at 196 Southampton Way. Developer is Richard B. Smith, Inc.



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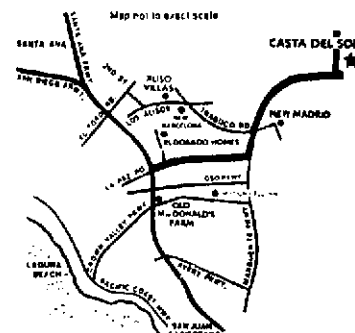
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Casta Del Sol is a brand new idea in adult communities... a grown-up lifestyle that's perfect for people over 45—active and retired alike—with no children under 21. "A world of difference, because it's not a world apart." In your community elegant homes on view sites overlooking the 18-hole (public) Casta Del Sol Executive Golf Course. An exclusive Recreation Center of your own with billiards, swimming, Bocce bowling, saunas and hobby

shops. Both now under construction.

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What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

E. T. Moore, program chairman, has announced attorney Barry L. Collen will speak to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at Queen's Restaurant.

His topic: "What You Always Wanted to Know About Syndication But Were Afraid to Ask."

John Ricketts, membership chairman, said two Realtors, one non-resident and three non-employing Realtors will be inducted into membership along with 44 associates and two affiliates.

Option taken

ATLANTA (UPI)—Delta Air Lines, Inc., has exercised its option to buy 14 Boeing 727-200 wide-body jet airliners for about \$100 million. This will bring Delta's total pending order for new Boeing planes to 28. Boeing is taking in trade 16 Convair 440 and seven McDonnell-Douglas DC 8-33 Planes from Delta.

THE BIG ONES

Stanford . . . 41	Notre Dame .35	Oklahoma . . 52	Okla. State . . 31	LSU 27	Auburn 10
W. Virginia .35	Purdue 14	Clemson 3	Colorado 6	Wisconsin . . . 7	Tennessee . . . 6
Page S-2	Page S-3	Page S-3	Page S-3	Page S-4	Page S-4



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, October 1, 1972 Section 5 Page S-1

49ers repulse Titans, 27-14

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State, playing without all-America tailback Terry Metcalf, fanned its way past Cal

State Fullerton, 27-14. Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

Metcalf, who holds 49er season rushing and scoring records, handled the ball

only twice Saturday night, gaining 13 yards, before retiring with a bruised right Achilles tendon.

Metcalf was injured in a three-man pileup after gaining one yard and had to be helped from the field.

"He suffered an internal bruise of the Achilles tendon," 49er team doctor Earl Blanche reported. "But the prognosis is good. I doubt if Terry will be

How they scored

FS	LB	Time
FIRST QUARTER		
No scoring.		
SECOND QUARTER		
6	0	Sims 17-yard run 0:20
7	0	Fenoglio kick 0:20
7	4	Youngblood 1 run 3:58
7	7	Louche 1 run 4:48
7	10	Youngblood 4 run 9:48
THIRD QUARTER		
7	19	Logue 11 pass from Drake 5:33
7	21	Hodges pass from Drake 5:33
7	13	Kick failed 5:33
FOURTH QUARTER		
13	21	McFarland 4 pass from Graves 7:56
14	21	Fenoglio kick 7:56
14	22	Huggins 1 run 14:25
14	27	Kick failed 14:25
Fullerton	0	7 0 7-14
Long Beach	27	13 13 4-27

able to do much for the next couple of days, but he should be well by next weekend. He has amazing recuperative powers."

The 49ers wobbled momentarily after the loss of Metcalf, and the Titans, who would suffer their first loss, managed to get on the board first, early in the second quarter, on a nifty 17-yard run by scat-back Dwayne Sims.

LONG BEACH responded immediately. Larry Hodges returned the ensuing kickoff 60 yards to the Fullerton 36 and seven plays later Albert Youngblood, Metcalf's replacement, scored from the four to even the score.

The 49ers made it 13-7 six minutes later by going 55 yards in 10 plays after Ted Armijo had intercepted a Rod Graves pass. Youngblood, who finished the evening with 101 yards in 22 carries, got that score, too, from the one.

Long Beach made it 21-7 five minutes into the third period with a 69-yard, eight-play march after another Armijo interception.

Randy Drake, who handled the 49er offense brilliantly, overcame an early holding penalty which put the ball back to the LB 18 by passing to Ken Matthews on a play that covered 61 yards.

Drake also concluded the drive with a pass, hitting tight end Terry Logue from 11 yards out for a 19-7 49er advantage. Drake then passed to Hodges to make it 21-7.

Early in the final period Fullerton rallied to get within a touchdown. The Titans went 46 yards to score when Graves passed four yards to Jerry McFarland.

The 49ers appeared to have had the drive stopped when Armijo intercepted his third pass at the goal-line, but the 49ers were

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 6)

How they scored

USC	MSU	Time
FIRST QUARTER		
6	0	Swann 92 punt return 7:47
7	0	Rae kick 7:47
13	0	McNeill 8 run 12:39
14	0	Rae kick 12:39
SECOND QUARTER		
20	0	McKay 7 pass from Rae 12:46
21	0	Rae kick 12:46
21	0	Werner 1 run 14:08
THIRD QUARTER		
24	0	Rae 20 field goal 10:10
FOURTH QUARTER		
30	0	Wood 25 interception 6:08
31	0	Rae kick 6:08
37	0	Moore 9 pass from Haden 10:39
43	0	Carter 71 run 11:44
44	0	Limanalu kick 11:44
50	0	Swann 40 pass from Haden 14:29
51	0	Limanalu kick 14:29
USC	51	6 7 37-51
MSU	0	0 0 0-0

last widest point spread of such dimensions against a Michigan State team was a 55-0 setback by Michigan in the 1947 opener.

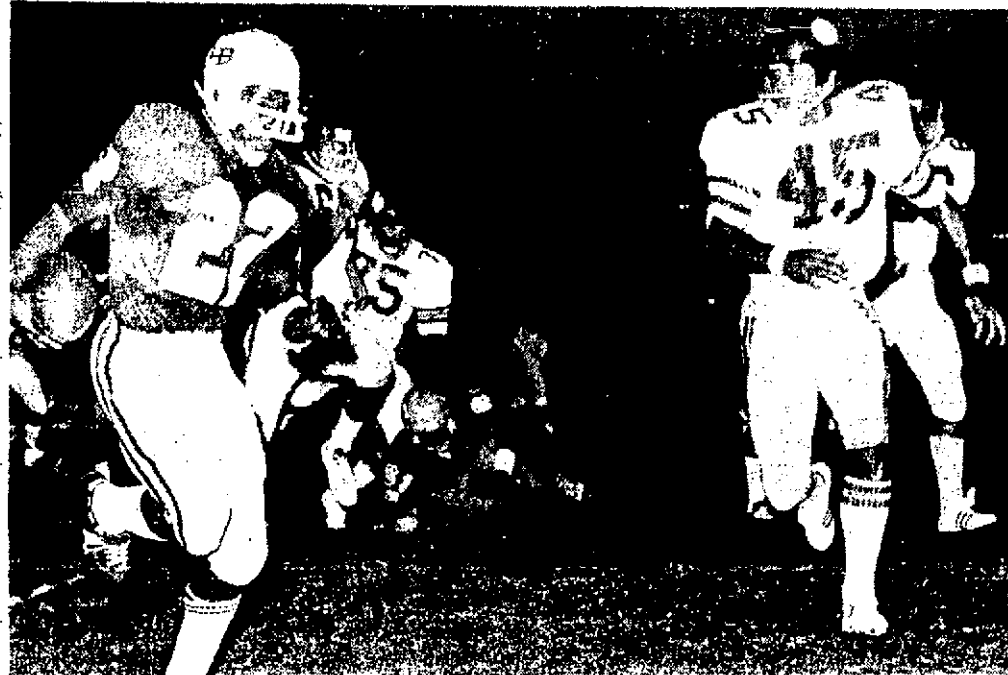
McKay tried to spare his pal a bit of humiliation, ordering the Trojans to run with the ball for a stretch in the fourth quarter. But that did little good. The Spartans, at that stage, were effectively drained of will.

Daugherty's Spartans, who employed a Wishbone offense, or something that was labeled that, tumbled

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 8)

How top 10 fared

1	USC (7-0) def. Michigan St. 51-0
2	Oklahoma (3-0) def. Clemson, 52-3
3	Colorado (3-1) lost to Oklahoma St. 31-6
4	Tennessee (3-1) lost to Auburn, 10-6
5	Ohio St. (2-0) def. N. Carolina 29-14
6	Alabama (3-0) def. Vanderbilt, 49-21
7	Nebraska (3-1) def. Minnesota, 49-0
8	Michigan (3-0) def. Tulane, 41-13
9	LSU (2-0) def. Wisconsin, 27-7
10	Notre Dame (2-0) def. Purdue 31-14



All of a night's work

Long Beach State's Terry Metcalf, who had averaged 26 carries in the 49ers' first three games, goes 12 yards on his second and final carry against Cal State Fullerton Saturday

night. Metcalf, being pursued by Fullerton's Bernie Medeiros, injured his Achilles tendon in first quarter and retired with 13 yards in two attempts. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Swann's 92-yard return ignites Troy

USC routs Mich. St., 51-6

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

McKay's top-ranked team bored the 63,934 customers to a state of slumber for three quarters, then exploded with a 27-point spree that was triggered as much by the Spartans' ineptness as USC's skill.

"Michigan State has a superb defense," said McKay going into the

game. The Spartans demonstrated their determination to stop the Trojan offense for three periods, then collapsed under an avalanche of errors by their offense.

USC had to struggle for points in the first half, which ended with them comfortably in front, 21-6. But the touchdowns came

on a 92-yard punt return by Lynn Swann and two that followed fumble recoveries.

While McKay may file this game away as an offensive nightmare — Mike Rae was intercepted four times after going three games with only one — Duffy Daugherty would just as soon forget it, too.

Never before had a Daugherty-coached team at Michigan State suffered such humiliation. The Spartans were beaten, 54-21, by Ohio State in 1969, but at least they had an offense in those days. The



Following his blockers

USC tailback Rod McNeill follows path cleared by teammates to score Trojans' second touchdown on 8-yard run. USC went on to defeat Michigan State, 51-6, at the Coliseum. —AP Wirephoto



49er touchdown — almost

Ken Matthews, Long Beach State wide receiver, makes 18-yard reception of Randy Drake pass in the end zone with Cal State Fullerton defender Bob Sears for apparent touchdown in first quarter Saturday night. However, penalty called play back. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Ted's had enough, quits Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ted Williams, lured back into baseball four years ago in an attempt to work wonder with one of the major league's weakest franchises, quit Saturday as manager of the Texas Rangers.

"I'm sure I'm making the right decision for myself and for the club," Williams said. "It has been quite a little time that this has been settled in my mind. I'm quitting for personal reasons and I don't think I have to go any further than that."

President Bob Short said Williams will remain with the club in an advisory capacity, but will have no title.

"I will be forever grateful to Ted for returning to baseball and devoting four years to managing," Short said. "We are sorry to lose his direction on the field but sympathize with his



TED WILLIAMS
Calls it quits

desire for a less demanding role.

Short said Williams had promised to assist him in any way he could to make the franchise successful in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Williams, 54, took over the Washington Senators in 1969 at the urging of Short. In that first year as manager, Williams' club finished 10 games over the .500 mark and wound up

fourth in the American League's Eastern Division. But his clubs never improved after that.

He finished his three years at Washington with a 219-264 record, and suffered through what was by far his worst season this year with the Rangers.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NFL Today, KNXT (2), 9:30 a.m.
Rams vs. Atlanta, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Baltimore vs. Buffalo, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KCOP (13), 11:15 a.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland, KOGO, 1 p.m.
USC vs. Michigan State, delayed tape, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Notre Dame highlights, KFIJ (9), 5 p.m.
John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Rams vs. Atlanta, KNPC, 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 11 a.m.
San Diego vs. Houston, KOGO, 1 p.m.
San Diego vs. Oakland, KFI, following Dodger game
Angels vs. Minnesota, KNPC, 2 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf - Los Angeles Police Dept. Celebrity Tournament, Rancho, 8 a.m.
Soccer - Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Motorcycle racing - Ontario Motor Speedway, noon.
Auto Show - Long Beach Arena, 1 p.m.
Baseball - Angels vs. Minnesota, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.
Auto racing - Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

KNICK STAR'S PACT HIGHER THAN WEST

NEW YORK —Wall Frazier, star guard of the New York Knicks, has renegotiated a new five-year contract, estimated in excess of \$1.7 million, it was reported Saturday.

The New York Daily News quoted Frazier's business manager, Irwin Weiner, as saying: "Wall is, without question, the highest paid guard in basketball. His contract is higher than even Jerry West's."

West, the Laker guard, reportedly has signed a \$600,000 two-year contract. "I don't know if Mr. Irish (club president Ned Irish) thinks I'm the best guard in basketball, but he's paying me like I'm the best."

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Oklahoma St. 31, Colorado 6.
Auburn 10, Tennessee 6.
Wyoming 45, Arizona St. 45.
Missouri 34, California 27.
Utah 44, Washington St. 25.
Army 24, Texas A&M 14.
S. Carolina 34, Memphis St. 7.
Indiana 35, Kentucky 34.
Virginia Tech 13, SMU 10.
Rice 38, Georgia Tech 36 (tie).
Navy 27, Boston College 20.
Edinboro 7, Slippery Rock 7 (tie).

RICH ROBERTS

Adams having the time of his life

"Ever since I was a kid, this is where I wanted to come. SC's always been a winner. I really enjoy it. But if I wasn't having a good time, I don't think I'd play." —Pete Adams.

The athletic news departments of most large schools have the athletes fill out questionnaires that might suggest angles for feature stories. The file of an offensive tackle at the University of Southern California illuminates his personality as follows:

Favorite TV show — "Lawrence Welk."
Favorite sports team — "The Texas Outlaws."
Favorite class — "Calculus."



PETE ADAMS
No weirdo he

"Most of the offensive line," he says. "During the spring I wanted to grow a mustache and have my hair long, and a lot of the other players did, too. So we discussed it and (guard) Mike Ryan went up and talked with coach (John) McKay. Everybody wanted it, so he understood. It doesn't have anything to do with our playing ability."

IN KEEPING WITH the new relaxed image projected by the No. 1 college football team in the land, McKay also has allowed the players to adopt an unofficial mascot, of sorts. It is a dog with a profane name.

"Oh, you mean (bleep)," Adams grins. "I picked him up last year. He was just a mutt and I started taking care of him. He used to just hang around, then I fed him once and he probably thought, 'I've got a sap here.'"

That the dog could have a thought is completely acceptable to Pete.

"We've become really close. He's kind of become the team mascot. He's a good dog, real intelligent. He's got a good personality."

Uh . . . a good personality?

"Yeah, a really good personality. He's almost human. At first I had the feeling that he was reincarnated, because he really acts like a human being. It's really strange. He always gives you those looks."

(Bleep) has free run of the campus. If he gets lonely at Adams' apartment he'll come looking for Pete around Heritage Hall, the lavish new athletic facility, or along University Avenue.

"If he doesn't find me he'll just go home," Pete says.

Sometimes Pete parks his open-top VW in unauthorized places on campus. He has yet to be cited. (Bleep) stands guard over his master's car.

Pete describes the rather nondescript beast.

"He's just a . . . he's kind of . . . that is, he's . . . well, he stands about this high, he's white, has kind of shaggy hair. He's a good dog."

A couple of weeks ago (Bleep) came limping home looking like one of the Trojans' opponents.

"He got torn up by a dog," Pete says. "I took him to a vet and it almost put me in the poorhouse. Cost me 40 bucks."

ADAMS' AFFECTION for the unfortunate animal could be tied to a spiritual kinship. His own home in his formative years was an orphanage in San Diego.

"I was 2 when, you know, my father left my mother with four children, so she had to make it from there. I burned down our house when I was 4, playing with matches, so we moved into the orphanage where my mother was working.

"The name of it was Nazareth House and it was run by the Poor Sisters of Nazareth. It was really strict, but that's what was good about it. They kept you in line and taught you what was right. I really enjoyed it, because I grew up with about a hundred other guys. It was a nice place to grow up.

"It was tough not having a father, because my mother had to play both roles, being the mother and the disciplinarian, too. My older brother Mike helped, but it still wasn't the same."

Pete lived in the orphanage until he was 15, when his mother was able to buy another house.

"We lived there for a few years until we all got into college," he says.

PETE RECEIVED some pre-season all-American heraldry, including Playboy magazine's, and he is a good bet to be selected on the first round of the pro football draft in January. He is 6-4 and 250 pounds, but his mother must be of equally sturdy stock.

Darinka Adams immigrated from Yugoslavia to the U.S. while still in her teens. Then, left alone with four children, homeless and penniless, she saw all four into college.

Until he was 5, Pete spoke only his mother's native language. He forgot it at the orphanage but at USC he is learning it again. It is only one of his successful subjects.

"SC recruited me out of high school but my grades weren't good enough," he says. "I'd goofed around a lot. So I went to JC and worked real hard. Here, I'm trying the best I can. I like to have a good time, but I also like to study because I'm trying to get an education, too."

Pete pulled a 3.85 (A-minus) grade point average at San Diego City College and hovers around a 3.0 at USC. He also possesses a deep, rich singing voice — McKay once ordered a performance of "They Call the Wind Mariah" for visiting sportswriters — but he says, "I just do it for my own enjoyment."

He is totally serious about football.

"It's a big thing in my life and I'm planning on making it a big thing later on," he says. "When you're offensive linemen you have to have a lot of pride. You don't hear a lot of announcers saying, 'That key block was laid by Pete Adams.'"

"But I don't need that. I just enjoy doing a good job."

Sophs lead Irish romp over Purdue

SOUTH BEND (UPI) — A pair of sophomores, quarterback Tom Clements and back Eric Penick, led Notre Dame past Purdue, 35-14, Saturday.

Clements passed for 287 yards and two touchdowns and Penick rushed for 133 yards and another score in Notre Dame's triumph over the Boilermakers.

The Irish, winning their second game in as many starts, amassed 586 yards

First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	55-108	55-247
Passing yards	287	108
Return yards	61	78
Punts	5-123	17-278
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

and five touchdowns in the first three periods before the reserves took over and

gave up both of Purdue touchdowns.

In the first three periods, Clements completed 16 of 23 passes for 274 yards, including touchdown throws of 39 yards to tight end Mike Creaney and 62 yards to split end Willie Townsend. Creaney caught six passes in all for 120 yards and Townsend six for 111.

In the same span, Penick carried the ball 10 times for 124 yards with a long run of 34 yards and touchdown dash of 14.

The other Notre Dame touchdowns went to John Cieszkowski and Andy Huff, both on one-yard plunges after Clements' passing and Penick's run-

ning had put the ball close to the goal line.

Purdue's reserve quarterback Bo Bobrowski, directed both Boilermaker scoring drives, completing two of three passes for 21 yards and running for 20 yards in three carries. Jack Spellman got one Purdue touchdown on a 24-yard run and Skip Pe-

tersen the other on a one-yard drive.

It was the third loss in a row without a win for the Boilermakers.

Purdue	0	0	0	14-14
Notre Dame	14	7	14	41-35
TD — Creaney 39 pass from Clements (Thomas kick).				
TD — Penick 14 run (Thomas kick).				
TD — Townsend 62 pass from Clements (Thomas kick).				
TD — Cieszkowski 1 run (Thomas kick).				
TD — Huff 1 run (Thomas kick).				
PUR — Spellman 24 run (Saver pass from Bobrowski).				
PUR — Peterson one run (Dass failed).				
A — 59,075				

Raiders can't contain Texas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Alan Lowry ran for two second half touchdowns Saturday night and directed the 14th ranked Texas Longhorns past Texas Tech 25-20 in the Southwest

Conference opener for both teams.

The Red Raiders played flawless football the first half, but committed three

First downs	16	21
Rushes-yards	59-227	46-141
Passing yards	17	17
Return yards	17	17
Punts	5-123	10-233
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

fumbles and had two passes intercepted in the second as Texas took control of the game.

Lowry ran for eight and seven yards and tossed a two-point conversion to fullback Roosevelt Leaks. Leaks also capped an 89-yard, six-play drive in the second quarter that gave Texas a 7-3 lead.

Bill Schott added a 38-yard field goal and two extra points.

Texas Tech scored with seven seconds remaining on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Joe Barnes to end Jeff Jobe and Barnes hurled a two point conversion to end Andre Trillman. Earlier the Raiders Don Grimes had kicked four field goals to tie a conference record for the most three-pointers in one game.

Lowry rushed for 108 yards on 20 carries and Leaks added 107 yards on 23 carries.

First downs	16	21
Rushes-yards	59-227	46-141
Passing yards	17	17
Return yards	17	17
Punts	5-123	10-233
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

Aztecs roll on, 14-0

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterbacks Bill Donkers and Jesse Freitas each scored on short plunges for San Diego State's only scores as the unbeaten Aztecs defeated Kent State

First Downs	13	11
Rushes-yards	44-124	48-233
Passing yards	29	29
Return yards	45	134
Punts	4-123	10-233
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

University 14-0 Saturday in a game played in a steady rain.

San Diego State got its first touchdown in the second period on a 71 yard drive in 15 plays with Donkers sneaking over from the one yard line.

With 35 seconds remaining in the game Freitas capped a 35 yard drive, going over from the one yard line.

San Diego gained 134 yards on 44 rushes while Kent picked up 83 yards on 48 carries.

San Diego State is now 3-0 and Kent 1-2-1.

First Downs	13	11
Rushes-yards	44-124	48-233
Passing yards	29	29
Return yards	45	134
Punts	4-123	10-233
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

Huff fires 4 TD aerals, Florida St. lashes Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Gary Huff fired four touchdown passes in the first half Saturday, and 13th-ranked Florida State outlasted Kansas 44-22 for the Seminoles fourth successive victory.

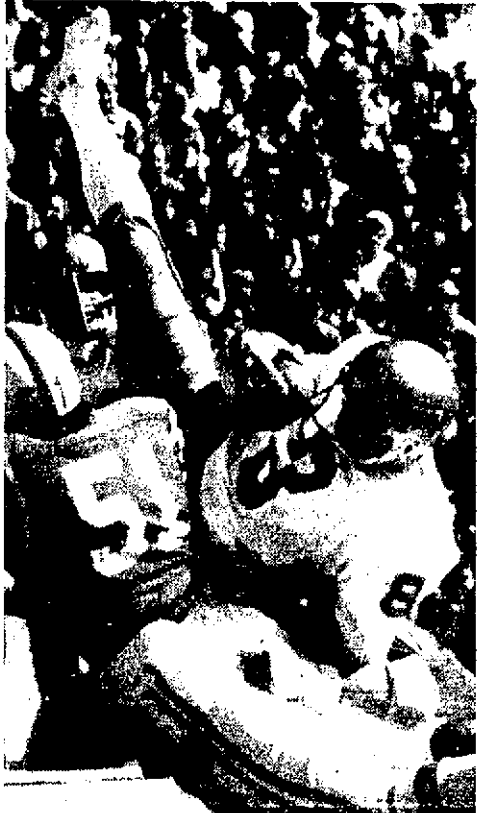
Huff, who completed 26 of 42 passes for 295 yards, broke the game open with three scoring passes in the second quarter, two to senior wide receiver Barry Smith.

Ahead 14-7 midway through the second quarter, the Seminoles took advantage of a high snap from center on an attempted punt by Kansas to es-

tablish their superiority. Kansas punter Marc Harris couldn't handle the snap and Ron Ratliff recovered at the Jayhawks' nine. Huff needed only one play to drill Smith for the touchdown.

Huff guided Florida State 90, 63 and 69 yards for the other first half scores.

First Downs	21	31
Rushes-yards	44-124	48-233
Passing yards	29	29
Return yards	45	134
Punts	4-123	10-233
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43



Gopher grounded

Bob Morgan (18) is upended by Nebraska's Jim Brancik (51) in first quarter. The Cornhuskers ripped Minnesota 49-0.

—AP Wirephoto

Rodgers-led Huskers romp

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Johnny Rodgers danced for two touchdowns and Gary Dixon scored three times on short runs as sev-

First downs	13	11
Rushes-yards	44-124	48-233
Passing yards	29	29
Return yards	45	134
Punts	4-123	10-233
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

enth-ranked Nebraska crushed Minnesota 49-0 Saturday.

Although Dixon scored on runs of four, two, and six yards and All-American Rich Glover led a stingy defense, it was Rodgers who stood out as Nebraska

California rally falls TD short

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Two second-string running backs, Chuck Link and Ray Bybee, led the Missouri Tigers to a 20-point first-quarter explosion and a 34-27 win over California Saturday.

Missouri led 27-0 at the half, but was almost

snowed under in the second half by California quarterback Jay Cruze, who took over for Steve Bartkowski late in the third quarter.

Cruze passed for four touchdowns and 342 yards, hitting 18-of-25 passes. He broke the school passing yardage record of 321, set by Dave Penhall against Stanford in 1969.

Link, a junior from Aurora, Mo., scored on runs of 17, 4 and 7 yards. Before this game, his action had been limited to one pass reception.

Cal — Leathers 46 pass from Cruze (Werschling kick).

Cal — Link 7 run (Hill kick).

Cal — Sweeney 6 pass from Cruze (Werschling kick).

Cal — Leathers 29 pass from Cruze (kick failed).

Cal — Sweeney 10 pass from Cruze (Werschling kick).

A — 41,000.

Oklahoma rips Clemson, 52-3

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — All-America halfback Greg Pruitt scored three touchdowns and reserve fullback Tim Welch rushed for 158 yards as second-ranked Oklahoma cruised to a 52-3 victory over Clemson Saturday.

Pruitt scored on runs of five, two and one yards. Senior quarterback Dave

First downs	11	25
Rushes-yards	50-140	75-475
Passing yards	25	42
Return yards	2	76
Punts	9-121	3-51
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	11-14	2-20

Robertson scored on runs of one and four yards. Freshman halfback Joe Washington scored on a 61-yard run, cornerback



Colorado shocked by Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Alton Gerard, junior college transfer from Salinas, Cal., bashed over for three touchdowns and an inspired Oklahoma State defense produced a

flurry of Colorado turnovers as the Cowboys shocked the third-ranked Buffaloes 31-6 in the Big Eight opener for both teams Saturday.

The Cowboys, directed superbly out of the wishbone by junior quarterback Brent Blackman, burst out to a 21-0 halftime lead as the Buffs gave up the ball three times on the fumbles and once on an interception.

Blackman capped an 80-yard drive with a 16-yard touchdown strike to split end Steve Pettes to get the Cowboys rolling midway in the first half.

Gerard, 195-pound halfback who led the nation's junior colleges in scoring at Hartnell, scored his first TD on a one-yard plunge midway in the second period.

Gerard, who did not start, plowed over again from the one after another 80-yard march late in the second period and dashed in on a nine-yard scamper early in the third quarter.

First downs	12	25
Rushes-yards	45-225	72-307
Passing yards	35	16
Return yards	3-14	4-41
Punts	10-53	1-1
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

Colorado St. — Pettes 15 pass from Blackman (Garrett kick).

OSU — Gerard 1 run (Garrett kick).

OSU — Gerard 1 run (Garrett kick).

OSU — Gerard 9 run (Garrett kick).

Colo. — Matthews 2 run (run failed).

A — 36,500.

Harold Henson and a 17-yard keeper by quarterback Greg Hare.

Blair Conway also boot-

ed a 22-yard field goal for the Buckeyes, who handed

North Carolina its first loss in four games with a relentless ground attack.

Ohio State, normally relying on its fullbacks, whipped the Tar Heels with tailbacks Griffin and his alternate, Elmer Lippert, combined for 355 yards.

Pruitt did break away for one 32-yard dash and finished the game with 52 yards rushing.

The 61-yard run by Washington, one of six freshmen on the Oklahoma varsity, was the longest gain of the day.

Oklahoma's wishbone gained 475 yards on the ground and 40 yards passing. The Sooners' defense held the Tigers to 160 yards rushing and 25 yards passing.

The Sooners have not had a touchdown scored against them in three games. Two long field goals are the points the Oklahoma defense has surrendered.

First downs	12	25
Rushes-yards	45-225	72-307
Passing yards	35	16
Return yards	3-14	4-41
Punts	10-53	1-1
Fumbles-lost	2-3	2-8
Penalties-yards	7-58	6-43

Wolverines zap Tulane

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ed Shuttlesworth bulldozed his way for 150 yards in 21 carries, scoring three touchdowns, to lead eighth-ranked Michigan to a 41-7 win over No. 18 Tulane Saturday.

Shuttlesworth churned virtually untouched off

First downs	12	19
Rushes-yards	35-56	60-228
Passing yards	140	57
Return yards	11	130
Punts	10-28	5-12
Fumbles-lost	6-43	6-43
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-43

right tackle for a 21-yard touchdown six plays after the Wolverines got the ball for the first time at their 49 yard line.

He also scored a pair of touchdowns on three-yard bucks, once in the third quarter to climax a 65-yard, nine-play drive, and again in the final period.

First downs	12	19
Rushes-yards	35-56	60-228
Passing yards	140	57
Return yards	11	130
Punts	10-28	5-12
Fumbles-lost	6-43	6-43
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-43

Tulane Mich. — Shuttlesworth 21 run (Lantry kick).

Mich. — Lagan 32 interception return (Lantry kick).

Mich. — Chapman 49 punt return (Lantry kick).

Tul. — S. Foley 1 run (Gibson kick).

Tul. — Shuttlesworth 4 run (Lantry kick).

Tul. — Thornton 1 run (Lantry kick).

A — 42,162.

Freshman's 239 yards rushing paces Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Archie Griffin, a hometown fresh-

man tailback carrying the ball for the first time in college, broke loose for an Ohio State-record 239 rushing yards Saturday, leading the 19th-ranked Buckeyes to a 29-14 victory over North Carolina.

Griffin, a 5-foot-10, 185-pounder, rushed 27 times and scored one touchdown, shattering the Buckeyes' one-game mark of 220 yards by fullback Ollie

Cline against Pittsburgh in 1945.

Griffin also set up short touchdown runs by fullbacks Randy Keith and

First downs	12	19
Rushes-yards	35-56	60-228
Passing yards	140	57
Return yards	11	130
Punts	10-28	5-12
Fumbles-lost	6-43	6-43
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-43

Harold Henson and a 17-yard keeper by quarterback Greg Hare.

Blair Conway also boot-

ed a 22-yard field goal for the Buckeyes, who handed

Gabe, Beathard not getting any younger Rams scouting college QBs?

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Ram coach Tommy Prothro has been grooming Pete Beathard all week, but Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin says, "We're looking for (Roman) Gabriel to play."

Which ever quarterback does start today's early showdown in the NFL West, Ram general manager Don Klosterman is looking well beyond.

"You always try to evaluate your team in respect to the present and the future," Klosterman told this newspaper. "In light of the age of our quarterbacks, we're looking to bring up one that would be ready in three or four years."

Klosterman, who came West from the Baltimore Colts when Carroll Rosenbloom swapped franchises last summer, said that a top quarterback "could be" the Rams' top priority in next January's National Football League draft.

However, the Rams have no first-round selections af-

ter giving theirs to the Colts for offensive lineman John Williams. They have three second-round picks, and in 1974 they have two first-round choices — their own and Washington's, the

SEASON RECORDS

TEAM	W	L	T	P
RAMS (1-0)	1	0	0	0
ATLANTA (1-1)	1	1	0	0

latter granted by the NFL for George Allen's double-dealing of choices he didn't own.

The current taxi squad quarterback is Leo Hart, who this week has been the perfect guy to run the Atlanta offense in preparations at Blair Field. Hart was a Falcon reserve all last season and the early part of this season until the Rams acquired him on waivers before the league opener.

Gabriel is 32 and Beathard, 30. Hart, 6-4 and 223, is 23, two years out of Duke University where he rewrote the Atlantic Coast Conference passing and to-

tal offense records. In his senior season he completed 180 of 308 passes for 2,236 yards.

With the Falcons, Hart was 1-for-5 in a brief appearance last season and 5-for-11 in pre-season games this year.

"I'm happy to be here, now that it's sort of settled," he says. "I know I won't play for awhile and it's a big adjustment after playing all the time in college, but it's great to have two experienced quarterbacks to learn from."

Hart has accompanied the Rams on their first two trips, working with assistant coach Dick Vermiel in the spotters' booth.

Perhaps Hart is the Rams' future quarterback, perhaps not, but Rosenbloom and Klosterman have other changes in mind. One of their first moves was to launch a contest among the fans to design a new uniform.

"We've had a tremendous response," Klosterman says. "This is Southern California, and we

think gold is so much a part of the Rams that it should be part of the uniform again. Just to have a vanilla-colored uniform isn't right."

"We got lots of letters the first week we were here to change the uniforms. Some of them have sent dolls that showed a lot of work and time spent on ideas."

The trademark horned helmet will not be changed

ROBERTS' ROUSER

Rams 17, Falcons 10

in design, although gold may be added, as it was several years ago before the Rams went to a straight blue-and-white combination.

Klosterman also indicated that the Rams will return to Long Beach State to train — "Our people were happy with it" — and will continue to conduct in-season practices at Blair Field.

However, the Coliseum as a playing site is not entirely satisfactory.

"Members of the media from other parts of the country always ask us when L.A. is going to build another stadium," Klosterman says. "You look at all the new ones going up — Dallas, Kansas City, Buffa-

lo, New Orleans — and you can understand why."

"We feel that the Rams' fans dictate what we do, and we've had numerous letters complaining about certain things at the Coliseum. Basically, it's a track type stadium, with the seats far removed from the action."

Even with the football conformation instituted by Dan Reeves several years ago — the playing field shoved into the closed west end with temporary bleachers at the open end — the Coliseum can seat only approximately 26,000 of its 76,000 capacity between the goal lines, compared to some 50,000 in Kansas City's new Arrowhead Stadium, a triple-decked facility seating 78,034 total.

But to matters at hand, Prothro, as stated six days ago, will wait until pre-game warmups to select a quarterback. All indications point to Gabriel, who said as early as Thursday that the acupuncture treatments had improved the tendinitis in his elbow "50 to 75 per cent."

However, Prothro also has been preparing for the game on the assumption that Gabriel wouldn't be ready as he wasn't at Chicago last week, so Beathard has been getting most of the attention in practice.

'Cats nip Pitt on frosh dash

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In his first carry of the game, freshman Greg Boykin ran 43 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown.

TEAM	W	L	T	P
PITTSBURGH	1	0	0	0
NORTHWESTERN	0	1	0	0

Saturday to give Northwestern its first victory of the season, a 27-22 conquest of winless Pitt.

Boykin's dash came on the first play from scrimmage after teammate Steve Craig recovered a kickoff fumble by the Wildcats' Mark Krumtinger on the Northwestern 33 and carried it to the Pitt 43.

The winning score came after the Panthers had taken a 22-21 lead on a 62-yard touchdown pass from Bob Medwid to Todd Toerper.

TEAM	W	L	T	P
PITTSBURGH	1	0	0	0
NORTHWESTERN	0	1	0	0

Dartmouth, 24-14

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Fullback Ellis Rowe led a grueling Dartmouth ground attack Saturday as the Big Green opened its season with a 24-14 victory over surprisingly stubborn University of New Hampshire.

Yale wins, 28-7

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Halfback Dick Jauron ran for three touchdowns Saturday enroute to establishing an all-time Yale rushing record as the Eli defeated Connecticut, 28-7, to open their 100th season.

TEAM	W	L	T	P
YALE	1	0	0	0
CONNECTICUT	0	1	0	0

Syracuse U. trips Terps

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse scored two touchdowns and a safety in less than three minutes of the second period Saturday and went on to defeat late-threatening Maryland 16-12.

Tailback Art Seymore scored both touchdowns for the visiting Terrapins, the first on a six-yard scamper up the middle at 9:46 of the opening quarter.

Columbia, 44-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia held Fordham without a first down for more than 27 minutes and spoiled the scrappy Rams' first football game against a major college opponent in 20 years, 44-0, Saturday.

Pro Pix

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Minnesota 23, Miami 17

Miami and its fleet of all-weather running backs tipped the Vikings, 21-19, in the pre-season game in Florida three weeks ago, but since then, Fran Tarkenton and team have got it all together.

The Vikes clobbered Detroit last week, 34-10, in a game most experts rated even. Tarkenton passed for 156 yards (8 of 16 attempts) and repeatedly riddled the pass defense.

The Dolphins, however, with the 1-2-3 punch of Jim Kiick, Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka, defeated Kansas City, 20-10, two weeks ago, and may be ready to post another upset.

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night Games. SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games only. U-Indicates Winner was Underdog. See PRO-LOG to determine games played on Artificial Turf.

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	0	0	0
BALTIMORE	0	1	0	0
BUFFALO	0	1	0	0
CINCINNATI	0	1	0	0
DALLAS	0	1	0	0
DENVER	0	1	0	0
DETROIT	0	1	0	0
KANSAS CITY	0	1	0	0
MINNESOTA	0	1	0	0
MIAMI	0	1	0	0
NEW ENGLAND	0	1	0	0
NEW ORLEANS	0	1	0	0
NEW YORK	0	1	0	0
PITTSBURGH	0	1	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	1	0	0
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0
WIKING	0	1	0	0

*N.Y. Giants 34-PHILA. 17—No reason this any different than pre-season clash 1973 Reg. season: Phila. 23-7 at Phila. 41-20 at N.Y. SR-NY 42-29-1.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

TEAM	W	L	T	P
RAMS	1	0	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0
ATLANTA	1	1	0	0

TEAM	W	L	T	P
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TEAM	W	L	T	P
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TV LINEUPS

Channel 2, 10 a.m.

TEAM	W	L	T	P
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TEAM	W	L	T	P
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TEAM	W	L	T	P
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TEAM	W	L	T	P
ATLANTA	1	0	0	0
ATLANTA	1	0	0	0

Princeton nips

Rutgers, 7-6

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Junior Howard Baetjer rushed two yards for a touchdown with 56 seconds left to play and John Bartges kicked the conversion that brought Princeton to a 7-6 triumph over Rutgers Saturday in the Tigers' season opener.

Rutgers had led since the first quarter on a two-yard scoring run by junior Ron Shycko.

Rutgers Princeton 7-6
Baetjer 2 run (kick blocked).
Prin-Baetjer 2 run (Bartges kick).
A-22:00.

Penn State edges Iowa

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Quarterback John Hufnagel rifled a 10-yard touchdown pass to end Dan Natale with 36 seconds remaining Saturday as 16th ranked Penn State salvaged a 14-0 victory over inspired Iowa.

The Hufnagel-to-Natale clincher came less than two minutes after Iowa had apparently sealed an intersectional upset on a 36-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kyle

Skogman to flanker Brian Tollins that plunged 58.065

TEAM	W	L	T	P
PENNSYLVANIA STATE	1	0	0	0
IOWA	0	1	0	0

fans — largest crowd in Beaver Stadium history — into frenzied despair.

The Iowa touchdown followed a seven-yard scoring run by John Cappelletti earlier in the final period.

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BUENA PARK	COMPTON	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	ORANGE	POMONA	SANTA MONICA	TOPRANCE	VERMONT
CANOGA PARK	LYNWOOD	HOLLYWOOD	NORTHridge	PASADENA	SANTA ANA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	UPLAND	

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Read chases cycle crown

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Phil Read, the jacket portion of his one-piece racing leathers crumpled around his waist, cast his eyes skyward and hastily wracked his brain with mathematical gymnastics.

"Let's see now, Cooper (John) won \$13,000 last year. That's a little over 5,000 pounds English, isn't it? I think most people would consider that a bloody lot of money. I know I do."

When you have spent almost half of your 43 years on a motorcycle, winning four world road racing championships in the process, there are few things that impress, surprise or stimulate.

However, today's second Champion Spark Plug Classic—two 125-mile heat races over Ontario Motor Speedway's 3.2-mile infield road course—would have to qualify as one of those instances.

The prospect of \$95,000 was enough to motivate Read, world Grand Prix champion in 1964, '65, '68 and '71, to leave his palatial country home in Surrey, England, and globetrot 7,000-miles to Southern California for today's race.

Read will occupy the No. 24 starting position in his John Player-sponsored Norton bike when the 56-man field is flagged away for the first 39-lap heat, beginning at noon. Player, president of one of England's largest cigarette and tobacco firms, also sponsored the Lotus 72 which Emerson Fittipaldi drove to the Formula 1 world driving championship this year.

A man of slight proportions (5-8 and 146-pounds) but possessing immeasurable talent handling the big 300-pound, 125-horsepower machines, Read won't exactly feel the pangs of homesickness today. In fact, there will be a lot of friends to smile at.

He'll have a supporting cast of 11 other foreign riders who have come from his native England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Italy to be a part of the 24th and final stop in this year's American Motorcycle Assn. (AMA) national championship calendar.

THE LIST includes Renzo Pasolini of Varese, Italy, who currently stands second in world points to the great Giacomo Agostini; Tony Jefferies, the London-based boy millionaire riding a self-sponsored Triumph; and Kel Carruthers of Sydney, Australia, who tuned up by winning Saturday's 125-mile junior-expert combined light-weight race for the second year in a row.

Why such a great influx of foreign talent?

The answer is simple: each would like to emulate the performance of a close rival, John Cooper, the glib-tongued Britisher from Derby who came here last year and needed a Brinks truck to haul away his winner's share of \$13,100.

The posted cash awards for today's event—\$53,100—represents the largest guaranteed (base) purse in motorcycle racing. Get the

★ ★ ★

Starting lineup

(First six rows of 12 riders to start)

FIRST ROW — Cal Rayborn (Spring Valley, Calif.); Harley Davidson; Kenny Roberts (Lower Lake, Calif.); Yamaha; Cliff Carr (Arlington, Mass.); Kawasaki; Paul Smart (London, England); Kawasaki; Kel Carruthers (Sydney, Australia); Yamaha.

SECOND ROW — Gary Fisher (Pikesburg, Pa.); Yamaha; Gary Nixon (Phoenix, Arizona); Kawasaki; Art Baumann (Brisbane, Calif.); Suzuki; Mark Breidford (Los Alamos, Calif.); Harley Davidson; Gene Little (Luis Olipson Triumph).

THIRD ROW — John Cooper (Derby, England); BSA Rocket; Dave Smith (Lakewood, Calif.); Harley Davidson; Peter Williams (Hampshire, England); Norton; Dave Smith (Waterdown, Ont., Canada); Harley Davidson.

FOURTH ROW — Steve McLaughlin (Bozeman, Calif.); Yamaha; Kenzo Pasolini (Varese, Italy); Harley Davidson; Marty Lunde (Hermosa Beach); Yamaha; Geoffrey Perry (Auckland, New Zealand); Suzuki; John Hately (Van Nuys, Calif.).

FIFTH ROW — Gary Scott (West Covina, Calif.); Triumph; Paul Higgins (Tellington, Ont., Canada); Yamaha; Don Emde (San Diego); Yamaha; Phil Read (Surrey, England); Norton; Tony Jefferies (London); Triumph.

SIXTH ROW — Dick Mann (Richmond, Calif.); BSA; Ron Grant (Brisbane, Calif.); Suzuki; Yamaha; Edgie Mulder (Burbank, Calif.); Yamaha; Conrad Urbanowski (Wichita, Kan.); Yamaha.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Junior-Expert Combined (125 miles or 35 Laps)
1. Kel Carruthers (Sydney, Australia); 29 laps, 39:58.2; 2. John Cooper (Derby, England); 30 laps, 39:58.2; 3. John Roberts (Lower Lake, Calif.); Yamaha, 30:51.0; 4. Dave Smith (Lakewood, Calif.); Yamaha, 30:51.0; 5. Steve Baker (Burlington, Wash.); Yamaha, 30:54.0; 6. Cliff Carr (Arlington, Mass.); Yamaha, 30:55.0; 7. Jim Dunn (Greenfield, Mass.); Yamaha, 31:02.0; 8. Gary Fisher (Pikesburg, Pa.); Yamaha, 31:02.0; 9. Gary Fisher (Pikesburg, Pa.); Yamaha, 31:02.0; 10. Gary Fisher (Pikesburg, Pa.); Yamaha, 31:02.0; 11. Gary Fisher (Pikesburg, Pa.); Yamaha, 31:02.0; 12. Gary Fisher (Pikesburg, Pa.); Yamaha, 31:02.0.

Average speed — 66.100 mph.

TEAM CANADA GETS TIE-BARELY

PRAGUE (UPI) — A goal by Jean Paul Parise four seconds before the end saved Team Canada from a defeat in a 3-3 tie with world ice hockey champion Czechoslovakia Saturday night.

Some 14,000 Czechoslovak fans were screaming wildly when the Czechs led 3-2 until the last minute and appeared to have gained a sensational victory.

But the Canadians pulled Ken Dryden out of the goal

with only 30 seconds to go and then stormed the Czech goalie at top speed, firing away from all angles.

Parise grabbed a rebound in the goalmouth at 19:56 and netted the puck. Canada, with a 4-3-1 series victory over the Rus-

sians in their pockets, appeared to handle the Czechoslovaks easily when they piled up a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Serge Savard made it 1-0 at 8:19, assisted by Brad Park, and at 13:55 Pete Mahovlich converted a pass from Dale Tallon with a powerful bomb from the left wing.

But the Czechoslovaks came back in the second stanza and tied it up with two beautiful goals by left winger Bohuslav Svasny at 9:02 and 15:24.

In the last period, Jiri Kochta, assisted by Josef Palacek, put Czechoslovakia ahead 3-2 at 0:28.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1
Aston Villa 1, Southampton 0
Barnsley 1, Chelsea 2
Crystal Palace 6, Norwich 2
Derby 2, Tottenham 1
Everton 3, Newcastle 1
Ipswich 0, Leicester 2
Leeds 1, Liverpool 1
Manchester City 2, West Bromwich 1
Sheffiled United 1, Manchester United 0
Wolverhampton 5, Stoke City 3

Division 2
Aston Villa 1, Millwall 0
Blackpool 0, Middlesbrough 1
Bristol City 0, Huddersfield 1
Cardiff 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Fulham 1, Grimsby 1
Hull 3, Swindon 2
Luton 2, Burnley 2
Preston 2, Brighton 0
Queens Park Rangers 2, Cardiff 0
Sunderland 4, Nottingham Forest 1

Division 3
Blackburn 2, Scunthorpe 0
Bournemouth 2, Shrewsbury 0
Charlton 2, Watford 1
Grimsby 1, Rochdale 0
Hull 1, Bolton 1
Leeds 1, Northampton 0
Oxford 1, Rotherham 0
Plymouth 0, Reading 2
Port Vale 3, Southend 1
Sheffiled Wednesday 2, Wrexham 2
Wrexham 2, York City 1

Division 4
Aldershot 1, Reading 0
Barnsley 0, Chester 0
Bury 2, Workington 0
Derby 1, Millingham 1
Dartford 2, Mansfield 3
Exeter 1, Colchester 0
Hartlepool 0, Southport 2
Hemel Hempstead 1, Torquay 0
Newport 1, Stockport 0
Northampton 2, Cambridge 2
Peterborough 2, Lincoln 2

Spitz to appear on Bill Cosby Show

Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz will follow his appearance on a Bob Hope Comedy Special with a guest shot on the "Bill Cosby Show." It was announced Friday.

The program will be taped Oct. 24 and 25 and will be aired Dec. 4 by CBS.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS B LOW NET — Dr. Jack Tylick 77-9 — 64, 116 for second among Bill Montgomery 78-9 — 69, Chuck Casady 78-9 — 68 and Don Crystal 70-10 — 59.
BLIND BOGEY (74) — Bill Wynn, Carey, Scarborough, Nora Zink, Jack Watkins, Jack Dallas, Phil Jolson.
CLASS B LOW NET — Hugh Gibbs 61-13 — 68, Tenny Moore 61-22 — 60.
BLIND BOGEY (75) — Charles London, Bill Anfall, Max Becker.

Hockey briefs

CULLS (WHL) — Acquired Bud Dwyer from Kings and Jim Graham from Kansas City of CHL.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—57
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 1, 1972

Shark veterans report to camp

With a generous collection of question marks hovering over the Sharks, 16 professionals and a dozen amateur hopefuls will be working out together for the first time today at the Norwalk Ice Rink as the new World Hockey Assn. team prepares for its season opener. Oct. 13, against Houston.

The pros have been technically under contract with their old teams in the NHL until today, while the amateurs have been working out for the past 10 days at Norwalk.

The biggest question mark is parked directly over the head of coach Terry Slater.

"I hope the pros are in good shape when they report," Terry stated as the WHA continued to draw up battle plans against the rival NHL.

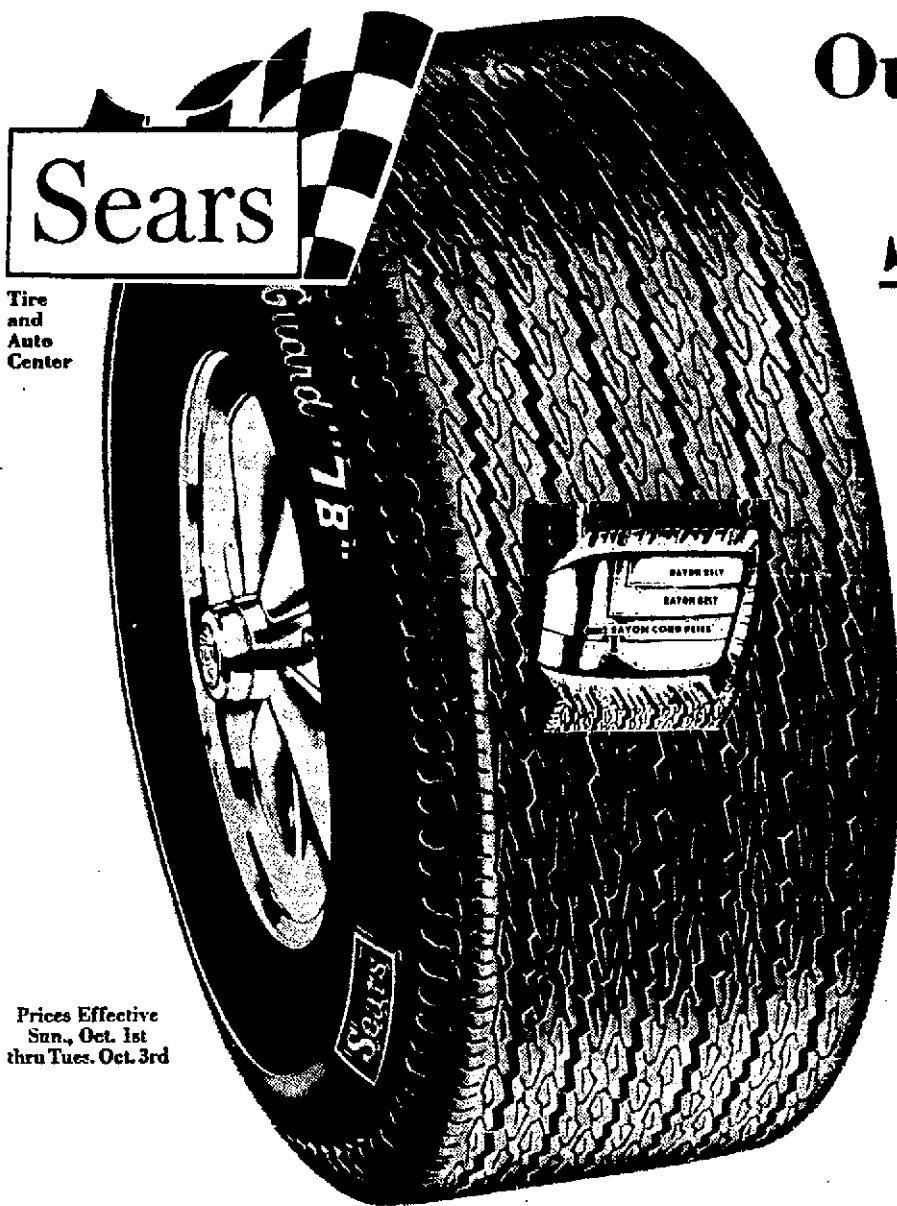
"I've worked the amateurs hard and the pros can expect the same treatment."

Goalie George Gardner

from Vancouver, the first player to jump leagues in the Sharks' recruiting war, leads the pros. He is joined by defenseman Bart Craschley, Dallas; Ralph MacSweyn, Philadelphia; Larry Mavety, Salt Lake City; Jim Niekamp, Tidewater; Gerry Odrowski, St. Louis and Jim Watson, Buffalo.

Slater will have five veteran wingers in Mike Byers, Buffalo; Gary Venneruzzo, Denver; Earl Heiskala, San Diego; Tom Gilmore, Tidewater, and Bill Young, Dallas. Centers are J.P. LeBlanc, Dallas; Ted McCaskill, Phoenix; Joe Szura, Baltimore and Bob Jones, Portland.

Following today's workout from 12:30 to 3 p.m., the Sharks will test the L.A. Sports Arena ice for the first time Monday as they perform for the cameramen followed by a scrimmage session from 1 to 3 p.m. Both sessions are open to the public.



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E78-14	24.95	19.95	2.34
F78-14	26.95	21.95	2.52
G78-14	29.95	24.95	2.69
G78-15	32.95	27.95	2.78
H78-15	35.95	30.95	3.01
WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	23.95	18.95	1.90
E78-14	28.95	23.95	2.34
F78-14	30.95	25.95	2.52
G78-14	33.95	28.95	2.69
H78-14	37.95	32.95	2.93
G78-15	36.95	31.95	2.78
H78-15	39.95	34.95	3.01
J78-15	42.95	37.95	3.42
L78-15	45.95	40.95	3.28

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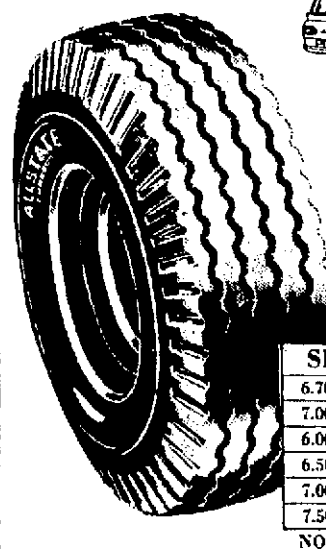
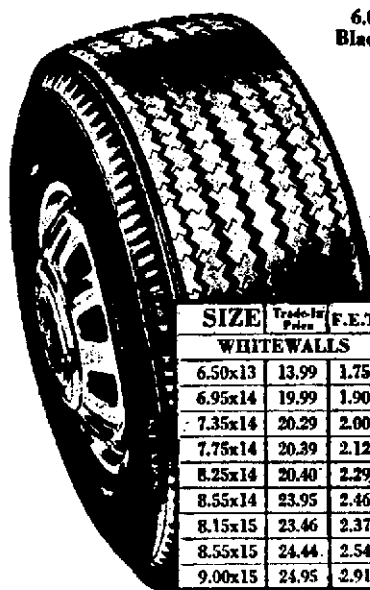
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6.00x13	16.95	1.61
5.60x14	17.95	1.53
6.95x14	17.95	1.90
5.60x15	18.95	1.73
6.00x15	18.95	1.89
Whitewalls Available in Most Sizes at \$3 More Per Tire		

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS		
6.50x13	13.99	1.75
6.95x14	19.99	1.90
7.35x14	20.29	2.00
7.75x14	20.39	2.12
8.25x14	20.40	2.29
8.55x14	23.95	2.46
8.15x15	23.46	2.37
8.55x15	24.44	2.54
9.00x15	24.95	2.91
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	9.99	1.61
6.50x13	10.99	1.75
6.95x14	16.99	1.90
7.35x14	17.29	2.00
7.75x14	17.39	2.12
8.25x14	17.40	2.29
5.60x15	14.99	1.73
7.75x15	17.51	2.13
8.15x15	19.58	2.37
8.55x15	20.47	2.54

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.95	2.44
7.00x15	6	21.95	2.84
6.00x16	6	15.95	2.36
6.50x16	6	21.95	2.61
7.00x16	6	25.95	3.00
7.50x16	6	29.95	3.38

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COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 469-3941

INGLEWOOD 672-0161
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SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
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Spartan on the move
Michigan State's William Simpson returns the opening kickoff for the Spartans in battle with USC Saturday night at the Coliseum. Ken Gray, left, and Karl Loreh (79) move in to help unidentified teammate stop Simpson. Troy won 51-6.

Kings fall again, 2-1

VICTORIA, B.C. (Special) — Bob Nevin scored the winning goal with 9:38 remaining as the Minnesota North Stars handed the Kings their fourth successive loss, 2-1, Saturday night in NHL exhibition play.

Ralph Backstrom scored to put the Kings ahead with 2:11 elapsed in the first period, but Minnesota's Buster Harvey tied the match with 1:39 to go in the second period.

The winless Kings were outshot 38-22 with Gump Worsley going all the way in the North Stars' nets. Rogie Vachon did not allow a goal during his 30-minute stint for the Kings. Goaltender Gary Edwards finished up and yielded both Minnesota goals.

The Kings, who return to the ice Wednesday night against Vancouver, have not beaten Minnesota in two seasons.

An apparent Kings' goal by Barry Long with 5:10 remaining was washed out when the referee ruled the puck did not go into the net.

La Serna tops Gladiators, 21-0

La Serna High scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and held onto a 21-0 victory over Gahr Saturday night at Artesia's Atkins Stadium.

Paul Vokal scored the first two touchdowns on a pair of one yard runs that were set up by respective 10 and 36 yard passes from Jerry Maiques-to-Dave Westrop.

La Serna's final score came on a 60-yard punt return by Dennis Granada.

Correspondent: Frank Burlison

19ERS SELL BYU TICKETS

Tickets for Long Beach State's football game with Brigham Young University next Saturday afternoon at Anaheim Stadium will be on sale Monday at all Ticketron outlets as well as the Associated Students' Business Office on campus.

Fans who plan to attend the game are reminded that the starting time has been changed from 7:30 to 1 p.m.

Tickets to the game will also be on sale at Anaheim Stadium, beginning Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sales at the Big A will continue through Saturday morning.

Fresno St. safety nips San Jose St.

SAN JOSE — A safety in the final quarter gave the Fresno State Bulldogs an upset 23-21 victory Saturday night over San Jose State.

Tackle Larry Luis jarred the ball loose from San Jose quarterback Craig

Kimball and it rolled out of the end zone to give Fresno the deciding points.

San Jose had rallied twice to tie the game. Fresno took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter before Kimball passed for a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter.

Fresno State took the lead late in the second period on a pass from quarterback John Behrens to Gene Austin.

San Jose got the ball back early in the fourth quarter when Mike Hopkins intercepted a Behrens pass in the end zone. He returned the ball to his

Air Force flying high

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Davidson penalties, fumbles and interceptions opened the door for the Air Force Saturday as the unbeaten Falcons whipped the North Carolina Visitors 68-6.

Air Force went virtually unchallenged after its opening drive stalled, scoring two first-period touchdowns on runs of one and two yards by fullback Bill Berry.

Tennis results

VIRGINIA SLIMS PHOENIX THUNDERBIRD
Billie Jean King, Long Beach def. Rosemary Casals, San Francisco 6-2, 6-4.
Margaret Court, Australia, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.
Chris Evert, St. Louis, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.
Chris Evert, St. Louis, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.

GOLDEN GATE PACIFIC COAST
Billie Jean King, Long Beach def. Rosemary Casals, San Francisco 6-2, 6-4.
Margaret Court, Australia, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.
Chris Evert, St. Louis, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.

REDWOOD BANK SMITH INTERNATIONAL
Billie Jean King, Long Beach def. Rosemary Casals, San Francisco 6-2, 6-4.
Margaret Court, Australia, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.
Chris Evert, St. Louis, def. Billie Jean King, Long Beach 6-3, 6-4.

Lakers win on Riley's big burst

SEATTLE (Special) — The Lakers outscored the Seattle SuperSonics 31-15 in the second quarter and breezed to a 123-103 victory in the second game of a National Basketball Assn. exhibition doubleheader Saturday night.

The Golden State Warriors defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 113-95 in the first game.

The Lakers had an 18-point lead at halftime and stretched it to 24 in the third quarter, mainly on Pat Riley's 10 points.

Five Lakers scored in double figures, paced by Riley with 19 points.

Garfield Heard led Seattle with 17 points.

In the first game, Cazzie Russell scored 41 points and Clyde Lee pulled down 29 rebounds to pace the Warriors.

UOP upends Montana

STOCKTON (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Willard Harrell ran for 132 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday night as the University of the Pacific defeated the University of Montana 24-6.

The victory brought Pacific's season record to 2-2.

Harrell, a 9.7 sprinter, exploded for two second quarter touchdowns on quick openers from 16 and 11 yards out and then added a one-yard touchdown run in the final moments of the game.

Pacific opened the scoring about eight minutes into the game when Mark Posch booted his seventh field goal of the season.

Marina routed

Marina High, which conquered El Rancho last week, turned around and was swarmed under by Estancia in a stunning 42-7 setback Saturday night at Davidson Field in Newport Beach. Dan Princetto had 165 yards in 20 carries for the winners.

Alamitos, 21-13

Mike Schwerdtfeger rushed for 100 yards on 20 carries Saturday night as Los Alamitos High won its second game in as many outings, 21-13, over El Modena.

Es Modena scoring: Jeff Powell 21 yard sprint, scored two goals and teammate Don Watson added another pair of goals to help Long Beach State University edge visiting New Mexico 7-5 in double overtime Saturday afternoon at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool.

The water polo win was the 49ers' fourth in a row and runs their record to 4-2.

Long Beach State 7, New Mexico 5.
Long Beach 7, New Mexico 5.
Long Beach 7, New Mexico 5.
Long Beach 7, New Mexico 5.

Three interceptions, five fumbles Turnovers killed Spartans

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

The Irish wit was understandably absent. This was hardly the time for his un-failing good humor and optimism. The nerve-wracking pressures of his occupation seemed to be taking a toll.

But in the face of a 51-6 thrashing by USC Saturday night, Duffy Daugherty somehow retained his unmistakable honesty.

"They just beat us very badly," he whispered. It might have been an understatement. Half the Michigan State team walked into the dressing room in a state of shock, like they'd been the survivors of a day-long mortar attack.

"Take a look at our offensive players, they're all beaten up. They took a physical beating out there," Duffy continued.

"Our defense came through in good shape, but our offense was on the receiving end."

Daugherty claimed there were two different Spartan teams on the Coliseum turf.

"I feel our defense played well enough for us to win. If our offense had played comparable, we'd had an even-stephen game."

All the MSU offense did was surrender the football to USC eight times on three interceptions and five fumbles.

"Without those turnovers, Southern Cal would have had trouble scoring the first half," the ruddy-faced Irishman reasoned. "All they got in the third quarter was a field goal, even though our offense repeatedly gave up the ball in good field position."

With his ground game limited to an amazing 41 yards, Duffy was forced to use a passing attack that was somewhat lackluster when the ball wasn't being thrown to tight end Billy Joe DuPree, who caught eight passes for 134 yards and offensive player of the game honors.

"Anytime we're forced to throw the ball more than 20 times, we're in trouble," Duffy explained. The Spartans put it up for grabs 26 times.

"The only team that can beat Southern Cal has got to control the ball, move it on the ground and keep it away from them. I suppose they're still No. 1, obviously we're not."

Daugherty didn't break Oregon coach Dick Enright's record for closed-door, post-game orations, but he made his point in a 14-minute lecture.

"He told us he didn't think the Trojans could disgrace us this badly," said all-America safety Brad Van Pelt. "He also let us know we're gonna be in for a long week before Notre Dame (next Saturday). But we already expected that."

Van Pelt, a brilliant three-sport star for the Spartans, bore the brunt of the Trojan offensive machine. "I'm still seeing stars from one of those touchdowns."

He was trampled by 255-pound Booker Brown on the screen pass Manfred Moore carried nine yards to make it 37-6. "He was some huge lineman."

The 6-5, 225-pound senior was duly impressed with USC's receiving corps. "All their receivers are very good, even the backups."

"We knew USC was good, we'd seen three sets of films. We sincerely thought we could stop any formation they'd throw at us."

The Spartans held the USC ground game to 196 yards, intercepted Mike Rae four times and grabbed two fumbles.

Not many Trojan opponents this season will comprise such outstanding statistics and still come away with a defeat — and certainly not by a 45-point margin.

Duffy's defense gave it everything 11 humans could muster. His offense didn't.

"It really doesn't matter, though," concluded Duffy, "if you lose 24-6 or 51-6."

McKay delighted with Troy's strong defense

It had only been a few minutes since USC handed Michigan State its worst defeat since 1947 and John McKay was sipping on a soft drink.

His thoughts drifted 400 miles to Northern California.

"I suppose there will be a lot of people up at Stanford next weekend, and I hope there are a lot of Trojans," said McKay, forgetting, for the moment, about USC's 51-6 triumph over the Spartans.

McKay laughed. "They'll probably say there are 85,000 there, but they don't have any turnstiles. So, as athletic director, I better check."

The USC coach, whose team is 4-0 in 1972 and has gone nine consecutive games without a defeat over two seasons, credited Michigan State with a strong defensive effort.

"We beat a good team tonight," he insisted. "Be-

lieve it or not, they played good defense. But obviously, we played outstanding defense."

McKay talked of his delight with the young defense's strong effort against Michigan State's Wishbone offense.

"Defending the Spartans was a new experience because it's the first Wishbone we've faced this year," he said. "So I guess that's why we played our best defense. You must remember that when one team is hitting another team like we were hitting Michigan State from all angles, they are going to cough up the ball."

"When a team gets momentum like we did, it makes it look like they are physically beating up the other team. But, remember, they had the ball more times than we did, 44-36, in the first half."

McKay admitted he had been concerned about the

Trojan defense at the start of the year.

McKay took the blame for Michigan State's touchdown, which resulted from a pass interception with 1:12 left in the first half.

"It was my error to throw that one," he said. "We had 21 points and really didn't need any more at that point."

The Trojan coach had strong praise for flanker Lynn Swann, whose 92-yard punt return triggered the scoring.

"Swann played super football," said McKay. "He had an upset stomach after the long return and we couldn't play him for awhile."

"He was given some medicine and obviously made his presence felt again."

A 30-yard scoring reception was among Swann's contributions. It was the right medicine.

—Loel Schrader

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Taking a lesson in hooking cats



When a person wants to learn how to play golf the right way, he goes to a good pro for lessons. If he wants to be a good tennis player or swimmer, he finds a first-class coach. If you want to learn how to be a good fisherman, you go to the top man in the whiskerino catching business. That's what I did.

I went to see Joe Creek, who operates Joe's Bait and Tackle in Sunset Beach and who holds the record for the largest channel ever caught in California. That was the 11-pounder that Joe took just a few weeks ago at Casitas Lake.

However, Joe and his neighbor, John Devere, both of whom live in the 1000 block on Orizaba Avenue, decided that we should try Vail Lake, situated near Temecula just a few miles off Highway 395. I got lessons from both, so good, in fact that I caught the largest fish—a 10-pound, 6-ounce beauty—in our Thursday safari.

The three of us caught six fish, but one was virtually a baby (1½ pounds). The others ranged from five to my 10-6 fish and the entire string weighed 34 pounds. An unidentified angler caught a 15-pounder earlier that day and disappeared with his catch. The lake record stands at 16 pounds.

We must have lost 20 or 25 fish in the stumpy area between the island and the lake's north shore, a natural channel for the catfish. The cats were taking fresh cut mackerel baits, but taking the baits very gingerly and



JOHN DEVERE wrestles an eight-pound channel catfish after boating it at Vail Lake.

—Staff Photo by D.C.

running 10 or 20 feet. Nearly every time that we set the hooks, the old snappers would run for the underwater trees and hang up. We were using 15-pound-test monofilament.

THERE'S NOTHING ONE CAN DO WHEN a channel decides to go into the brush unless he wants to jump overboard and try to find his prize in some rather badly conditioned algae-infected water. The old trees and brush that cover virtually all of the bottom of Vail are the reason for such productive catfishing. It's very exasperating, but if you can head one up before he goes under a limb, you have a real prize.

Oddly enough, the five large fish that we caught were females and almost ready for spawning. Usually, channels spawn in midsummer or early fall and they will reproduce in a lake if the conditions are suitable. If not, the female can re-absorb the eggs without difficulty.

Vail is an old private lake and it has been just in the last few years that it was opened to the public. The fishing fee per person is \$5 per day and a boat and motor costs about the same there as it does anywhere else.

We saw one nice string of crappie and two strings of small bluegill, but no bass, although the lake once was noted for its largemouth population.

Joe and John are fishing buddies who have stayed together for many years. Even though Joe specializes in bait and ocean tackle, fresh water appeals to him on his one day off each week, and catfishing, without a doubt, is what he likes best. Yet he doesn't like fish on the table. For that reason, he catches and releases many fish. If he keeps them, he gives them to friends.

FISHIN' FACTS

DAVEY'S LOCKER—189 anglers on 4 boats caught 821 bonito, 137 calico bass, 12 halibut, 47 sculpin, 174 mackerel, 100 white cracker, 250 anglers on barge caught 2 barracuda, 104 bonito, 162 sculpin, 1 halibut, 2 cabezon, 22 mackerel.

2ND ST. LANDING—161 anglers on 6 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 180 calico bass, 70 sand bass, 533 bonito, 37 mackerel.

SAN DIEGO—462 anglers on 25 boats caught 101 albacore, 188 yellowtail, 5 bluefin tuna, 32 barracuda, 221 bonito, 22 calico bass, 224 rockfish.

OCEANSIDE—153 anglers on 4 boats caught 31 bonito, 220 calico bass, 5 halibut, 77 sculpin, 108 rockfish, 44 mackerel, 39 miscellaneous.

REDONDO—301 anglers on 4 boats caught 25 yellowtail, 20 barracuda, 1,143 bonito, 49 calico bass, 5 halibut, 949 miscellaneous, 250 anglers on barge caught 2 barracuda, 104 bonito, 162 sculpin, 100 white cracker.

BELMONT PIKE—117 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 10 calico bass, 43 bonito, 29 rock cod, 24 sculpin, 10 whitefish, 70 anglers on barge caught 2 barracuda, 104 bonito, 162 sculpin, 100 white cracker.

PIERPOINT LANDING—216 anglers on 7 boats caught 504 bonito, 94 calico bass, 2 yellowtail, 110 rockfish, 136 miscellaneous.

SEAL BEACH—240 anglers on 4 boats caught 6 yellowtail, 780 bonito, 50 calico bass, 250 rock cod, 85 mackerel, 45 white cracker.

Tennis circuit set

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. 1973 winter-spring circuit will consist of 17 tournaments worth over \$300,000 in prize money beginning with a \$15,000 event in Baltimore the first week of January. The U.S.T.A. announced Saturday.

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Iverson holds tee lead by 2

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—Four sophomore Don Iverson put together a one-under-par 70 and retained a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$10,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament.

The 26-year-old Iverson, who trailed twice in the crisp, autumn weather, rallied down the stretch for a 208—five under par on the 6,301-yard Crow Valley Golf Club course.

Bob Wynn, a 32-year-old nonwinning tour regular who twice held the lead, finished with a 70 for 210 and he was tied at that figure with rookie Larry Wadkins, who also had a 70.

Tied at 212, and the only other players under par after 54 holes, were defending champion Deane Beman, Grier Jones and Rick Rhoads. Rhoads had a 68, Beman a 71 and Jones, winner of last week's Robinson Fall Classic, a 69.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion and the favorite for the \$20,000 first prize here, drifted seven strokes off the pace with a 71 for 215.

Iverson, winner of a little more than \$20,000 so far this season, had to run in a 10-foot putt for a deuce on the ninth hole to stay even with the onrushing Wynn, whose greatest claim to fame is the Three Ohio Open titles.

Don Iverson 69 (71-20-23)
Bob Wynn 71-69-70-210
Larry Wadkins 72-69-70-211
Grier Jones 72-69-71-212
Deane Beman 72-69-71-212
Rick Rhoads 68-72-71-211
Cesar Samudio 68-72-71-211
Jack Lewis 67-72-71-214
Dick Crawford 70-74-69-213
Tom Watson 72-72-69-214
Steve Spray 72-72-71-215
Jackie Cupit 72-72-71-215
Dale Douglas 70-72-71-215
Doug Olson 69-71-71-215
Lee Trevino 71-70-71-215
Dean Raffan 72-72-71-216
Bob Payne 72-72-71-216
Dave Marad 72-72-71-216
Bob Smith 72-72-71-216
Gordon Sierstrande 72-72-71-216
Don Flasterwald 71-71-71-215
Len Thompson 72-72-71-216
Steve Marti 72-72-71-217
Paul Moran 69-71-71-217
Richard Kart 70-72-71-217
Forrest Fester 72-72-71-217
Bob Menne 72-72-71-217
Gil Gonzalez 72-72-71-218
Randy Wolff 72-72-71-218
John Mahaffey 71-72-72-216
Tom Johnston 72-72-71-216
Erich Baird 72-72-71-216
John Schrader 72-72-71-216
Bob Ericksen 72-72-71-216
Jack Connolly 72-72-71-216
Bob Erickson 72-72-71-216
Marlin Roelink 67-71-71-217
Dick Hendrickson 72-72-71-219
Rod Rucker 71-72-71-219
Rod Curf 71-72-71-219
Arvo Comstock 71-72-71-219
Bob Gooley 71-72-71-219
Loren Harris 70-72-71-219
Sam Adams 72-72-71-220
Bob Barbassa 72-72-71-220
C. Gooley 72-72-71-220
Bob Dickson 72-72-71-220
Gary Bowerman 72-72-71-220
Tom Grant 72-72-71-220
Joe Goldstrand 72-72-71-220
Jim Ziehl 72-72-71-220
Howie Johnson 72-72-71-220
Rolf Deming 72-72-71-220
Ralph Johnson 72-72-71-220
Steve Gosselmann 72-72-71-220
C. Dean 69-72-71-221
Jim Fernell 70-72-71-221

trevino

By Lee Trevino



KEEP IT SHORT

Some times your putting touch waves adios, amigo, as mine does occasionally. You can't get it back in the Want Ads either. You have to hitch up your pants stake out a place on the putting green and wear out a couple of putters.

Putting is confidence. To regain my confidence I start working with 10-footers. But first I place a shoe or shag bag about four inches behind the ball. This forces me to use a short backswing and, as a result, to hit the ball crisply.

Ninety per cent of all golfers take their putters back too far. Then they quit at the ball and it squirts off to the left.

TRAIN YOURSELF To put some action—some over-spin—on the ball by placing a barrier a few inches behind your putter. Take it back short and you'll hit out and through your putts.

Trying for a long, graceful putting stroke causes a loss of control and direction. Your muscles know the backswing is too long, and this causes a subconscious tendency to slow down the putter just as it strikes the ball.

It's like throwing a punch at a policeman. Even before you hit him you know it was a lousy idea.

Rankin has LPGA lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

— Petite Judy Rankin lamed the long par-5s Saturday to break away from the pack and grab a two-stroke lead going into today's final round of the LPGA Portland Golf Classic.

Mrs. Rankin had her second 71 for a 36-hole total of 142.

She was two shots ahead of the tour's leading money winner, Kathy Whitworth, and Debbie Austin who both shot 68s Saturday to move into second place with scores of 144.

Entering second round play Mrs. Rankin had been deadlocked with Sandra Haynie, Betty Burfeindt and Mary Mills, but Miss Haynie slipped to a two over 75 while Miss Burfeindt went to a 77 and Miss Mills was one over to fall behind the leader.

Miss Haynie and JoAnn Prentice were even par at 146 with 18 holes to play while Miss Mills remained one under at 145.

Danish cyclist

sets speed record

MEXICO CITY (UPI)

— Danish amateur cyclist Jørn Lund Saturday broke the world record for the five kilometers with a time of six minutes, zero seconds and 31 hundredths.

Lund's average speed in his successful record try at the Mexico City Olympic Velodrome was 50.5 kilometers per hour. The previous mark was 6:05.64 set by Czechoslovakia's Jiri Daler in Milan, Italy, in October, 1967.

CHARLES WINS PLAYER

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)—Left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand, battling the wind-swept Ailsa championship course and the challenge of Gay Brewer, shot a 76 for a 72-hole total of 285 to win the \$134,750 John Player Classic golf tournament Saturday.

Brewer, of Dallas, carded the only sub-par final round with a 70, jumping him from seventh place into a second-place tie at 286 with Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, who shot a 75.

Oosterhuis missed a chance at the 17th when he pulled his second shot deep into the rough and had to settle for a double bogey seven. Brewer made the turn at par and birdied the 10th and 11th holes.

"I just play my game," Brewer said. "I felt I threw away some shots. I

just keep the ball in play. The wind bothered me, but I've played in a wind in Scotland before."

Almost the entire 31-man field, bidding for first prize money of \$37,000 in Europe's richest gold course ran into trouble on the rugged, 7,060-yard layout.

Doug Sanders of Houston and Arnold Palmer of La-Trobe, Pa., shared seventh place at 291. Sanders never mounted a serious challenge in the final round and had a 75 while Palmer carded an eagle three on the 490 yard 10th to finish in 74.

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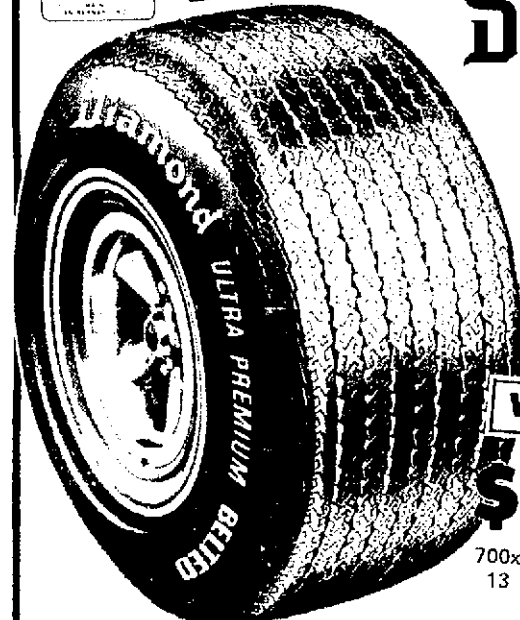
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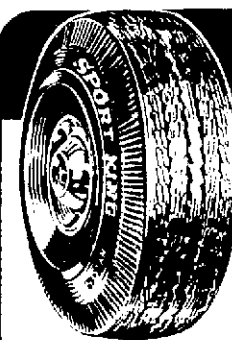


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Los Angeles	5088	375	1310	312	.261	San Francisco	5000	350	1299	.261	
Cincinnati	5088	375	1310	312	.261	Montreal	5000	350	1299	.261	
San Francisco	5088	375	1310	312	.261	San Diego	5000	350	1299	.261	
Philadelphia	5088	375	1310	312	.261						
Montreal	5088	375	1310	312	.261						
San Diego	5088	375	1310	312	.261						

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300 or more at bats						300 or more at bats					
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Williams, Cni	528	39	141	48	.267	Carrow, Min	508	39	141	48	.267
Lewis, Ph	528	39	141	48	.267	Dallen, Chi	508	39	141	48	.267
LA, LA	528	39	141	48	.267	May, Chi	523	83	179	79	.267
Adair, Min	527	100	178	25	.267	LA, LA	523	83	179	79	.267
Miller, Min	547	61	139	17	.267	Schenbaum, KC	460	60	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
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LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
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LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
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LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
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LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267
LA, LA	547	61	139	17	.267	LA, LA	459	64	134	8	.267

Williams, St L	623	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Cliff, Cal	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
St. Louis	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Atlanta	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Chicago	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Los Angeles	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Cincinnati	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
San Francisco	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Philadelphia	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Montreal	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
San Diego	603	103	192	8	97	306	Berry, Min	397	37	111	7	46	23
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419	33	87	87	87	87
Angellotti, Phil	598	90	108	12	65	207	F. Altow, NY	419</					

Prisker, Chi	426	45	4	39	36	Travis, Min	426	70	79	75	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
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Chicago	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
Los Angeles	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
Cincinnati	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
San Francisco	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
Philadelphia	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
Montreal	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
San Diego	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		

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	IP	H	R	BB	W	L	ERA		
St. Louis	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		
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San Diego	113	80	29	87	6	1.84	1.84		



IF METALWORK ON YOUR CAR
AMOUNTS TO \$10.00 OR LESS
YOU PAY ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

PW's turn down U.S. plane offer - Ws fly POW's in Russia



Sweet Love is a dove which flew into the lives of Carole Hanson, above, and her 6-year-old son, Todd, on June 6, 1967, three days after her husband, Capt. Stephen Hanson was shot down in Laos. Doves don't usually adjust to the confinement of a cage, but Sweet Love seemed to know she was needed and decided to stay.

3 Yank POWs fly to Peking

Moscow

POWs FLY TO PEKING

PW mom talks back to U.S., off to get son

Peking, Europe stops on way home

3 PWs fly to Ch. N. Vietnam



Jane Kula's husband, Capt. James D. Kula, was captured when his plane went down in North Vietnam, just three days after calling to wish her a happy first anniversary. "Yet, I feel lucky — if you can call being the wife of a POW lucky. At least I know where he is and that he is alive."



Judy Ayres is the mother of three children, aged 11, 9 and 8. Her navigator husband, Maj. Gerald F. Ayres was shot down somewhere in South Vietnam — he hasn't been heard from since. "I was bitter at first. I want him home, not in a tiger cage in South Vietnam. But I know he believed in what he was doing."

U.S. airmen CHARGES TRADED

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

By ALMA KIRKLAND
It was a busy week. Vice President Agnew accused North Vietnam of using "a handful of POWs to raise the hope of many American families."
Senator George McGovern said the Nixon administration is afraid the men "will tell the awful truth about the war."
Released prisoners, Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley and Navy Lt. Norris Charles walked the streets of Hanoi with Charles' wife and Gartley's mother before flying to Peking, Moscow and home.
The American antiwar activists, traveling with the three pilots, disclosed Hanoi's charge that U.S. packages, mailed to POWs, have contained spying devices.
YET, FOR THREE SOUTHLAND women, nothing changed.
Chairman of the Board of the National League of POW/MIA families, Carole Hanson, continued to pray for the return of Capt. Stephen Hanson—the

husband she hasn't seen in over six years—six months before he was shot down in Laos on June 3, 1967.
So did Judy Ayres, whose husband, Maj. Gerald Ayres, has been missing in South Vietnam since July 29 of this year.
And Jane Kula, whose POW husband, Capt.

James D. Kula, was captured in North Vietnam on June 18, 1972.
They wait. They hang on to every bit of news the political seesaw produces concerning the POW/MIA situation and try to remain true to the ideals their husbands believed in before they were shot down in southeast Asia.

They continue to make every effort to remain non-political, while admittedly in the center of the political arena.
This is not true of all POW/MIA families. For example, Valerie Kushner—whose husband, Harold (Spanky) Kushner, has been a POW since 1967—is stumping the political trail for Sen. McGovern.
The three wives interviewed do not assume a position of condemnation directed at any wife who does what she believes in, but as they read a story about Mrs. Kushner in last week's edition of Life, they did wonder aloud about her personal discussions of sex in a nationwide publication.
Pert, dark haired Judy Ayres said, "We're all healthy and normal. I don't want my husband in a tiger cage—I want him here, close to me. But some things are personal."
Reading the section aloud where Mrs. Kushner is quoted as saying she didn't think her husband would divorce her for having a casual affair, Carole

Three are home

The others?

See POW/MIA WIVES, Page W-4

Disaster means she has been on the go

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Travel to Mary Alice O'Quinn can mean Baja, Biafra or Bangladesh. And it's not vacation jaunts but missions of mercy which take her there with her husband, Russell O'Quinn, president and founder of the Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR).
Mrs. O'Quinn returned to Long Beach in early September after two months in Dacca, where the foundation's current efforts are concentrated on delivering food to starving Bengalis. In the new nation of 85 million people, it's estimated 10 million are seriously affected by a food crisis brought on by war and natural disaster.
FAR is an outgrowth of a mission to isolated areas of the Baja Peninsula that O'Quinn made in 1965. In 1967 he delivered food, clothes and medicine to snowbound Navajo Indians.
That mission brought national attention and when the Biafran civil war broke out, O'Quinn was asked by officials in Washington to help. Mrs. O'Quinn joined her husband on the Portuguese island off the Biafran coast from which nightly flights were made to deliver supplies and medicine.
Mrs. O'Quinn had become involved in what was to develop into FAR at the time of the Navajo mission. A group, which annually delivered gifts and supplies to the Indians, was unable to do so that Christmas because of the snow. They approached O'Quinn because they knew he had access to aircraft and was a pilot.
On Christmas Eve the O'Quinns had guests and he got home very late from preparing for the supply drops.
"I decided right then that I would have to become a part of what he was doing or step

See YOU LEAVE? Page W-6

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1
Long Beach Calif., Sun. Oct. 1, 1972



Staff photo by Kent Henderson

MRS. RUSSELL O'QUINN AND MEMENTOS OF BANGLADESH



SOCIALLY SPEAKING . . . of JCs and Greeks

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ALTHOUGH none of them were born when the car was built, the Long Beach Junior Chamber members were impressed with the 1933 Ford which was part of the decor at the JC's "Back to School" party.

The car was loaned by Lakewood High student, Fandy Maurstad, and you can be sure HE wasn't around in the '30s.

Host and Chamber President, Al Cruchley, greeted guests at the door clad in his Sphinx Club sweatshirt over Poly High letterman jacket and everything went smoothly until his brother Dr. Ed arrived with his Beverly.

Ed announced that Al was wearing HIS letterman sweater and Ed had wanted to wear it and couldn't find it.

Al denied the accusation vehemently.

Ed wrested the jacket from Al and inside was the name Ed Cruchley and the date 1953. Al said he would lend it back next year as the JC's plan to make this an annual event.

Carol Edgmon was the most admired coed there. She was properly zipped and snapped and hooked into her Wilson High song leader costume. After five children, the youngest only a year old.

Her husband, Jerry, threatened everyone with his Iota Phi (Poly) fraternity paddle.

Although there was a live band at the soiree, the oldies but goodies records were the most enjoyed. For some reason "Buick '59" seemed to be popular??

Jim Ovard came in his Poly yell leader outfit. Other "youngsters" for an evening included Ken and Sharon Hazzard, Jim and Maggie Oldenburg, Dave and Barbara Marquet, Jim and Maria Toomire, Al and Dona Savala and Mike and Betty Dunn.

WHILE WE ARE ON the subject of Back to School daze . . .

The rush season for social sororities (actually they are called fraternities you know—the women's lib movement is older than we think) on college campuses is over and I have quite a list of new pledges.

Over at Arizona State, Alvin and Margaret Krukenberg's Jacki pledged Pi Phi.

Poly High grad, Susie McLaughlin, daughter of Joe and Beverly, pledged Delta Gamma at the University of Colorado.

Roger and Norma Dunn's Allison went off to Santa Barbara where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Another new Theta is Anna Guthrie, daughter of John and Eve. She is at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Also pledging Theta at Colorado State is Diana Rowan daughter of Tom and Barbara. Diana is a Poly alum.

Millikan High grad, Cindy Higgins, daughter of Earl and Chris, pledged Chi Omega at San Diego.

Alpha Phi was the choice of the Cmdr. Charles Hennessey's (USN,rel.) Jill. Wilson grad, Jill, is also at San Diego.

Kathy Girardin, also at San Diego, pledged Kappa Delta. Kathy is the daughter of Bob and Irene Girardin.

AMONG LOCAL LASSIES presented at USC last Sunday were Wilson grads, Lisa McMullen, daughter of Mary McMullen and Carol Sinofsky, daughter of Frank and Betty. These girls are new Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges.

Theta presented Debra Romeyn, daughter of Arnold and Audrey; Denise Dilday, daughter of David

and Dorothy Slayton; and Cheryl, daughter of James and Gloria Loftus.

Harlan and Phyllis Miller's Mindy pledged Gamma Phi Beta as did Sharon Anderson. Sharon is the daughter of Robert and Irene.

More Wilson grads: The Crees, daughter, Cinda, and Bob and Audrey's daughter, Julie Langslet pledged Pi Phi.

Alpha Gamma Delta presented Wilson alumna Priscilla Munson, daughter of Alfred and Dorothy.

Another Wilson girl, Mary Ann Montgomery, chose Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Ann is the daughter of Bill and Marjorie.

Solomon and Kerry's daughter, Valerie Notrica, pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

Delta Delta Delta, hereinafter referred to as Tri Delt, presented Gail, daughter of Edwin and Mariana Myers and Mary McGann, daughter of James and Arva.

USING A COLUMNIST'S prerogative, I am going to tell you that Debbie Windham, daughter of Bob and Helen McDowell Windham is also a Tri Delt pledge.

Debbie is a Long Beach native, transplanted to Florida some years ago with her parents (also USC grads). But her heart remained in Southern California and she is back with us. She also happens to be my niece.

OVER AT UCLA.

Dorothy Caldwell's daughter, Evelyn, pledged Alpha Delta Pi.

Wilson grad, Connie Sammons, daughter of Baird and Shirley, chose Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Julie Scholar, daughter of Harry and Doris, was pledged by Alpha Delta Pi and new Alpha Chi Omega pledge is Jack and Sally Campbell's Chris.

More Tri Delt at the University of Northern Arizona are Wilson grads, Nancy Anderson, daughter of Bessie Anderson and the J.F. Saraceno's Tracy.

The J.E. Marshall's daughter, Deweanne, pledged AOPi.

Arizona State University at Tempe lured Wilson grads, Connie Bachmann, daughter of Ralph and Merien, who pledged Kappa and Phil and Connie Putnam's Leslie, who pledged Delta Gamma.

Heaven and the Panhellenic help me if our famous computer reorganizes this lengthy list. Congratulations ladies.

I'll be telling you about some more new Greeks as I get the information.

SPEAKING OF Belles . . .

The Mansion Belle this time.

Long Beach Yacht Clubbers chartered the paddle wheeler riverboat for a moonlight cruise featuring cocktails, dinner and some Dixieland mood music.

Sid and Margie Peizer were party chairmen and they couldn't have chosen a more beautiful evening.

The party began with a cocktail hour dockside featuring Jezebels, decorated with sprigs of mint leaves. Kind of a Southern Zombie.

Cruisers included Commodore Bob and Marge Pierce, Arch and Lou Palmer, Norm and Bea Scott, Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Wes and Marnelle Smith and Johnnie and Aggie Miller.

Also Tom and Barbara Simms, Dr. Paul and Barbara Rader, Harry and Ardy Carr, Tom and Sandy Shadden and Dick and Vera Brookins.



THE GOOD old days are illustrated by Gordon Getz on the running board (do you remember those?) while Al and Kay Cruchley are amazed that Caroline Getz can still do the high kick.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

RICK and Alix Travers are convulsed by high school year book at "Back to School" party for JC members.



New honors for food editor

Virginia Heffington, Independent, Press-Telegram food editor, has won two first place awards nationally for food reporting using color photographs.

This is the first time in the 20-year history of the Vesta awards that one food editor has won in both color categories.

Sponsored by the American Meat Institute, the awards will be presented during the opening session today of the 1972 Newspaper Food Editors conference at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Heffington, who came to I, P-T in January 1971, also won a first for food color sections last year in the Class B category for newspapers with 50,000 to 200,000 circulation. Her other top award this year, for which she tied with the New York News, was for magazine food layouts for stories which have

appeared in Southland Sunday. This category is open to all food editors regardless of newspaper size.

SHE WILL RECEIVE two bronze Vesta statuettes. Vesta is the mythical goddess of hearth and home and symbolizes excellence in reporting of food news. Entries were judged on service to readers, journalistic style, use of illustrations, page makeup, nutrition information, originality, timeliness and thoroughness.

She is now ineligible to compete in the Vesta awards for the next two years since she has won three awards in the past two years.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



PTA to open drive for members

Odie Wright, left, undoubtedly has been a PTA member for years. After all, he is superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District. But how was Scott Boyer, 5, to know that? Scott and others like him are urging parents of Long Beach students to join the PTA. So is Mrs. Thomas Sato, right, president of the Long Beach PTA

Council. PTA membership enrollment week begins Monday and continues through next Sunday. It's not necessary to have children in school to join. And when you do join, you also become a member of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Long Beach Council.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

CLUB CALENDAR

Political programs top agenda

MONDAY

EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., Ebells Auditorium, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, opening program of 76th year. Featured speaker will be Don Gill, executive vice president, foundation, Long Beach State University, with entertainment by soloist, Carrie Moorman.

Sohlberg taking reservations.

QUEEN BEACH Chapter, National Secretaries' Association, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, The Reef Restaurant, annual Executives' Night to honor bosses. Don Trinkle of Pacific Far East Line will be guest speaker.

WEDNESDAY

PROFESSIONAL Writers' League of Long Beach, 11:30 a.m., Queen Restaurant, 101 Alamosos Ave., luncheon meeting. Ethel Witte and Mary Ann Frey will read chapters from forthcoming books and there will be a discussion of different writing techniques used.

NORTH LONG Beach Women's Club, noon, Houghton Park Club-

house, opening luncheon program of 45th year. Mrs. James E. Wagner or Mrs. B.C. Hagman will take reservations.

ROSSMOOR chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, 8 p.m., Tanglewood Clubhouse, round-table discussion of issues of the day led by Yvette Barton, Anti-Defamation League chairman for chapter. Membership information available from Mrs. Warren DeYoung, president, in Garden Grove or Mrs. Howard Gilman in Long Beach.

CERRITOS Welcome Wagon, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Jack Riffle, coffee hour for new residents in Cerritos.

FRIDAY

LONG BEACH Legal Secretaries, 6:30 p.m., so-

cial hour, 7:30, dinner, Princess Louise Restaurant, Harbor View Room, 43rd anniversary dinner using as theme, "A Night on Broadway," with musical entertainment by Dan Krueger of Long Beach Civic Light Opera. Brenda J. Rogers, 3161 Woodruff Ave., will take reservations.

APOLLO CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., community room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., members will read original poems.

CHILDREN'S Benefit League, 11 a.m., Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave. Westminster, fund-raising bridge luncheon. Mrs. William Searcy, chairman, has tickets.



CARRIE MOORMAN
To entertain Ebells

TUESDAY

BRANDEIS National Women's Committee, Long Beach Chapter, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Paul Hartstein, 4210 California Ave., continental breakfast and rap session with Congressman Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-California, and State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco. Rep. Bell recently returned from a study mission in Russia and will discuss the situation of Soviet Jewry today. Sen. Moscone will brief the group on political problems involving area residents. Donation is \$3, with Mrs. Howard Gilman or Mrs. Morton



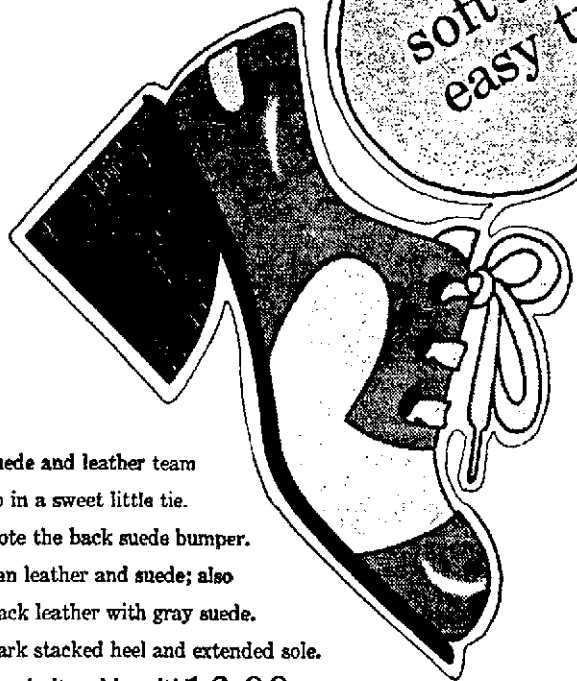
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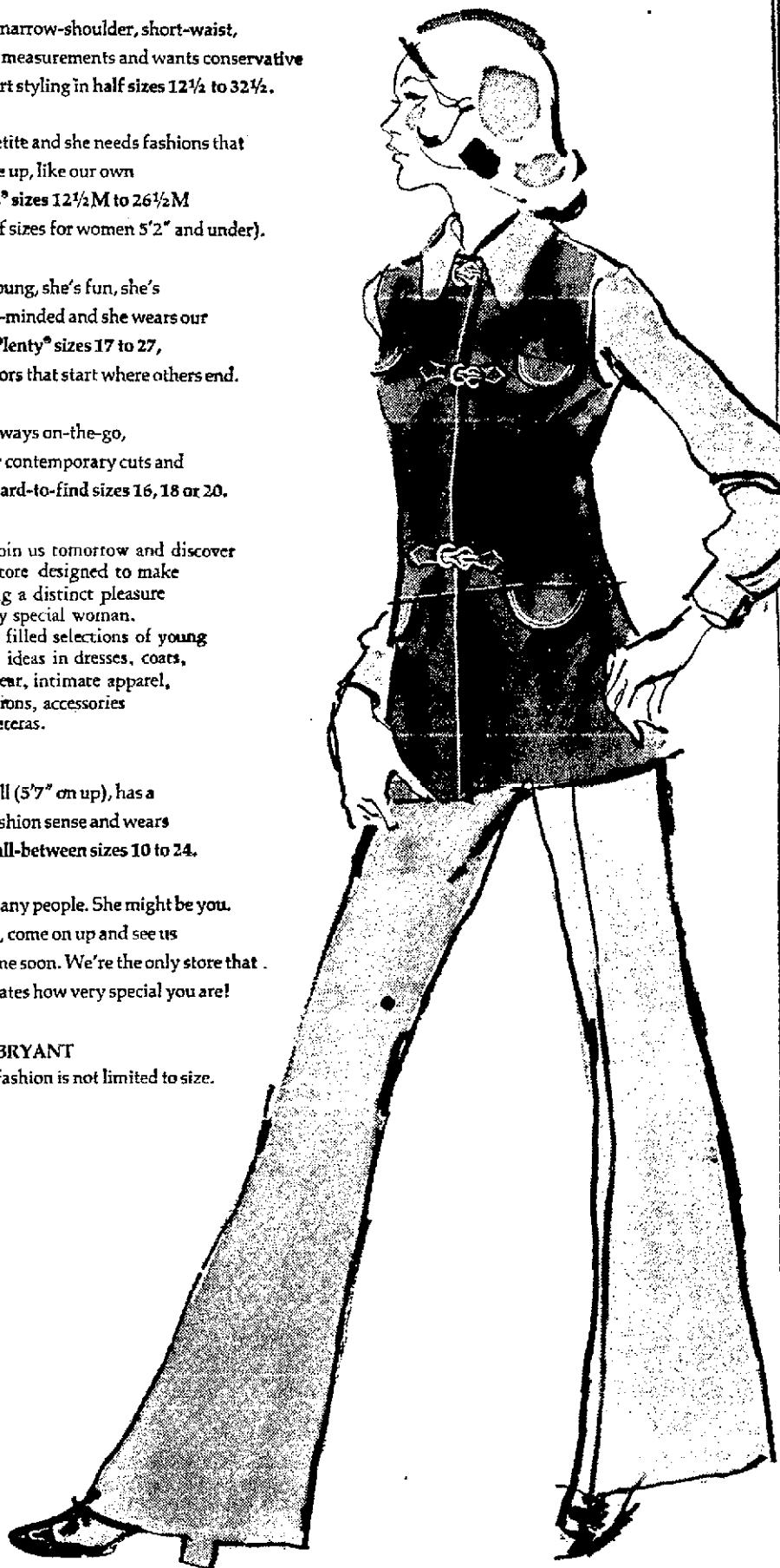
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POW/MIA wives are keeping the faith

(Continued from Page W-1)

Hanson said with a mischievous grin, "Just how do you have a casual affair?"

SWITCHING TO MORE serious matters she said, "It is frustrating for the families. A lot of the wives are ready to jump on the military and the administration because we've been disappointed so often.

"They don't realize they are putting credibility into statements of people like David Dellinger and Cora Weiss."

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss, who were with the contingent meeting the prisoners in Hanoi last week, are members of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. The committee, according to its bylaws, was set up by the North Vietnamese.

"I wonder if people know that Dellinger is one of the Chicago Seven or that Mrs. Weiss's lawyer husband, Peter Weiss, was involved in a conference in Canada two years ago whose aim it was to try American prisoners as war criminals, pondered Carole.

Citing harassment of POW/MIA families by the Liaison Committee, she said, "I had just returned from presiding over a National League conference in Washington, D.C., when I received a call from a man called Amos Hickock who told me the release of the three prisoners was a direct result of his negotiations with the Chinese.

"He advised the League to show gratitude to the Liaison Committee and to the North Vietnamese—if you have to manufacture it—and issue a press release to that effect.

"I then talked to POW wife, Ilene Cormier, who had received a call from Peter Weiss informing her the three released prisoners had been flown to Vietnam, Laos—which is the logical way to get out of North Vietnam—and the military would not allow them to leave without a military escort.

"Again the League members were told to condemn the government and endorse the Liaison Committee.

"Some of the wives jumped in, ready to believe Peter Weiss. A call to the State Department—confirmed in later news releases—verified the fact the prisoners were not in Laos at all. They were still in Hanoi.

"I don't blame the wives who get upset with the government. Through the years we've found out the military isn't perfect and that our government does have flaws, said Carole.

This knowledge, however, does not shake her belief that she and more than 2,500 other family members are doing more for the men by staying out of the political arena as much as humanly possible.

AS SUGGESTED, the National League did release a statement to the press. It welcomed back the three prisoners and rejoiced for their families.

It also went on to state, according to Carole, "But we must point out that over the past four years, 90 per cent of the American ground troops have been withdrawn from South Vietnam. If a proportionate release of American prisoners had been made, we would be welcoming more than 300 men—not just 3.

Reflecting on the subject, she asked, "And as far as a humane gesture is concerned, why don't the North Vietnamese send home the sick and wounded?"

Discussing mistreatment of prisoners, she added, "Charles and Elias were short term prisoners. Certainly they weren't mistreated. Gartley has been used for propaganda films from the beginning.

"Obviously Hanoi learned a lesson when the last three men were released in 1967. Lt. Robert Frishman told it like it really was because other prisoners, like Cmdr. Stratton who is still there, agreed, 'when we are beaten and tortured it will be for something.'

"Of course, this was 1967 and conditions now may be better—at least in North Vietnam," said Carole, alluding to the hundreds of prisoners who never have been heard from in South Vietnam and Laos.

Judy Ayres' husband is one of the MIAs in South Vietnam. He has a stepbrother who has been a POW for six years in North Vietnam.

Judy said, "In his last letter, Gerry's brother commented, 'Things are better, but why don't I hear from Karen?' Treatment has evidently improved but they still torture him by withholding letters from his wife."

COMMENTING ON THE latest POWs released, Judy continued, "I believe they are a select few. Why can't there be a neutral inspection if prisoners are treated the way all these glowing reports from Hanoi say they are? What does Hanoi have to hide?"

"And what about a full accounting of the MIAs?"

The latest count of prisoners of war is 539—100 since last March. The MIA list has grown to 1,259 and although North Vietnam does not admit the existence of the MIAs, hundreds have been identified by escaped or released prisoners, sightings from the air, pictures from North Vietnamese newspapers and official photos.

It was in one of these photos that Carole Hanson identified her husband. After six years, this is her only reason for hope.

Pretty as a college cheer leader, Janie Kula, whose husband became a prisoner of war just three days after he called to wish her a happy first anniversary, was asked whether she would go to Hanoi to meet her husband if requested by the Liaison Committee.

"That's a difficult question. Of course I've thought about it a lot lately. I really don't know until it is actually brought to me. If they said, 'He can't come back unless you go'—well, I'd be on that plane so fast your head would spin.

"Right now I'll wait to hear from him. I haven't gone through the Liaison for letters and unless I hear from Jim through them, I won't." (Many families have no choice but to go through the Liaison Committee if they want to hear from their husbands or sons.)

Speaking of another wife whose husband was shot down shortly after Capt. Kula, Janie said, "Nancy Logan's husband, Lt. Donald Logan, was one of the seven shown in the paper this week. He was shot down 26 days after Jim went down.

"I received official word that Jim was a POW in three days. She didn't hear until the seven names were released three weeks ago and he's been on TV and in the news ever since.

"Now she's had a letter and two messages and I haven't heard since Jim was taken."

Going back to the newly released prisoners, Janie added, "It's too bad they were made ploys, dragged around Hanoi for propaganda purposes. I really feel sorry for them. They must feel so much responsibility on their shoulders ... the fate of all those men."

Talking about the seven prisoners who recently have been quoted as asking their wives and families to support McGovern and join antiwar groups, Carole Hanson made this statement:

"What do we want? A dribbling of prisoners, three at a time? If the men are willing to say things that please Hanoi I'm sure they are allowed on TV.

"And then they are allowed to write a letter. Then, maybe, three more men will come home. I think most of the men would rather do what they believe is right and all come home together.

"It's been proven that the nine men who have gotten out of Vietnam have suffered terrible guilt complexes about leaving the others behind."

As for the latest accusations from Hanoi of spying devices being sent in packages to prisoners, the three women laughed.

"How would you get it past the censors?" asked Janie.

"What's a spying device anyway? I could see sending a camera, but I wonder who would develop the film. Hanoi's Handy Photomat?" quipped Judy.

"If a radio got through—and I can't believe it could—what would a man do with it? They would have it monitored in minutes.

"Ridiculous," said Carole.

Have they ever been approached by anyone in government who offered to send a package to their husbands for them? Again laughter and a volley of "No, never!"

Alluding to newspaper accounts of anti-war statements made by Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Gartley, they had this to say:

"If it were me, I'd rather not say anything. We don't need this type of statement being made to the Hanoi press," said Judy.

"The men have been in the prison. They have been through it. They should do the talking," agreed Janie.

Carole's response was thoughtful—reflecting the

six years she has had to think on all the possibilities.

"I feel the families, should, first of all, consider whether they want to meet their husbands in such a controlled situation.

"Second, you have to go into something like that knowing Hanoi will use it for its own benefit.

"Third, how will it make the rest of the prisoners feel, seeing the pictures of mother and wife being paraded through Hanoi, making the statements they have made.

"The other prisoners have to live their lonely lives one day after another. You can't tell me a picture of Olga and Norris strolling hand-in-hand through Hanoi isn't going to be hard on a man who has been there for five long years.

"These hundreds of men have held out. How are they going to feel? And—the prisoners coming home have to live with themselves."

AND THIS IS WHERE the three wives stand—where they believe their husbands stand.

Carole, Judy and Janie speak ardently of not deserting South Vietnam "after so many lives have been lost, so many men have been left in prisons and there has been so much suffering by the South Vietnamese. And they express belief that the U.S. is preparing the South Vietnamese to "stand on their own two feet."

Beyond these ideals, and probably at the gut-level of their thinking, they are haunted by the MIAs.

"There must be an accounting of the 1,258 men who are missing. I know my husband couldn't live with himself if the war ended, he was released with the other prisoners and that was the end of it," said Janie who is confident that her POW husband will come home eventually.

The nagging question that cannot remain non-political persists:

What about an accounting for Capt. Stephen Hanson, shot down over Laos, June 3, 1967 and Maj. Gerald F. Ayres, shot down June 18, 1972?

And what about the 1,256 others?



MRS. THOMAS VOGEL



MRS. M. R. BUTT

Vows are recited

Vogel-Halpin

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Sheryl Lee Halpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halpin Jr. of Lakewood, to Thomas Lee Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Vogel, also of Lakewood.

Mrs. Roland Ernberger and Gary Rich were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School and attended Cerritos College. She is past honored queen of Bethel 240, Job's Daugh-

ters. Her husband, a Lakewood High School alumnus, attended Long Beach City College. He is past master councilor of Lakewood DeMolay and is a Master Mason.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Northern California.

Butt-Wight

Wilson High School graduates Katherine Denice Wight and Michael Robert Butt were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Bayside Congregational Church.

Carol Lee Chadwick was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wight of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Butt, also of Long Beach, asked Chuck Ross to be best man.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is currently attending.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach and will take a honeymoon trip to Hawaii during the Christmas holidays.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 2-6:

MONDAY: Toastie dog, garden salad, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, cherry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, creamy cole slaw, peaches, butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, cantaloupe wedge, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, oven fried potatoes, melon fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef noodle casserole, green beans, tossed salad with tomato French dressing, cantaloupe wedge, hot buttered raisin bread square and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, raisin coleslaw, melon fruit cup, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger, potato salad, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Tostada

with chopped lettuce, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued meat on bun with oven fried potatoes or lasagna, garden salad, watermelon slice, peanut butter sandwich (served with lasagna only) and milk.

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For those who care to sew the very best, the new Joanne's Loom in Belmont Shore is the store to visit. Fashion at sensible prices, and displayed to give ideas. Autumn is a time of change in fashion. Welcome the change in clothes and colors. SEW and fashion yourself an up-dated shirt dress, or tailor that Blazer jacket, your choice is unlimited in combinations and designs. All the new fabrics are exciting and beautiful and so are the patterns — the layered look, coppers, blazers, dolman sleeves, designs for the thinner look, holiday fashions — truly something for everyone.

All of the clerks at Joanne's Loom are ready to help with your questions and are capable of giving good sewing suggestions to make your project more fun and satisfying.

Fine fabric, wise purchasing, and a little careful time spent, then you are able to reap the joy of being able to say, "Oh it's just a little something I whipped up myself."

Do include a short trip to Joanne's Loom in Belmont Shore, when you start on your fall wardrobe planning. You won't be disappointed! There is easy parking at the rear of the store.

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Nightingale celebrate 25th year

There will be "Reflections in Silver" for Nightingales at their 25th anniversary ball aboard the Queen Mary Saturday. Among those helping with arrangements are Mmes. Jerry Edgmon, left, chairman; Ernest Galloway and Robert Fernald. The

Grand Salon of the Queen Mary will be site for event, beginning with dinner at 8:30 p.m. following pre-parties in the homes of members. Ansell Hill and his orchestra will provide music for dancing, encompassing the tunes from the 40s to the 70s.

Staff photo by Bob Shumway

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently we played a hand that caused some controversy. The bidding went as follows:

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♥	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	Pass

I was South and I claimed my bid of two was forcing. Three players disagree. Who's right?

Answer: South's jump to two hearts is invitational but not forcing. Since South could have cue-bid opener's diamonds at either turn to bid (an absolute force) then it follows logically that a jump bid should show a good hand short of game-forcing strength.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please set us straight on the rules for an insufficient bid. Over a bid of four clubs the next player bid three no trump. After an objection, the three-no-trump bidder bid four diamonds. The opponents then claimed that four diamonds must be changed to four no trump to make it legal.

What was the correct ruling?

Change of Venue
New Orleans

Answer: An insufficient bid must be corrected if the opponents call attention to it before bidding themselves. Any sufficient bid may be substituted but not a double or redouble. If the substituted bid is the lowest sufficient bid in the same denomination (in your case four no trump) there is no penalty; if any other sufficient bid or a pass is chosen, partner is barred from the auction. Additionally, if the offender passes and his partner is to make the opening lead, declarer may require or prohibit the leader from leading a specified suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:

This happened to me twice in one day and it's obvious that I need your help.

What should I do after:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	?

I held:

♠ K Q J 10 7 2
♥ 9 8 5 3
♦ Q 7 2
♣ —

Two-Time Loser,
Oranville, Calif.

Answer: The problem you ask about has no ideal solution. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately), bridge is not an exact science and a bidding system must cater to hands that occur most frequently.

The only reasonable course is a pass. Admittedly, you'd rather play two spades than two clubs. However, a bid of two spades by you would not end the bidding — it would force partner to bid again, most probably a very uncomfortable number of clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently I held:

♠ Q J 7 6 5 2
♥ A Q 9 8 2
♦ 4
♣ 3

My right-hand opponent opened three diamonds. I bid three spades and the

opponents eventually reached five diamonds and made six. My partner turned up with two little spades and five hearts to the king. How should I have found the heart fit?

Forgotten Hearts,
Chicago

Answer: Opponents played in five diamonds and made six, it is just as well that you missed your heart fit. Had you found it, they may have bid their slam or you would have been forced to take a sacrifice.

FASCINATING FABRICS

The many faces of corduroy

By FRANCES DIETRICH

For the second consecutive year, corduroy is one of the "big" fabrics of the fall season. So big, that mills which specialize in this commodity are having a hard time meeting demands made by garment makers.

Home sewers are part of the picture. Buyers for fabric stores and departments placed orders months ago to assure the supplies which should be available most places right now for prefall sewing.

A basic fabric in England for centuries, corduroy became a functional cloth in this country in 1885. Since then, it has been used for boys' whistle britches, workmen's clothes, upholstery for baby carriages and the Model-T Ford. In the 1920s, white, pinwale corduroy for slacks was popularized by tennis pro Bill Tilden.

Today, it is estimated that 230 million yards of corduroy are produced in one year. One out of every 10 yards is fashioned by the home sewer. And that's a lot of yardage.

AND GUESS WHAT? We're back to pinwale, which is expected to be a best seller. There are several reasons. Corduroy has a surface interest, which is a fashion focus. Pinwale offers a lightweight, drapeable fabric as a change from the suedelike look of last year's novelty ribless corduroy.

Part is a reflection of the renewed interest in woven fabric. And, of course, corduroy's ease of care, durability and economy give it popularity points in any version. It can be luxurious and practical, rugged or gen-

tle, sophisticated or sporty.

Water-repellent finishes have broadened its use still further in outerwear and rainwear. In the woman's world, it is a favorite of leading designers, who select fine pin-wales as well as the lush wide wales for coat, suit and dress lines retailing from \$75 to \$300.

Thousands of women who are fighting high prices in the home decorating field, are making bedspreads, draperies, slipcovers and pillows of corduroy.

Whatever the end use, corduroy includes the luxurious deep pile of three and four wale constructions, thick and thin ribs, handsome sculptured looks, and prints galore.

IN ADDITION to the bright tartans, window-

panes, tattersalls, and houndslooth checks, prints deceive the eye with the look of knit or needlepoint.

There are colors for every mode and mood; but the top fashion colors are the bright primaries and the return of camel, winter white and gray. I was particularly smitten by a rich brown, the deep glow of navy and a luscious wine color.

To retain the good looks of washable corduroy garments, launder in the lightly soiled stage, instead of waiting until heavy soil requires prolonged agitation and hard rubbing.

Turn all corduroy items inside out before washing to avoid any lint clinging to the pile. Damp-drying is the secret of retaining the velvety appearance of corduroy.

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Tuesday, Oct. 3	The Broadway Whittier, 3rd floor, carpet dept. 9-11 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3	The Broadway Long Beach, 3rd floor, carpet dept. 12-3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3	The Broadway Huntington Beach, restaurant, street floor
Wednesday, Oct. 4	The Broadway Orange, restaurant, street floor 6-9 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 5	The Broadway Montclair, 3rd floor, carpet dept. 12-2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7	The Broadway Anaheim, 3rd floor, drapery dept. 9-12 a.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8	The Broadway Del Amo, 3rd floor, carpet dept. 12-3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11	The Broadway Cerritos, carpet dept. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11	The Broadway Newport, carpet dept. 4-6:30 p.m.

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THE FOUNDATION for Airborne Relief, headquartered in Long Beach, has been helping to feed hungry Bengalis, shown here, in the new nation of Bangladesh.

Helicopters prepare the way for airdrops of rice to the people, still recovering from a war last winter. They also have been subjected to both flood and drought.

'Leave part of your heart'

(Continued from Page W-1)

aside," Mrs. O'Quinn recalls. "I couldn't stand being at a distance."

So she—and to a certain extent the O'Quinns' five children—have made FAR a family venture.

BY THE TIME the Bangladesh operation was in full swing Mrs. O'Quinn had gotten a radio operator's license and was prepared to do her bit in the FAR office in Dacca. She and all five O'Quinn youngsters spent most of the summer in the Bangladesh capital, returning here just in time for the opening of school.

The children swam in the hotel pool and made friends with the children of other Americans in the area. Ultimately they got acquainted with some Bengalis too, but contact with them was limited because the appearance of Americans always caused crowds to gather.

"They didn't try to harm us in any way," Mrs. O'Quinn explained. "But we couldn't go anywhere without attracting a lot of attention and it became rather uncomfortable."

They did go forth on several shopping trips—jaunts that usually took half a day or more because of the crowds. Teeming throngs made progress very slow.

O'Quinn, in the meantime, was planning and executing the food drops to the Bengalis who, within just a few years, have experienced flood, drought and war. While parts of the country along the rivers have been flooded, other parts are burning up from lack of rain and fires fanned by dry winds. The war has made the transfer of supplies virtually impossible because many roads and bridges were destroyed.

"There's plenty of food there," Mrs. O'Quinn said. "Nations from all over the world have contributed. But sometimes food will be at a port, and a village a few miles away won't be aware it's there. Getting the food where it's needed is the problem."

But with two C-130 aircraft, four helicopters (only two are operable now) plus an amphibian plane, FAR was able to drop rice on both land and water.

Sacks, carefully packed in plastic, then jute were dropped at a number of points throughout the new nation. Helicopters would proceed the cargo planes into the areas to alert the people that food was coming.

RICE WAS THE ONLY food dropped although 10,000 saris were lowered in one area where clothing was in such short supply that women were borrowing from each other so they could get to market.

Bangladesh is extremely fertile under normal conditions, Mrs. O'Quinn said. It can feed its burgeoning population quite well once it gets on its feet again. In the meantime, it's dependent on groups like FAR and on foreign nations to help it survive.

"I appeal to you for the sake of humanity all over the world; come to the aid of my people," urged Bangladesh leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. FAR, of course, was among those who answered the appeal.

O'Quinn made his first trip to look the situation over last February. Not long after that, he began the air drops.

FAR worked in Bangladesh in cooperation with the United Nations. The U.S. Agency for International development (AID) financed the

Good Sport fete

Good Sports Club will host a public dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room.

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operation through August with \$350,000 in federal money. Now that that money is gone, FAR is appealing to private foundations and individuals for help. Some 300,000 letters are being mailed in an effort to get funds.

FAR will remain in Bangladesh as long as it's needed, O'Quinn has said. He returned there Sept. 16 and probably will remain until the work is completed.

Mrs. O'Quinn said the British have brought in four helicopters to assist in food dispersal and if it turns out that they can do the job, FAR may go on to another area of crisis. Burundi and Ethiopia are two possibilities, she said.

BEFORE FAR came into existence, O'Quinn was head of Flight Test Research, Inc., a civilian testing firm he founded and for which he still serves as a consultant. FAR shares an office with Flight Test Research at 2680 E. Wardlow Road in the Long Beach Airport.

O'Quinn, who has been flying since he was 16, was a Far Eastern technical representative for Douglas Aircraft and the O'Quinns lived in Japan for four years during that time.

The O'Quinns met in Texas where he was stationed with the Air Force. She came from South Carolina to visit friends there and decided to stay. They got acquainted in a Sunday school class where he was the teacher and she, a student.

During their two months in Dacca, the O'Quinns ate most of their meals in the hotel restaurant and coffee shop where food was of good quality but not prepared very well. They did some of their own cooking, having brought along canned hams and other meat.

Many of the Bengalis do not like the American government because of its sympathy with Pakistan during the India-Pakistan war which resulted in Bangladesh's independence from Pakistan. But they do like the American people, disassociating them from the government's position, Mrs. O'Quinn said.

There is so much to be done in Bangladesh, she continued. There are 50 relief organizations ready to assist, but they, too, are often frustrated by lack of transportation. For example, there's a group to help orphaned children but getting the youngsters out of remote areas is a problem.

"Food, of course, is a major concern, but we saw so many other things we would like to stay and help with," Mrs. O'Quinn said.

"I would love to go back. The needs are so great and whatever you do is a drop in the bucket."

"You feel as if you leave a little part of your heart over there."

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FABRIC BONANZA

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DEAR ABBY:

Can cat deceiver deceive her?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Ted and I have been dating for three months, and he is perfect for me in every way, except one.

I love cats, and Ted hates them. When he first started coming here, he asked me to please keep Snowball in the other room because he detested cats. (He wasn't allergic to them, he just didn't like cats.)

Snowball is like a member of the family, but to please Ted, I locked her in the other room when he came over.

Well, last Sunday, Ted stopped by unexpectedly, and Snowball was loose. When he saw her, he put out his hand in a friendly gesture, and said, "Here kitty, kitty, kitty." Then he gave out with some very authentic "Meows!" I nearly collapsed.

Snowball went right to him and affectionately nuzzled up to his leg and started purring. Then Ted sat down, and Snowball hopped up into his lap, while he stroked her fur and spoke gently to her.

When it came time for Ted to leave, he couldn't get Snowball off his lap.

Spanish film

Full length Spanish film, "El" will be shown at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cerritos College's Burnight Center, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Admission is free.

I said, "I thought you hated cats?"

He replied, "I can't stand them!"

Now, Abby, if Ted is so good at covering up his true feelings, that he can fool a cat, wouldn't you say he could fool a person, too? TED'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: CATEGORICALLY!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl who is in more trouble than anybody you ever heard from. And it's all over something my mom thinks I did, but I really didn't.

Here's what happened: I keep a diary and I have been putting a lot of stuff in it that isn't true because I have this real snoopy girl friend who

comes over here and sneaks looks in my diary every chance she gets, so all that stuff is just made up for HER to believe.

Well, Mom got hold of my diary and read it, and all you-know-what broke loose. She told me that if Jeff — he's the kid I go with — ever comes around again she will have him ARRESTED!

Abby, I tried to tell my mother that we didn't do any of those things I wrote about in my diary, but she said that being a liar is as bad as being a tramp, and now she couldn't believe a word I said.

I begged and pleaded, but she wouldn't listen. Please help me! What am I going to do? GROUND-ED UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DEAR GROUND-ED: Quit begging and whining — that's babyish. From now on, try to behave in your most mature manner and I'll bet your mom reconsiders and lets you off. (P.S. Shame on your mom for snooping in your diary. Your girl friend is not quite grown up yet... but what's your mom's excuse?)

VFW cards

A public card party, sponsored by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, beginning with luncheon at 11:45 a.m.

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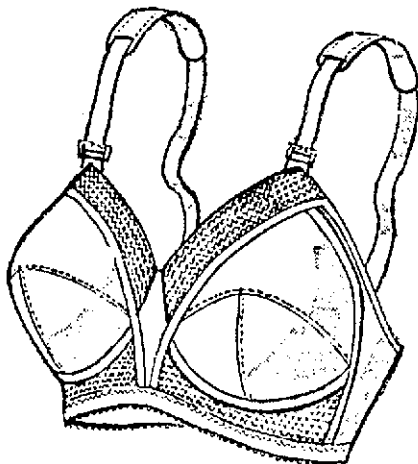
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BRYAN W. LITTLEFIELD

CHEF OF THE WEEK

The hops give recipe a boost

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, but didn't stay put very long. Things and conditions in California looked better to his Dad, and at the ripe old age of 5, today's Chef of the Week, B. W. "Whitey" Littlefield, agreed and the family set out for Los Angeles.

It was there he completed his education before joining Somerset Distributors for Michelob, Busch and Budweiser beers, which he now serves as general manager. The company formerly was known as Reardon Enterprises and owned by the noted umpire, "Beans" Reardon.

It was in 1951 that Littlefield started out as a truck driver for Somerset. His modus operandi up the ladder was consistent—first to salesman, to sales manager to his present position in 1966, at which time he became headquartered in Long Beach. With 38 trucks on the road, their territory includes Long Beach, Lakewood and Wilmington.

ACTIVE IN DOWNTOWN Long Beach Associates, the Chamber of Commerce and the 49'er Athletic Association, Littlefield also is a member of Elks Lodge 888, Long Beach Motor Patrol, Police Officers Association and Long Beach Yacht Club.

He also serves as general manager of the FAS Interstate Trucking Company.

Four younger Littlefields call him "Dad." Linda, now married to Jim Miller, lives in Long Beach. Bryan Jr., 17, who attends Wilson High School, lives with Dad, while Lorie, 16, and Shari, 12, live with their mother. They attend Wilson High School and Rogers Junior High School respectively.

Asked what the "Whitey" stands for, he replied, "Well, that moniker was bestowed upon me one time when I had a full head of hair."

Cooking is his favorite hobby—next comes relaxing in the desert sun.

His recipe today is for Roast a la Michelob, which quite naturally adds dividends to his business.

ROAST A LA MICHELOB

¼ pound rump roast
5 whole cloves
Combine and mix well:
1 package (½ ounce) instant meat marinade
1 cup Michelob beer
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup medium size chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon ground coriander

Make 5 ½-inch slits in top of roast. Insert cloves. Place roast in shallow pan, then pour marinade over roast. Let set for 15 minutes, turning once or twice.

Remove meat and save marinade. Bake in 400 degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until tender. Baste with strained marinade 3 or 4 times during cooking. Serves 6.

You can help

Each week, Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHARE-A-CAR: Drivers are needed to transport stroke victims to a therapy organization.

TELEPHONE TASKS: Telephoners are needed for a campaign to aid the elderly and for an agency which works with foster children.

HOME WORK: Crisis center needs volunteers to answer phones full time on Saturdays.

Volunteers may work from their home. An orientation program will be offered.

IT'S ACADEMIC: A polio victim working on his doctorate needs someone to take dictation several days a week.

OFFICE WORK: Clerical help is needed for a venereal disease clinic.

WORKSHOP: Volunteers are needed to participate in a workshop to help stock a gift and thrift shop at a downtown agency for young people.



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SCALES, zodiacal sign for Libra, indicate good balance of paintings available at Art Rental Gallery. Mrs. Milford Cooper peeks around painting by Jean Swigett, while Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, rental chairmen, await art lovers.

DREAMING by the sea, Mrs. William Kohlmeier, a Pisces, contemplates Theo Brown's "Birds", offered for rental or purchase by Friends of the Museum. Art Rental Gallery opens today in Long Beach Art Museum.



Look around—art everywhere

Opening today at the Long Beach Museum of Art is a show that sounds mundane. It is titled, simply, Paolo Soleri — Architect. But do not be misled. Here is a man who envisions the cities of the future as self contained systems sheltering hundreds of thousands at home and work.

He has coined a word for his dream environment. It's arcology — derived from architecture and ecology. The Italian-born planner thinks the term especially appropriate to his cities which would rise vertically — perhaps a mile — and thus conserve land space.

An impossible dream? Maybe to many, but not to Soleri, who studied with Frank Lloyd Wright in the late 40s at Taliesin West in Arizona. In the exhibition will be plans for Arcosanti, his experimental city, construction for which began this summer north of Phoenix. He admits it is a small version of future arcologies, but it is a beginning.

The exhibition also includes Soleri's arcology drawings, bronze and aluminum sculpture, photographs and models of Cosanti Foundation. A continuous presentation of slides of the Cosanti Foundation and plans for Arcosanti is another feature of the exhibition. The slides and drawings show 20 years of work and construction on the site employing the earth-casting method of construction which Soleri has developed.

The exhibition was organized by Arizona State University Memorial Union Art Gallery and will continue through Oct. 29.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

IF MILE HIGH, mile wide, self-contained cities of the future are beyond your ken, Friends of the Museum offer a practical solution: why not rent a work of art that appeals to you and your family, live with it in your home for three months, then either return it or purchase it.

The Art Rental Gallery juried exhibition includes a selection of more than 40 paintings and graphics available for rental or purchase. Rental fee depends upon the price asked by the artist for his work. There is no limit to the number of paintings a person may rent at one time.

The showing represents the work of 44 well known Southern California artists, among whom are Joan Binkoff, William Theo Brown, Naomi Caryl, Bob Click, Robert Frame, John Leeper, Joyce Treiman, Elsa Warner, Dr. Charles Thompson and Jean Thompson.

ART FOR FUN(D)S Sake '72, a two-day festival sponsored by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association, will draw 250 outstanding artists and craftsmen and throngs of visitors to

Palos Verdes Peninsula Oct. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Festival will feature an enticing array of sculpture, crafts, boutique items, graphics and fine art for sale and viewing in the pastoral setting of the 32-acre Northrop Research Park, reached from Long Beach by taking Anaheim Ave. to Palos Verdes Drive North, left on Hawthorne to Crest Road. Free shuttle service will be available from parking areas.

Live entertainment, relaxed picnicking, an art auction, a "flea market" and a children's creativity area will add to the pleasure of the event.

Artists exhibiting from the Long Beach area are M. Carol Lee, Helen Lewis, Carol Wheelon, Mildred Kouzel, Thelma deGoede Smith, Joshio Nakamura, John J. Williams, Cheryl Wilson, Judy Anthony, Conrad Hudgens, John Alabaster, Barbara Jenkins, Judie de Bourdieu, Lawrence Bondi, Claire Jones, Marybella Warren and Henry Pastorius.

The list includes such prominent Southland artists as Paul Conrad, Frank Matrangola, Cathy Enfield, Oscar Bucher, George Michaud, Junichiro Sekino, Maurizio Barrattucci, Guy Pullen, Frank Gehry and Clarend and Bruce Thomas.

Purpose of the festival is to raise funds toward a community cultural arts center to house all services of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association under one roof. A site near the Peninsula Center has been purchased and designs for the new center are being studied.

Tickets will be sold at the gate. Admission is \$2, adults; \$1.50 juniors 12 to 17; children under 12, free.

"ISOLATION of Man" is overall theme of exhibit by Keiko Akutsu through Oct. 15 at Palos Verdes Art Museum. Now a Long Beach resident, the artist was graduated from Tokyo University of Art and received her M.A. degree in painting from Long Beach State University. Located at 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, the gallery is open Sunday from 3-5 p.m. and Monday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

ADVANCED painting and preliminary studies by the Fran Soldini School of Art will be on exhibit Tuesday through Oct. 31 at Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Exhibiting artists are Kathy Mashburn, Jean Looman, Dorothy Munson, Joyce Ulstrup, Michael William de Young, Dorre Stogner, Ferne Bowen, Carl Pierce, Kevin Hanley and Dr. Walter Raine. Gallery hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Fridays and Sundays.

HONORING winners in the open juried show of Long Beach Art Association, a reception will take place today

from 2-4 p.m. in the association gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

A **SPECIAL** board of review acting on behalf of the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery will select candidates for the 1973 season of one, two or three-man shows from applicants who register by telephoning the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Gallery.

Artists who wish to be considered will be assigned a specified time to meet with the board at the gallery on Oct. 28. Portfolios, slides, photographs and actual samples may be submitted for the enlightenment of the board, but artists are discouraged from bringing heavy or large works.

NEW APPROACH to color value will be discussed by Bernice Houser at meeting Monday at 7 p.m. of Lakewood Artist Guild in Simon Bolivar Park. Public is invited.

AN EXHIBITION of one of the pivotal figures in modern art may be seen at Los Angeles County Museum of Art beginning Thursday and continuing through Nov. 19. More than 100 oils, watercolors and prints created by Vasily Kandinsky comprise the unique show.

Exhibition comes directly from The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, one of the world's prime repositories of Kandinsky's work. Organized as the first comprehensive showing of the Guggenheim collection of this master, the show is not to be seen elsewhere.

Kandinsky, perhaps more than any other painter, is identified with the change from representational to abstract painting. He was a pioneer whose experiments with abstract forms had a far-reaching influence. Now a popular and highly respected artist, he aroused such a hatred for his early paintings as seldom has occurred in the history of art.

Born in Moscow, the artist lived in both Russia and Germany. His last years were spent in France where he died in 1944.

The exhibition is in the Hammer Wing of the Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. It may be visited Tuesdays through Sundays.

FEATURED artist of the month at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., is Richard V. Johnson who will be honored at a reception today from 1-4 p.m. at the gallery. An extensive exhibitor, Johnson is a member of the Laguna Beach Art Association, Long Beach Spectrum Club, Traditional Artists Guild of Paramount and Desert Art Center, Palm Springs. One of his most important recent works is a large mosaic for the sanctuary of Grace United Methodist Church.

A **SERIES** of portfolios published in 1881 and devoted to the architecture



JEWELRY SCULPTRESS M. Carol Lee of Long Beach creates abstracts in gold, silver to be displayed at Art for Fun(d)s Sake, Palos Verdes, on Oct. 14-15.

and artistic treasures of the Church of St. Mark in Venice has been acquired by the library of the Philosophical Research Society, 3910 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles. The extraordinary works were edited by Ferdinand Ongaria and the edition was limited to 500 copies.

The exhibit may be seen through Oct. 29. It is especially timely, for 1972 is the year in which the principal nations of the world and various private organizations have united their resources and efforts to save the endangered city of Venice. Viewing hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 12:30-2 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge.

MARILYN Sonnichsen, known for her "Moppetts by Marilyn", will be among the prestige craftsmen whose works are being assembled for show in the opening of Atlantic Richfield Plaza, Los Angeles. The International Festival of Arts will coincide with the formal opening of the shopping center today through Oct. 14.

Mrs. Sonnichsen, who grew up in Belmont Shore and is now a Huntington Harbour resident, draws on her coastal home and childhood for her canvases and is now adding a collection of the Moppetts with Israeli backgrounds, inspired by her stay this summer in Israel.

ART NEWS from Orange County: Thomas H. Garver, director of the Newport Harbor Art Museum for the past four years, has resigned to become curator of exhibitions at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor and the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco. He will remain with the Newport Museum until one of its most ambitious shows, a major retrospective exhibition of Reginald Marsh, a realist who documented New York life in the 30s and 40s, is installed and opened to the public Nov. 2.

WIDE RANGE of styles of the watercolor media is represented in an exhibit by the California National Watercolor Society opening today at Laguna Beach Art Museum, 387 Cliff Dr. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily.

arts

Full round of activity set by Fine Arts Affiliates

Fine Arts Affiliates of Long Beach State University will tour the new student union on campus Wednesday at 10 a.m., then hear a faculty music recital by Henri Temianka, violinist, and Barbara Crockett, pianist. Lunch in the union will follow.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. Asher, 3958th Pl., Long Beach.

A double decker bus will take Affiliates to Los Angeles County Art Museum on Oct. 19 for a do-

cent tour of the Vasily Kandinsky exhibition. Members are to meet at 9:30 a.m. at Linden Ave. and 36th St. Taking reservations is Mrs. Sheldon Sundgren, 3217 Lama St., Long Beach.

Opening night of "The Women" in the little theater will find Affiliates attending a dinner Nov. 2 in the student union first. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Reed Williams, 259 Granada Ave., Long Beach.

Nothing to do? Check arts calendar

MONDAY

Tryouts for "Any Number Can Die", Long Beach Recreation Department Junior Theater, Municipal Recreation Center, 4 p.m.; also Tuesday. For junior and senior high students.

"Adventures in Indonesia", film, El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"Hurricane Express No. 1", "Carnival", and "Unicycle Race", films,

LBCC Art Building Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"January Thaw", Community Playhouse; also Saturday; 8:30 p.m. Admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concerts: Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Rapunzel and the Wickedest Witch", Long Beach Children's Theater, LBCC Auditorium; admission. Also Saturday, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Sunday 1 and 2:30

SUNDAY

Arts, Crafts Fair, Jewish Community Center, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts:

Queen Mary Plaza, 1 p.m.; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

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Draining the resources

By ERMA BOMBECK

A mother wrote last week and said, "My son is so shy and uncommunicative I probably won't know he is going through puberty until he has passed it."

Boys are like that. If my son came home and found me unconscious on the kitchen floor, he'd yell in my unconscious ear, "What's for snack?"

Actually, there is only one surefire, telltale, infallible way of telling whether or not your son has discovered that girls need more padding on a softball team than boys do.

I call it the Shower Syndrome.

For four or five years, the only contact my sons had with water was a sponge in the back of the church filled with holy water. I had the only kids on the block who could take a shower and not get their hair, trousers or shoes wet.

I NAGGED THEM to death about it.

"Did you take a bath?"

"I went swimming."

"Did you wash your hands?"

"I washed the one that was dirty. See?"

"Why don't you take a shower?"

"Where are we going?"

Then, for no apparent reason, we heard the water running ... and running. And running. And running.

"What is he doing in the shower this long?" asked my husband, "Washing away his sins?"

"He has just discovered girls."

"When is he going to discover that we only have a 30-gallon hot water tank and he emptied that to wash his hair?"

"CLEANLINESS is next to Godliness," I quoted.

"Billy Graham isn't that religious."

"Look," I said, "I know a body left in water three days is not attractive, and you know it, but the point is, he doesn't know it."

If you can't hear the water running, there are still other clues to your son's discovery of the opposite sex. He will use a can of deodorant a day ... for each arm ... each time he takes a shower. He will use mouthwash like it runs free out of the tap. As for shampoo, I never thought I would see the day when I would hide two tablespoons of shampoo in the tea canister so I could wash my hair over the weekend.

As my husband observed the other day as he stepped from his cold shower, brushed his teeth with baking soda, squirted hair spray under each arm and gargled with a cup of coffee, "I think I liked 'em better when they were dirty."

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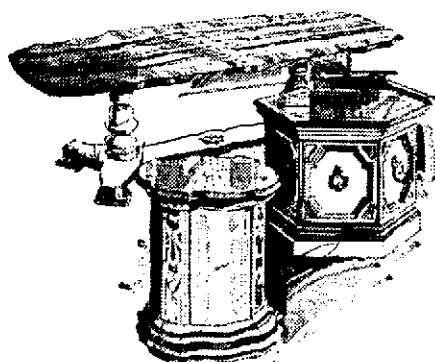
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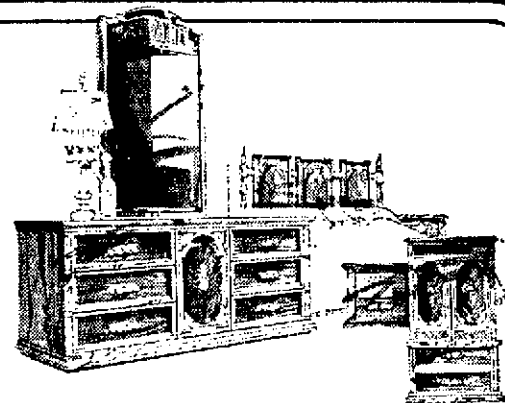
sale

Younger than anything and happy to celebrate our 92nd year! It's Barker Bros. Anniversary Sale and it's filled with the most exciting values in our history. You'll find beautiful home accessories and exquisite furniture by famous manufacturers at surprisingly low prices. Use your convenient FLEXACCOUNT or open a new one.



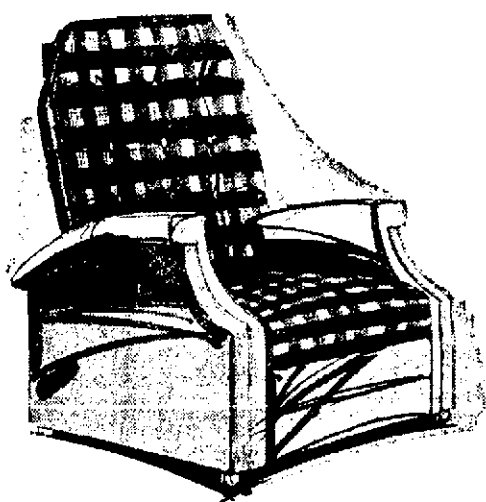
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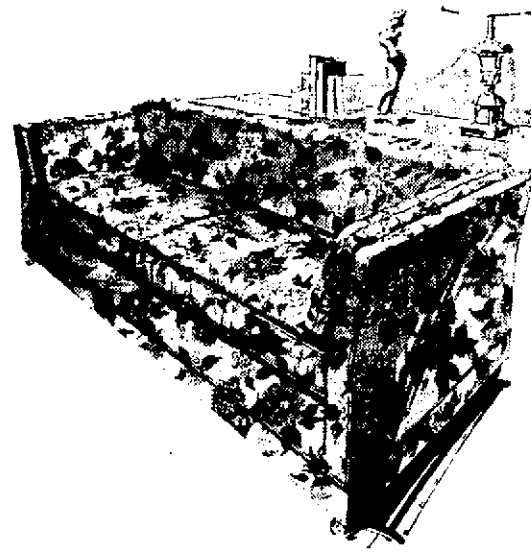
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Firm Simmons Hi-Risers mattress, 33x80" size at savings. Reg. 159.95. ... \$129
5-pc. mesh seating group w/2 tables, 2 chairs, settee, White. Reg. 265.75. ... \$169
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Brass and wood lamps in 3 traditional styles. Reg. 80.00-120.00. ... \$66-\$88
Super Satin bedspread ensemble w/bench, hdbd., quilt spread. Reg. 350.00. ... \$269.99
Custom draperies. Arawak or grass cloth. Reg. 4.75-5.25 yd. labor incl. ... \$2.99
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"Kashmir" quilt bedspread in coral, topaz, amethyst, turquoise. Reg. 99.95-119.95. ... \$79.99
Sofas, chairs, loveseats made-to-order in your choice of covers. ... now 20% off
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Queen size sleep sets with Flexolator insulation and sisal. Reg. 159.95. ... \$139
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Crystal-like lamps w/gold finish cupid, prisms. Table or swag. Reg. 70.00. ... \$44
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Classic traditional sofa, 96" in rainbow damask, 3 colors. Reg. 499.50. ... \$399
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7-pc. maple dining group includes 48" rd. table, china, 4 chrs. Reg. 549.99. ... \$449

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Ardent sportsmen take heed!
Now you can take your summer and winter vacation in one fell swoop. The place is Villarrica, in the heart of the Chilean lake region, where you can ski down the slopes of an active volcano in the morning and later that same afternoon go waterskiing, fishing or take a dip in a beautiful pine and eucalyptus fringed lake.
With the end of the ski season at Portillo in mid-September Chileans and skiers from all over the hemisphere move down south to Villarrica where the high slopes of Mt. Villarrica are packed with snow until February and there is usually a surface of one-half to two inches of corn or spring snow.
According to Braniff International, Villarrica which has long been a famous summer resort and fishermen's mecca for Chileans and Argentines presently is gaining world wide fame as the country's newest ski area.
New facilities added last year include a chairlift on the slopes of the smoking volcano, a restaurant, and a refuge where skiers can relax and keep warm in between runs. A snowmobile takes skiers from the parking area directly to the ski lift, which is ideally perched along a ridge between the 5,000 foot and 7,000 foot levels.
Novices, intermediate skiers and experts alike will find a variety of slopes and thrills on the volcano, which is almost entirely above the timberline. The open slopes allow skiers to pick their routes down the mountainside according to their individual ability and daring. And there are runs up to one and a half miles in length and a vertical drop of 800 feet which tests the skill of any professional and actually qualifies Villarrica for Olympic competition.
For skiers who would also like to take advantage of the spring-like weather at the lower lake side level and enjoy other sports, the fishing season begins October 15 and lasts until mid-April, and the lake water is warm enough to go swimming or waterskiing any time from December through February.
Skiers, vacationists and sportsmen can stay at various hotels and pensions which border the lake in the town of Pucon or in Villarrica.

Beach resort to be open year-round
Braniff International's Santa Maria Beach Club and Hotel will remain open throughout the year.
Heretofore, this popular Peruvian seaside resort on the shores of the Pacific, about 45 minutes from Lima, would close for the winter months from May through September.

But this year, according to John W. Leer, president of Braniff's Hotel Division, local citizens have been using the club's facilities and dining rooms with increasing frequency, and advance reservations indicate that a greater number of U.S. travelers are coming. Thus the decision to keep it open.
The Santa Maria Beach Club and Hotel are operated as a private club for Peruvian residents but are always open to all international visitors. There are meeting rooms for up to 60 persons and arrangements can be made for handling a meeting or reservation on short notice through Braniff's sales offices throughout the United States and Latin America and also through its electronically computerized reservations system.

Clubpacific slates winter flights

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor
Another "own-your-own-airliner" pleasure travel club is on the Southland horizon, with an inaugural flight to Puerto Vallarta scheduled for Nov. 9-12 from Long Beach.
The advent of Clubpacific, with headquarters at 5855 Naples Plaza, Belmont Shore, will make Long Beach the Southern California capital of the popular new cost-sharing non-charter air travel organizations. Clubpacific's own aircraft, a modernized 100-passenger Douglas DC7C, the fastest and longest-range airliner of the pre-jet age, is based at Long Beach Airport.
A predecessor group, Club Americana, which also bases a DC7C at its headquarters at Long Beach Airport, has been flying for nearly a year on low-cost, inclusive-price tours to Mexico and western U.S. resorts.
While the new Clubpacific flight program begins with the four-day Mexican holiday to Puerto Vallarta, and will be followed by another to Acapulco Dec. 7-10, organizational planners are taking advantage of the upcoming season by concentrating on ski tours to resorts in the western U.S.
A PROMOTIONAL meeting to explain Clubpacific's ski program by means of films and other presentations will be open to the public starting at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach. Projected ski tours include one to Utah mountain resorts near Salt Lake City Nov. 20-26; Lake Tahoe on the California Nevada border Dec. 14-17, and Colorado ski trails in the Rockies around Grand Junction Dec. 27-30.
Officers of the new share-the-flight-cost club include some familiar names in Southland recreation and aviation circles. Clubpacific's president is William F. Monohan of Palos Verdes Estates, former president of MarineLand of the Pacific for 16 years and a flight crew veteran of the Eighth Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II. Charles F. Roh, a sales

and personnel management specialist, is vice president, membership relations; Keith W. (Mike) Costello of Santa Ana is secretary-treasurer, and Carl R. Kroona of El Toro, a former Douglas Aircraft Co. manufacturing and support coordinator, is vice president, flight operations.
Costello and Kroona are both qualified pilots in military and civilian aircraft, as is Clubpacific's chief pilot, George T. Smith. Smith has logged thousands of hours as a Super Constellation pilot for Flying Tigers in addition to heavy bomber duty during World War II and the Korean War.
ONLY MEMBERS are eligible for the low-cost Clubpacific flights, according to Monohan. Family memberships, including husband and wife and children up to age 16, are \$60 annually. In addition to providing

reduced fare flights by sharing the cost of operating the aircraft equally among the passengers, the club also provides discount ground accommodations by block booking at selected resorts, Monohan explained.
"The best part of owning our own airliners is the convenience to members," he said. "It will fly us to the destination of our choice and stay there until the group is ready to return. Schedules will be arranged to suit the membership."
Approximately round trip fares published by Clubpacific include these samples: Mexico City, \$115; Acapulco, \$135; Mazatlan, \$70, and Guadalajara, \$95.
Other services to be provided by the club will include discount purchase privileges on automobiles, home appliances, custom-tailored clothing, dining-out bargains and mail-order catalog items.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Shannon overflows with food, ale

By STAN DELAPLANE
Killaloe, Ireland
Small passenger boats, cruising 250 miles of the Shannon, are new in Ireland. Great scenery — Ireland looks like it had been needle-pointed. You float by gray castle ruins. Geese and swans ride convey.
Cows stand up to their necks in the river. (The red ones look just like the red buoy markers.) Good food. A full bar. Scotch or Irish whisky, 50 cents.
Only drawback: Your cabin light attracts hundreds of little shore bugs at night. So don't turn it on or you'll be sorry. (They spray the lounge and dining room. Will give you a can if the cabin gets too buggy.)
Stops at little rural villages. Plenty of Irish pubs to visit. Some villages that make pottery.
Only twelve to fourteen passengers, so you don't feel pushed in.
Peace and quiet — two teen-agers aboard HATED it. Older couples LOVED it.
I can see a bunch of people together taking one over and making a lively time. But if you go with the pickup group, you may feel like you're stalled in the elevator in the Medical Building. Much comparison of ailments.
Folder says \$200 for two — eight days, seven nights. But everybody on the St. Patrick had paid various amounts. (Through travel agents and others who heard of it for the first time and had to write to find out.)
Pamphlets and official price list from Shannon Tours, Shannon Airport, Ireland.
"What do you think is the best tequila in Mexico?"

I can't tell the difference — but I can't taste a difference in Scotch either. A no-hoper. Tequila is becoming BIG in the U.S., especially with the under-30s. Best margaritas — salt-rimmed and iced — and I found in The Mexican Restaurant, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. (Send a self-addressed envelope to Maestro Al Williams there, and he'll send you the recipe. He's got a foxy trick with it.)
"We've heard of winter in Baja California. Would you recommend Tijuana?"
Only if they had a pistol to my head and made me an offer I couldn't refuse. Fly down to La Paz — La Posada is your hotel.
"Can you drink the water in Spain?"
My American friends do in Madrid. So I do, too. In the countryside where I don't know, I get the bottled Solares. Rule: The closer to North Africa, the more careful with tap water.
You CAN'T be sure on the water game around the world. I do it like a horse player: Figure the odds and the track performance — and pray.

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El Paso, Juarez on Amtrak rail excursion

Amtrak's "Sunset Limited" will make a three-day rail excursion to El Paso and its friendly Mexican city neighbor just across the border — Juarez — in honor of Veteran's Day, Oct. 20.
The tour from Los Angeles will also visit Carlsbad Caverns, Albuquerque and the Cibola National Forest in New Mexico. Return to Los Angeles will be aboard west-bound Amtrak "Super Chief."
Price of \$284 per person includes transportation, the cavern tour, Sandia Mountain tram ride and two nights lodging. Reservations may be made through Golden West Rail Tours, 10938 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

JAPAN & ORIENT IN THE FALL
9 cities in Japan, 15 days, departs every Fri. thru Oct.
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CHICHEN ITZA, YUCATAN, MEXICO

Humans, treasure sacrificed at well

For over a thousand years, the Sacred Well at Chichen Itza in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula was shrouded in mystery. The Mayans who built it believed that the "Cenote Sagrado" was the dwelling place of Chac, the God of Rain. Legend said that in times of drought, bejeweled virgins were thrown into the well as a sacrifice to the God.

This belief persisted through the period of the Spanish Conquest, when Bishop Diego de Landa wrote: "They used to throw living humans as a sacrifice for the Gods during the times of drought. They also threw many other things into the well such as precious stones."

Almost four hundred years passed and the cloak of mystery thickened about the Sacred Well. Then in 1904, Edward Thompson, United States Consul in Merida, capital city of the Yucatan, bought the well together with Chichen Itza for \$75,000.

During the next three years, Thompson explored

the well and found jade, copper, gold, clay, bronze, wood and bone objects. Most of the artifacts were Mayan in origin, but many were also from the Zapotec, Mixtec and Aztec cultures. These latter groups traded frequently with the Mayans.

Thompson took his findings out of the country and donated them to the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. Mexican authorities were powerless to stop him, because at that time there was no legislation prohibiting the removal from Mexico of archeological treasures. Furthermore, the country was in the throes of the first phases of a bloody and cataclysmic revolution.

However, after the revolution was over, the Government, mindful of the need to preserve its unique cultural heritage, created the National Institute of Anthropology and History. The Institute's purpose was two fold — to learn more about Mayan and other Pre-Columbian cultures and to protect all

archeological treasures.

In cooperation with the Exploration and Aquatic Sports Club of Mexico and the National Geographic, the Institute sponsored an expedition to Chichen Itza to rescue the rest of the artifacts and to resolve the mystery of the Sacred Well.

A team of expert divers explored the depths of the Cenote. They found numerous Mayan artifacts including wooden benches, statues of jaguars, snake heads and pieces of ceramics.

They also found human bones and skulls. However, the remains were not those of young girls, but of children.

Were the children the innocent victims of cruel sacrificial rites or did they accidentally fall into the well? The mystery will probably never be solved. When divers tried to explore the depths of the well they discovered the ruins of an ancient temple that had fallen in the well many centuries ago. These ruins have prevented scientists and archeologists from accumulating further data. And so, the Cenote Sagrado continues to guard its secret.

CP Air offers camera safaris

Two extensive camera safaris, with destinations ranging from rugged Tierra del Fuego to sleek Rio de Janeiro, from the ancient Inca ruins of Machu Picchu to the fabled Galapagos islands, are being offered by CP Air in cooperation with Wrightway Tours.

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\$1575 from Los Angeles, including all hotels, some meals, and all air and land transportation.

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BAJA MEXICO TOUR

See Ensenada, Tecate

By CHORAL PEPPER

A weekend triangle trip from San Diego to Ensenada to Tecate is the greatest thing going in triangles since the isosceles. If you arrived in San Diego by air, rent a car there and cross the California-Mexico border into Tijuana. Here is where you may decide to spend the first night.

Tijuana has come a long way since the days when it was billed as the City of Glorified Vice. Its streets now are clean, fabulous shopping malls have been added, such as the Municipal Market, and obscene entertainment is banned.

Garish souvenirs are hawked along city streets, of course, but Tijuana is a free port and its fine shops carry French perfumes, European watches and cameras along with beautiful Mexican-made wrought iron, hand-carved furniture, tiles, leather goods and silver jewelry. Guitars are also a good buy here, but inferior ones are imported from Japan, so inspect the back of their necks for the small tell-tale sign.

AT THE BUREAU of Tourist Information located on Avenida Revolucion in the center of town, you can obtain schedules for bull fights and Jai Alai

games. Bull fights take place on Sundays from May to October, while Jai Alai is played at the Fronton Palace Thursday to Monday nights all year.

The Sierra Motel (\$12 double) is not as deluxe as the Country Club Motor Inn or the Hotel Palacio Azteca but I like its location and the mariachi music in its bar.

FOR \$1 you can take a fast toll freeway between Tijuana and Ensenada, but why hurry? You would miss the romantic old Rosarito Beach Hotel, where for the price of the toll you can rent a horse and ride for miles along its clean, white beach. Or you can stop at Halfway House to sample a Mexican taco stuffed with succulent native lobster, or poke around San Miguel's ruins where Padre Sales scooped up golden nuggets from a stream bed, according to his published journal.

As you enter Ensenada at the end of the 64-mile drive, it may not be love at first sight, but certainly it will be instant excitement. Located on a long, sweep of beach that curls about Bahía de Todos Santos, this colorful village is the only resort left along the Pacific Coast that vibrates like a carnival everyday. The air is clear, the sun is bright,

music is everywhere and the pinatas, papier-mache figures, wild straw hats, wrought iron lanterns and hand-woven shawls and skirts are even more exciting that they were in Tijuana.

Those who have been here before inevitably head straight for Husson's bar to see who's in town. Like its celebrated counterparts, Harry's Bar in Paris and Sloppy Joes in Old Havana, Husson's comes as a shock to the fastidious. It is a scene that everybody has been making since 1880, however, and nothing in the place has ever changed.

THERE ARE a number of hotels and motor lodges, many with familiar American names, like Royal Inn and Travelodge. I prefer the quiet south end of town, which is closer to Punta Banda, an impressive promontory that forms the south shore of the bay. Its rocky cliffs, sandy dunes and a dramatic blow hole at the tip are all dreamy places to enjoy a Mexican beer and picnic lunch before continuing

the triangle trip northeast to Tecate.

The wild, boulder-studded desert you drive through now is entirely different from any country you have ever seen. Perhaps that is what enticed a band of maverick Russians to settle here in 1905. Seeking religious freedom, these members of the Molokayne sect founded a commune at Guadalupe. As odd as they must have appeared to the Mexicans, with their heavy beards and high-visored hats, integration was inevitable. Today the only signs of the movement left are in the red-haired, blue-eyed kids and the peaked roofs of Russian steam baths rising over flat-roofed adobes.

From Guadalupe, the wind-raked terrain undulates undisturbed between gargantuan masses of boulders and sleepy groves of Eucalyptus until you suddenly come upon the town of Tecate. Its town plaza and shady streets look more like old Mexico than other border towns. The place for lunch or dinner is Los Candiles.

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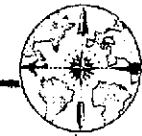
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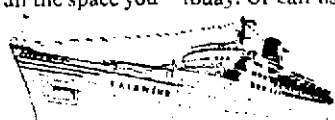
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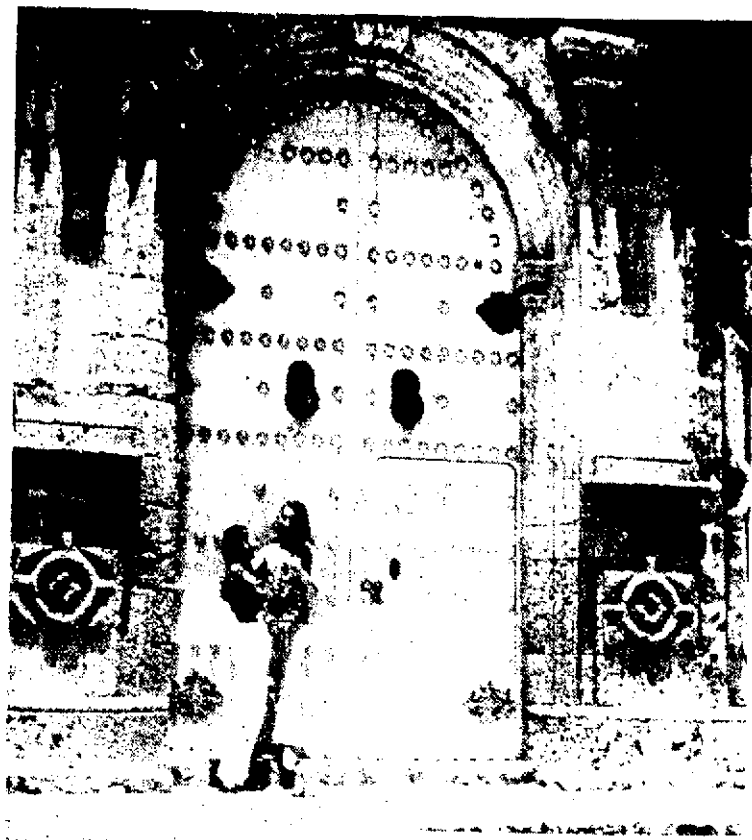
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Air/sea cruises to call at Latin American ports

Two special air-sea cruises — one circling South America from Rio de Janeiro to California and the other sailing around the world from San Francisco to South America — are being offered for next spring by American President Lines and Varig Brazilian Airlines.

The 31-day Southern Cross Ocean/Air Cruise begins on March 9 with a Varig flight from the U.S. to Rio where passengers join the SS President Wilson. After three days of sightseeing in Rio, there is time to relax aboard the floating American resort en route to Buenos

Aires, first of six ports of call.

After an overnight stop in Buenos Aires, the Paris of South America, the ship makes a transit of the fascinating Straits of Magellan at the tip of South America.

Ports of call on the west coast include Puerto Montt, gateway to the Chilean Lake district; Valparaiso for an overnight trip to Santiago; Callao, port city of Peru, where three days are scheduled for visiting the land of the Incas. Final foreign port of call before return to Los Angeles is Acapulco.

Price of the 31-day

round trip from Los Angeles including air fare, the cruise, all meals on board, two nights in Rio and sightseeing starts at \$1,480 per person.

For those with more time, the 69-day Four Continent adventure begins aboard the Wilson when she sails from Los Angeles on Jan. 5. Heading west, the ship calls in Honolulu before continuing to Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Crossing the South China Sea, the ship calls at Bangkok and Penang en route to Colombo and Bombay, then across the Indian Ocean to four stops on the African continent.

Reservations and details are available through local travel agents or American President Lines, 601 California St., San Francisco.

Colombia is a country which has never quite come to terms with its own grandeur. Ask a resident here in the capital what his country is like and he'll tell you it's cool, sophisticated, high in the clouds, — and a bit aloof from the surrounding continent.

Ask someone at Santa Marta the same question, and he'll say it's hot and sunny, uninhibited, full of bikinis and casinos.

And query a dweller at Leticia; he'll tell you it's lush and mysterious, a steamy jungle with nearly every known type of game, and a primitive paradise.

THEY ARE ALL right, too, for Colombia has the whole ball of wax: the elegant cities, the sun-splashed beaches, the untamed jungles — and then some. Cities steeped in centuries of history; dense forests bounding great rivers; plains that lie a million miles from nowhere, their civilization a rare and untutored strain of Indian life.

At the pinnacle of it all, of course, is Bogota — a high rise city that whispers fun and progress in the same breath. Its hotels range from mammoth to intimate; from the huge Tequendama with its exquisite 17th floor dining club, and the lavish new Hilton complex, to the Continental, with its fantastic feasts and cloak of European gentility.

Everything here seems paved with gold, from the elaborate cathedrals to the shop windows with the indigenous gold-wrought Indian designs; from the jewelers with their gold-and-emerald creations to the Gold Museum where 12,000 solid gold artifacts, from gold fish-hooks on, are displayed.

And food? One moment you're being spoiled by Cordon Bleu chefs (ever tried lobster and scallops

poached in Pernod sauce?), and the next it's a native dinner with a fantastic thick soup into which chicken, avocado, and garbanzos have been lovingly simmered.

THE NORTH COAST of Colombia and its off-shore islands rivals anything the Caribbean has to offer. Cartagena, Santa Marta, San Andres — each has a special brand of magic.

In Santa Marta you let the chips fall where they may — their happy sounds in a lively casino mix well with the sound of the sea and those who play in it.

And San Andres — to tell you about it is almost a sacrilege, so natural and unspoiled is it. The only crowds on the beaches are fiddler crabs; the turquoise of the sea is an outrageous intrusion

on Gauguin's imagery.

ONCE HAVING DISCOVERED the Caribbean coast of Colombia, you're inclined to think you've seen the whole thing. But then you find yourself in a dusty little village, straight out of the scene of a western movie, drinking aquardiente with the natives. Its fiery taste is mitigated by biting down on a piece of lime, then

licking a few grains of salt off the back of your hand before taking the next swig.

Or gliding gently down a jungle river in a canoe, watching a guide put out bait to attract big game by the light of a creamy full moon. Or trying to talk above a thousand chattering monkeys along the Amazon or flying low over the llanos, those end-

less plains of reed and scrub that harbor the most exquisite orchids and birdlife in the country.

But the people are as compelling as the scenery in Colombia.



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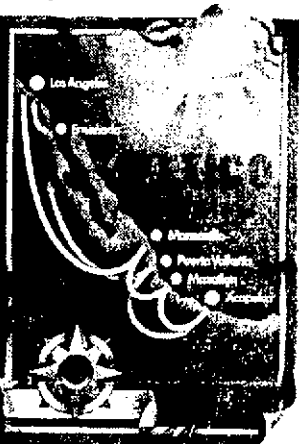
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Dinner is a work of art. You and your friends will choose your wine from a complete and balanced wine list. And then your meal will be served. And what a meal. Roast Duck Rouennaise, tender and juicy. Or fresh Fillet of Lemon Sole Bonne-Femme. Or a delicious Top Sirloin steak with stuffed tomatoes, mushrooms, and Belgian fried potatoes.

And the soups. Cold Creme Vichyssoise. Consomme Maitre. Salads, vegetables, cheeses, bisquets, fresh fruit. And sweets. Chocolate Eclair. Loganberry sundae. And a good cup of coffee to top it all off. Dining on the Yacht is like nothing you've ever experienced.

Relax under a warm sun.

Poolside is for getting that deep tan you've always wanted, and never had. Up on the sundeck. There, under a warm tropical sun, with a steward to bring you your favorite refreshment, your tan will slowly darken. If it gets too warm, a dip in the pool will refresh you. You may even head for the sauna room for an invigorating massage. On the Yacht, it's all there for the asking.

Stroll along moonlit decks.

The nights are filled with music, dancing, and the excitement of shipboard romance. The 3-tiered showroom and dance floor of the Churchill Room reminds you of an elegant continental nightclub. The Green-wich Room offers the intimacy and atmosphere of a London cabaret. You may see a movie in the Globe Theatre, or spend some time in the bright lights of the Casino.

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Sat., 17 Mar	11	Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta

* For further dates and information, see our brochure.

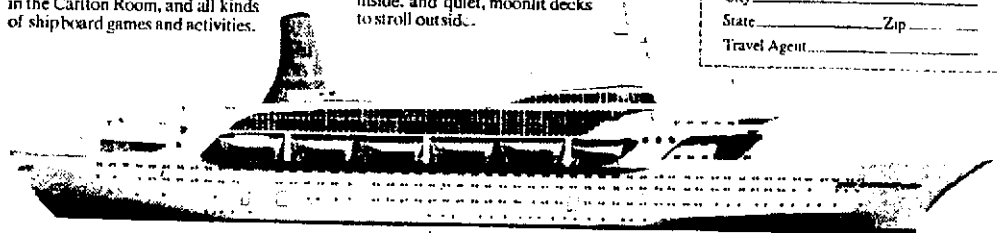
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Monthly sailings from Los Angeles. Ships: Oriental Carnival, Oriental Emerald, Oriental King, Thursday: Acapulco, Panama Canal, Port Everglades, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Casablanca, Durban, Capetown, Mombasa, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Seattle, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C., San Francisco.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$16 a day first class.
Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ships sail to Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka, Japan, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$21 a day first class.
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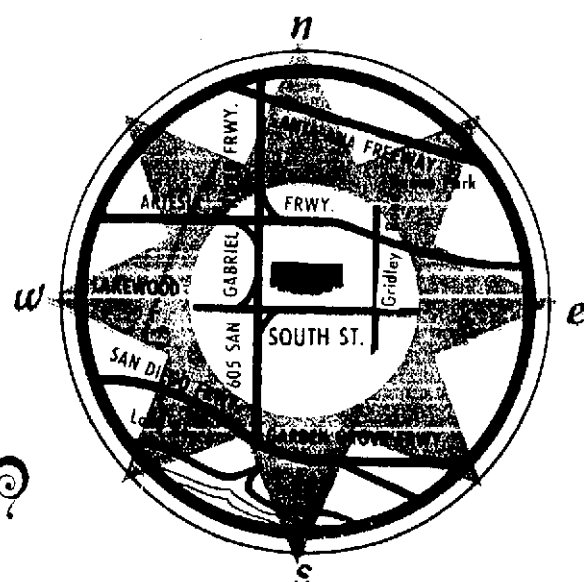
AUTO SHOW



You AUTO see The SHOW for 1973

Where? Of Course it's Los Cerritos Center. On the mall Sunday, October 1, thru Sunday, October 8. A galaxy of 80 bright & shiny new cars from the show-rooms of 18 local dealers.

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Los Cerritos Center

TENTH ANNIVERSARY PACKAGE

All new Chevelle—inside, out

Chevrolet's Chevelle marks its tenth anniversary on the road in 1973 with new styling both inside and out.

Highlighting the new look for 1973 are new front styling with wider grid pattern grille, new bumper, new high-mounted power beam single headlights and a new rear end appearance with circular taillights in rear end panels.

The model lineup introduces a new Colonnade hardtop design which is available in coupe and sedan models and station wagons in three series... a new top-of-the-line Laguna, popular Malibu and a new base DeLuxe group.

At the same time, the 1973 Chevelle station wagons take on the names of Laguna, Malibu and DeLuxe to correspond with car lines.

THE NEW COLONNADE hardtop is distinguished by styled center pillars and

hardtop-type doors with frameless full door glass on all models; by rear quarter windows on coupes and a new six-window styling on sedans.

Other styling accents are hide-away windshield wipers, flush outside door handles, wider 16-color choice with 15 new and a choice of seven vinyl roof colors.

Special Laguna features are die cast chrome grid-pattern grille with dual horizontal center bars and built-in parking lights, resilient body color front end and bumper impact strips, circular taillights, and special trim.

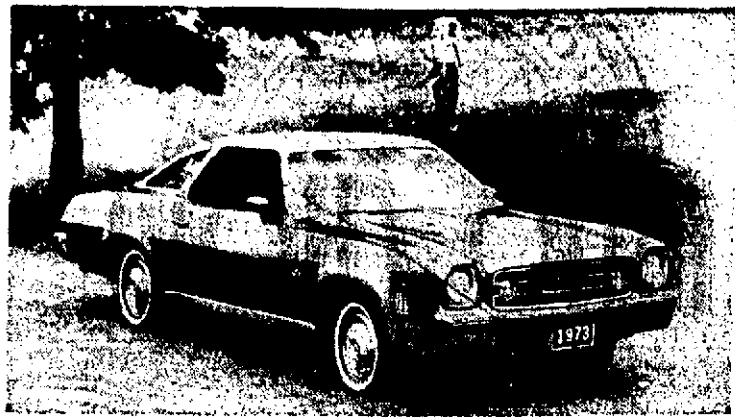
Malibu styling features similar silver-accented grille with parking lights built into the new impact resistant bumper.

A wide variety of optional exterior appearance features for all models and a

special SS equipment package on the Malibu V8 Colonnade hardtop coupe are available. A broad range of interior cloth and color choices with bucket seat interior for Colonnade hardtop coupe models also are offered.

STATION WAGON offerings include two or three-seat versions in Laguna Estate, Laguna, Malibu Estate and Malibu series (all V8s), a DeLuxe three-seater V8 and a DeLuxe two-seater as either a V8 or six-cylinder. In addition, SS equipment is offered for the first time on a Chevelle wagon as an option on the Malibu models.

The intermediate wagons feature new roof styling, swing-out rear quarter windows on three-seaters and a swing-up liftgate with electric release on instrument panel and a liftgate "ajar" light as a standard item on three-seaters and optional on two-seaters.



1973 Chevelle Laguna

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RECREATION TABLE FOR KIDS!

Ford appeals to women

Ford Division's 1973 cars and trucks have a number of features designed to be particularly appealing to women.

For example, the full-sized Ford offers an optional convenience group including right and left-hand remote-control mirrors, a visor-mounted vanity mirror and an ash tray on the passenger's arm rest. The right-hand mirror is adjustable from the driver's seat. The full-sized Ford also has a glove box that has more than doubled in size.

Ford station wagons have a "spare tire extractor" and an optional recreation table between facing rear seats to help keep kids out of mom's hair while traveling.

To eliminate some of the concern a woman normally feels about getting a flat tire on a lonely road or at night, radial-ply, steel-belted tires are available on all 1973 Ford car lines. They are standard on the Thunderbird. The radial tire offers better handling and it has a 40,000-mile manufacturer's guarantee.

WITH THE new anti-theft system, optional on

all 1973 Fords, a woman will feel more secure about leaving her car unattended. The system is armed by locking the doors with the key. Forced entry to the passenger area or luggage compartment will activate the system which sounds the

horn intermittently for five minutes.

The "spare tire extractor" is offered on all 1973 full-size Ford station wagons to simplify removing the spare tire from the wheel-well. A sling attached to the wheel-well enables even a

size-five miss to lift the tire out easily.

A rear-window defroster is available for the first time on all 1973 Ford and Torino station wagons. With the flick of a switch, the rear-window defroster will free the back window of frost, and even remove ice and snow.

FORD DIVISION'S 1973 light trucks offer greater passenger comfort and convenience than ever before. Deep foam seats and several optional trim packages give the trucks a more car-like appearance. Most models have roomy storage area behind the seat.

Many options also are available for the recreational use of trucks, including the "Super Camper Special" models designed to accommodate a slide-in camper.



New cars
on view

at Los Cerritos

Many of the new, 1973 automobiles will be on display at the Los Cerritos Center from Oct. 1 through Oct. 8. Seventeen dealers will display 80 cars throughout the Mall, from Sears to The Broadway.

Cerritos Mayor Barry Rabbitt, along with Allison Bretch, Miss Cerritos, will be on hand at noon Sunday to welcome the participating dealers and proclaim the opening of the show.

Datsun trucks are tops

Combining durability, performance, maximum utility and economy, the Datsun pickup truck promises to maintain its position as one of the top selling import trucks in the United States.

Powered by a high-performance single overhead camshaft engine, the same race-proven powerplant found in the Datsun 510 Sedan, the Datsun pickup truck can climb a steep hill or cruise along at freeway speeds unhampered by its maximum one half ton load. And the reason is its solid girder frame and hefty suspension system which features torsion bar independent front and heavy duty rear axle assemblies.

With the increased popularity of the Datsun pickup has come a myriad of optional accessories, all dealer installed, which include chrome side mirrors, a complete assortment of camper bodies, tonneau covers, mag wheels, race and rally stripes.

Winner of 'top kat' announced

Winner of the "Free LUV Truck Sweepstakes," sponsored by the Southern California Chevrolet Dealers, was August Gariffo of 15012 Dumont St., Norwalk.

A Top Kat camper top for a Chevrolet LUV Truck will be presented to Gariffo by Beach City Chevrolet of Long Beach.

The sweepstakes was held to introduce the sporty new pickup to the Southern California recreational and utility vehicle market.



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1973 Buick LeSabre

Buick's Century line has big car comforts

The all-new chassis developed for Buick's intermediate-size Century line provided Buick engineers an opportunity to incorporate many of the chassis features of the regular size Buicks.

All Buicks will now have AccuDrive, which is a Buick's total roadability suspension system. This provides riding comfort and quietness along with precise handling and directional stability. It is achieved by combining tailored suspension and steering geometry with engine mountings, suspension and bushings and body mounts specifically selected for each model.

Front disc brakes will be standard, for better stopping ability and smoothness. Power disc brakes will be standard on the Century wagons, and optional on all other intermediates.

For easier loading and unloading the Century wagons will have a hatchback

tailgate, hinged at the top. An optional rear-facing third seat will be offered with a flip-open rear quarter window for additional passenger comfort.

On all 1973 Buicks, a single piece of fiberglass-reinforced molded plastic serving three basic functions — fan shroud, windshield washer fluid reservoir and radiator overflow tank — will improve serviceability by being compact and providing easy access to other components under the hood.

In addition, the one-piece part will allow 20 per cent more capacity for washer fluid and, being translucent, permit service station attendants to determine at a glance the washer fluid and coolant levels.

The radiator overflow tank is the heart of Buick's successful semi-closed cooling system, which controls loss of coolant through expansion or boil-over and reduces the possibility of the engine overheating.

Side terminal batteries, which are less subject to corrosion build-up, will be standard on all series, and the virtually maintenance-free sealed battery will be optional on all car lines.

QUIET, SMOOTH, EFFICIENT

Mazda engine comes on strong

Mazda offers the only rotary-engine cars for sale in the United States, and sold more than 20,000 vehicles in this country during 1971. Mazda's revolutionary rotary engine is recognized as being smoother, quieter, more efficient and much simpler than conventional engines.

The Mazda rotary will produce as much horsepower as a conventional piston engine twice its displacement. The Mazda rotary engine has only 70 basic parts, versus the 230 in a comparable six-cylinder piston engine.

Mazda's line of passenger cars, the RX-3, features a high-performance

sport coupe and a stylish four-door sedan, in addition to the station wagon.

Built on a 91 inch wheelbase, the RX-3 cars offer reclining front bucket seats, power assisted front disc brakes, complete instrumentation (including tachometer), four-speed synchromesh transmission, flow-through ventilation, tinted glass and radial tires. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio and stereo tape deck are optional.

Mazda's Sport Truck is among the lowest priced entries in the nation's booming pickup truck market. With a cargo bay more than six feet long and nearly five feet wide,

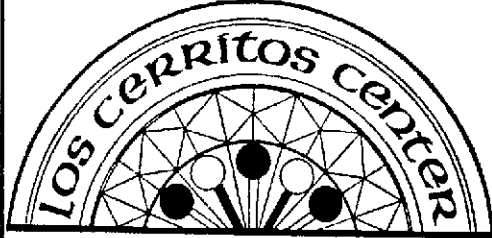
the Sport Truck can carry more than one-half ton of payload. The Sport Truck features a rugged frame chassis, heavy-duty suspension and a four-speed synchromesh transmission.

Double latched tailgate, fully padded instrument panel, hydraulic jack, front/rear traction hooks and white wall tires also are included among the standard equipment.

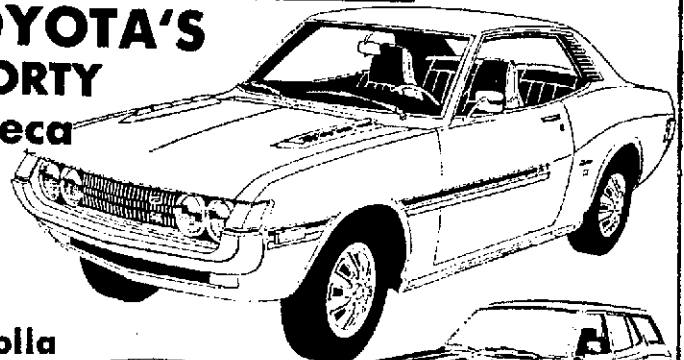
An optional Sport Kit includes full interior carpeting, chrome grab handles on the cab, protective side trim mouldings, special Sport Truck decals and a sports-car-type console.

See Us at the Auto Show

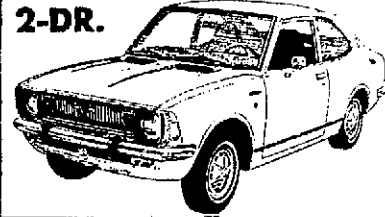
TODAY
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Dodge to offer 300 rec vehicle centers

Dodge will have 300 Recreational Vehicle Service Centers — including 118 new ones — in operation in the United States early next year and will offer complete maintenance and repair facilities at most of them.

Officials at Dodge, the first company to take this major step, feel it is vital to provide total recreational vehicle customer service under one roof.

Additional training will begin this fall at six Chrysler Service Centers to qualify technicians and mechanics to handle these special areas.

As the major supplier of motor home chassis and front section mini-motor home chassis, Dodge has instituted several important programs to increase the quality of service and the number of outlets available to the consumer.

A unique innovation in this area is the five mobile emergency service vans which rove through private and public campgrounds, highways frequented by recreational vehicles, and various rallies, TV conventions, and caravans "looking for trouble." The special service vans are equipped with parts, special tools and trained technicians to offer on-the-spot "first aid" service to any make of disabled or malfunctioning RV at no cost to the owner.

As a further commitment to the RV owner, Dodge has been assisting body manufacturers by conducting comprehensive examinations of production motor homes.

Designed to provide each builder with a confidential list of items which could affect serviceability or functional reliability of the unit, this program has an end result of giving the consumer a better product.

Sometimes what you don't see at the Auto Show is more important than what you do see.

There are a lot of things we'd like you to see at the Auto Show. Like our new Chryslers, Fursys, Satellites, and Dusters. We've done a lot of restyling to make them look great.

We've also done a lot to make these cars run great. Things you can't see. And we think they're important, too. So we want to tell you about them.

For example, to make our cars strong, we weld them in places where other car makers use bolts. To protect them from corrosion, we put layer upon layer of rust preventatives on them. And, this year, we finish them with an acrylic paint. It's tough, to help protect against chips and scratches.

We also made our cars quieter this year. That Satellite shown below, for example, has new seals around the doors and windows. It has sound silencing pads in the roof, the floor, the doors, even between the back seat and the trunk. And it has a new suspension system that gives it a smoother, more comfortable ride than ever before.

We also made our Electronic Ignition System standard on both our V-8 and 6-cylinder engines. It's virtually maintenance-free. And it helps give you quick, sure starts in all sorts of weather.

These are just a few things we'd like you to think about while you're looking at our new cars at the Auto Show. We'd also like you to see them at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. We think you'll like what you *don't* see as much as what you *do* see.



1973 Satellite Sedan-Plus

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FRESH NEW STYLING

1973 Pontiac goes sporty

Pontiac for 1973 features a new sporty intermediate, fresh new styling and continued engineering improvement in energy-absorbing bumpers and emission control.

There are 33 models in the new Pontiac lineup including 12 full-size Pontiacs, two Grand Am and seven LeMans intermediates, four Firebirds, six Venturas and the Grand Prix.

The addition to the intermediate line is the stunning new Grand Am which incorporates classic styling with unique ride and handling characteristics. A distinctive body-colored front bumper and flexible rubber-like urethane front end panel combine functional styling with engineering to give an improved bumper system.

On most 1973 models, Pontiac has front bumpers which exceed the requirements of the Federal bumper standards by being completely self-restoring in a five-mile-per-hour barrier test.

The new bumper system on the front of all full-size and intermediate Pontiacs and the Grand Prix features a new energy-absorbing unit mounted to the frame that can compress up to three inches and return to normal position when the force is removed.

THIS UNIT utilizes heavy telescoping steel chambers, pressurized gas and hydraulic fluid to absorb the impact.

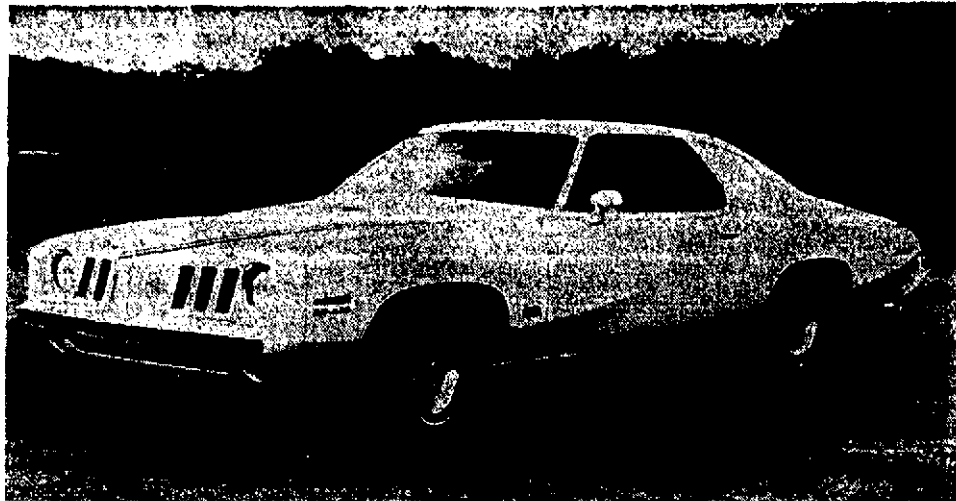
Protective rub strips and bumper guards are available.

The new rear bumper on all Pontiac full-size and intermediate-size cars except Safaris is backed up with a high strength steel-boxed beam reinforcement. The bumper is supported with flexible steel bars to form a spring system.

Extensive changes have been made on the 1973 engines to meet more stringent exhaust emission standards with no reduction in engine performance or driveability. In fact, overall driveability and fuel economy will, in most instances, be significantly better.

A NEW CARBURETOR choke design contributes to substantial reduction in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions. On the initial cold start the choke is on strong for improved driveability, but is pulled off more rapidly as the engine warms up for improved emission control and fuel economy.

The Grand Prix carries through an interpretation of Pontiac's traditional front end split center theme.



1973 Pontiac Grand Am

The 1973 model is 2½ inches wider and four inches longer than last year's model with a 116-inch wheelbase, and is 216.6 inches long.

Immediately noticeable in profile is a new fixed rear quarter window which blends with the classic styling and improves visibility. A distinctive "GP" emblem is included in this rear quarter window.

In the rear, the "boat tail" theme is accented by a pronounced rear crease extending through the rear window.

THE STUNNING NEW Grand Am highlights the 1973 intermediates from Pontiac. This new sporty lux-

ury car is offered as a two-door hardtop (112-inch wheelbase) and four-door hardtop (116-inch wheelbase).

The fixed rear quarter window on the Grand Am coupe features body-colored or top-colored louvers.

One of the most distinctive features of the Grand Am is its outstanding roadability. Use of steel belted radial tires with a specially tuned suspension provide a smooth ride and outstanding handling.

The intermediates have an all-new appearance with larger glass area and thinner corner pillars giving improved visibility all around while affording improved roof strength, tight body and glass fits and reduced wind noise.

Cricket wagon's small, versatile

Plymouth has two Crickets in its field.

A high-styled, subcompact Cricket station wagon, with many standard features usually associated with larger premium models, (four-door, four-passenger) joins the four-door sedan. Both are on a 98-inch wheelbase.

F. G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth division general sales manager said:

"The addition of a subcompact station wagon, with its many utilitarian and versatile features, enhances our small car offering and is a special attraction to customers looking to combine these points with value and economy.

"The subcompact station wagon market continues to grow and we feel we have a special offering for this segment. We made a number of running engineering changes in the sedan since its introduction, honing this model to the finest quality product possible."

"The new Cricket wagon has these advantages going in along with a host of standard features, including such unique items as sleeper room for the over six-foot-tall traveler or sportsman.

"CHILD GUARD door locks, which offer the back seat security of a two-door, are standard in the four-door wagon. There are other standard 'plusses' including cargo floor carpeting with chrome rub strips — a feature usually found on only the most luxurious wagons.

"Plush padded vinyl trim surrounds the cargo area and even the back of the tailgate door.

"We've taken the twin carburetor engine option of the sedan and made it standard on the wagon. There's a generous 60 cubic feet of cargo space; standard power front disc brakes, optional integrated air conditioning instead of the hang-on-under-dash system and many other features.

"The Cricket wagon will be offered in a single model. We feel we are bringing to market the best subcompact station wagon in the industry."

AN "EXCLUSIVE" with the Cricket wagon is a "sleeper" position designed with the outdoorsman and traveler in mind. When the wagon is parked, the front bucket seats can be moved to full forward position, the specially-hinged rear seat flipped forward, and the seat back folded to provide a floor bed 80 inches in length.

Under normal cargo-carrying conditions, and with the rear bench seat in standard position, the cargo area — length from the rear seat back to the tailgate — is 43.5 inches. With the rear seat folded, the cargo area is extended to 73.4 inches.

The Cricket wagon has additional features. For example, to reach the spare tire, it is unnecessary to unload the cargo compartment. The spare is mounted under the rear floor and is lowered to the pavement by turning a hex nut located behind the tailgate. The system also discourages theft.

FRONT BUCKET seats with integral headrests and a rear bench seat are standard. The easy-read, easy-reach instrument panel includes fuel, temperature, oil pressure, and volt meter gauges — a combination not found in other subcompact wagons.

Tailgate overhead hinges are concealed unlike many other models. When the tailgate is lifted, an overhead light illuminates the cargo area.

Cricket is also the only major small wagon with moveable front vent windows.

Other standard features include upper level ventilation, inside hood release, deluxe wheel covers, day-night rear view mirror, lockable and lighted glove box, side door storage pockets, front and rear bumper guards, and bright sill, door upper, drip rail and window moldings.

OPTIONS, other than those listed previously, include AM radio, white sidewall tires, vinyl body side moldings for paint chip protection, and luggage rack.

There are 10 exterior colors and five interior vinyl trims from which to choose.

Olds Regency offers extra driving luxury

A new addition to Oldsmobile's 1973 lineup is the Ninety-Eight Regency Sedan. Introduced as a limited edition option with Tiffany features during Oldsmobile's 75th anniversary in 1972, the Regency becomes a full-fledged model this year. Among the highlights of the 1973 Regency are extra-luxurious interior trim and upholstery, a 60/40 front seat and a specific clock.

Oldsmobile established a production record during the 1972 model year by building more than 750,000 cars. Oldsmobile is the oldest continuous manufacturer of automobiles in the United States. Founded in 1897 in Lansing, Mich., the company is observing its 75th anniversary this year.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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Cadillac gets personal . . .

Cadillac owners are known to be discriminating in the selection of optional equipment, according to General Motors officials. For 1973 an array of new options offers even greater opportunity to personalize the new cars.

Heading the list is a luxury package called "Brougham d'Elegance," available on the Fleetwood Brougham. A stand-up wreath and crest hood ornament, a special elk-grain thickly padded roof and distinctive wheel discs are added features of this option.

The extended use of Medici cloth in front seat backs, robe cords, door trim pads, door pull straps and new retractable assist straps; pockets on the front seat backs; luxurious deep pile carpeting with matching floor mats and additional

bright and brushed moldings all add a new dimension of comfort.

An all-new illuminated vanity mirror is offered for 1973. The lamps are located on each end of the mirror, attached to the sun visor, and the intensity of illumination is controlled by a switch.

FOR OWNERS' listening pleasure Cadillac is offering the AM-FM stereo radio with signal seeker, the AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck and AM-FM push button radio with remote control, all equipped with a power operated antenna. The antenna retracts automatically and completely into the fender when the radio or ignition is turned off and rises when turned on.

Another new option is an outside temperature gauge which is integrated with the remote controlled

left outside rear view mirror.

ALSO FOR 1973 is a theft deterrent system option which is designed to provide greater security for the vehicle, its contents, trunk and engine compartment. The system is automatically armed upon closing the door. Upon entering the car, the ignition system must be activated within approximately 20 seconds or the alarm system will become active, causing blinking of head lamps and tail lamps, and intermittent blowing of the horn.

An electrically heated rear window defogger option is available on all models except the Fleetwood Seventy-five, which has a hot air defogger as part of its rear compartment comfort control system.



1973 Cadillac Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham



Porsche 911

Porsche retains smooth lines, high performance

A bigger displacement engine designed to run on 91 octane fuel, fuel-injection in all models and a new four-speed transmission are among technical improvements in the Porsche 911 coupes and Targa convertibles.

The hand-crafted 911 body retains the smooth lines Ferry Porsche designed into the car, but a black grille and black Porsche lettering on the rear engine lid replace brightwork of former models.

The 911 offers the driver a pure-bred GT machine with no compromise on quality or performance.

Today's models have increased horsepower and torque to give more flexibility and cut down on shifting in city traffic. A wide range of accessories and options enables the 911 owner to tailor his car exactly to his driving needs whether in commuting or competition.

The 911 line includes three models and a choice of Coupe or Targa convertible body styles. The Targa has an integral roll bar.

Most popular of the series is the 911 T. Next up the scale in price and performance is the 911 E, while the top of the line is the 911 S.

Performance of a 911 comes from its six-cylinder air-cooled engine. Equipped with overhead camshafts and dry sump lubrication, the engine is made largely of magnesium and aluminum. Manifold fuel injection, formerly found only on the E and S models, now is standard on the T.

Horsepower in the 911 series ranges from 157 to 210 bhp and top speeds from 128 to 137 mph are possible depending on the model selected. To provide better aerodynamics at track speeds, the 911 is equipped with a front end spoiler. The spoiler is available as an option for competition-minded owners of T's and E's.

Like all Porsches, the 911 has four-wheel independent suspension with ventilated disc brakes and radial tires on all four wheels. A limited-slip differential, several wheel and tire combinations and assorted transmission gear sets are available as options.

Reclining bucket seats are standard. A choice of cloth, leatherette or real leather is offered for the upholstery and sports drivers may select form-fitting Recaro seats. Air conditioning is an option.



1973 Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

Foreign
flavor
offered
by Olds

Oldsmobile is offering a special Salon package as an option on the 1973 Cutlass Supreme colonnade hardtop sedan.

Many exceptional features comprise the Salon package to create a highly personalized car combining the comfort and appearance of a domestic car with the flavor of a European road car.

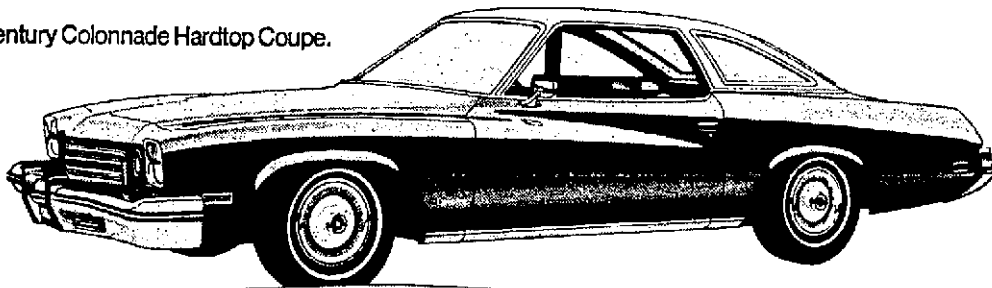
The Salon option includes contoured, reclining front seats, steel-belted radial whitewall tires, front and rear stabilized bars, a front compartment console and a headlight dimmer switch actuated by the turn-signal lever.

INTRODUCING

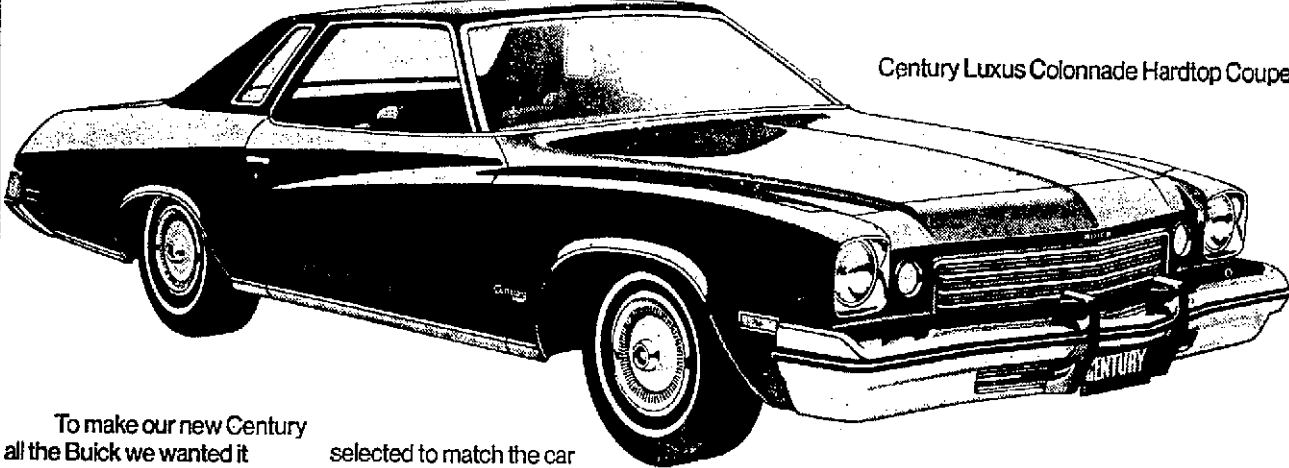
BUICK CENTURY.

Big Buick features in a new smaller size.

Century Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.



Century Luxus Colonnade Hardtop Coupe.



To make our new Century all the Buick we wanted it to be, we borrowed freely from the best of our big Buicks.

We call it the steal of the Century.

Some examples:

For smooth ride: dual-rate body mounts just like our biggest Buicks.

For a balanced ride: springs, computer-

selected to match the car and equipment you order.

For quietness: Buick-thick insulation all around.

For fast starts in frigid weather: a Time-Modulated Choke Control.

For smooth idling and emission control: Air Injection Reactor and Exhaust Gas Recirculation.

For quick, positive engine stops: Solenoid-Actuated Throttle Stop.

For straight-line stops: front disc brakes.

For comfort: power ventilation system that circulates outside air even when the

car is standing still.

And for handling ease: Buick's famed AccuDrive suspension system.

All this Buick in a new smaller size, at your Buick dealer's now. 1973 Century. Thanks big Buicks.



BUICK.
The solid feeling for '73.

**See them at the Los Cerritos Auto Show
October 1 thru 8**

Saab putting drivers in hot seat

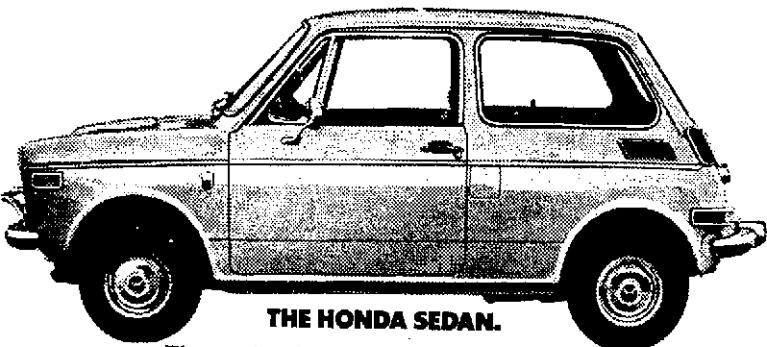
Saab is putting its drivers in the hot seat — or, at least, in a warm seat.

The Saab V-4 models are offering an exclusive feature that should really prove a boon for the winter driver — an electrically heated driver's seat.

Saab is the first to offer such a standard heating system, and has developed the unique comfort feature in cooperation with medical experts on back ailments, etc. Built into the seat pad and back rest, the system is automatically turned on when the ignition is turned on and the car interior is below 58 degrees. When the temperature of the seat reaches 82 degrees, a thermostat automatically turns it off.

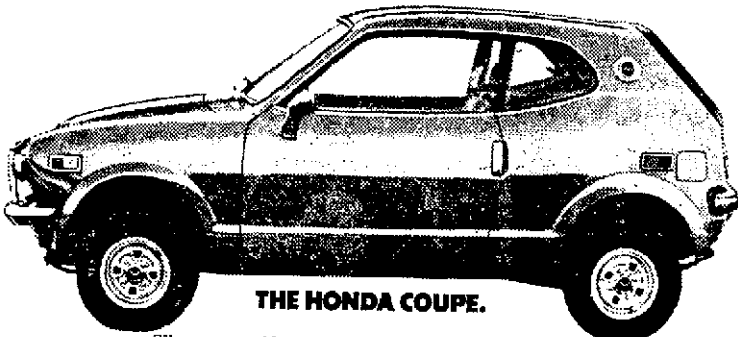
Saab carried out extensive tests of the heating system during recent cold Swedish winters, making sure that the temperature levels selected were the right ones, and that the system was completely shockproof and cannot be affected by dampness or water that might come in contact with it.

OVER-EQUIPPED. UNDERPRICED.



THE HONDA SEDAN.

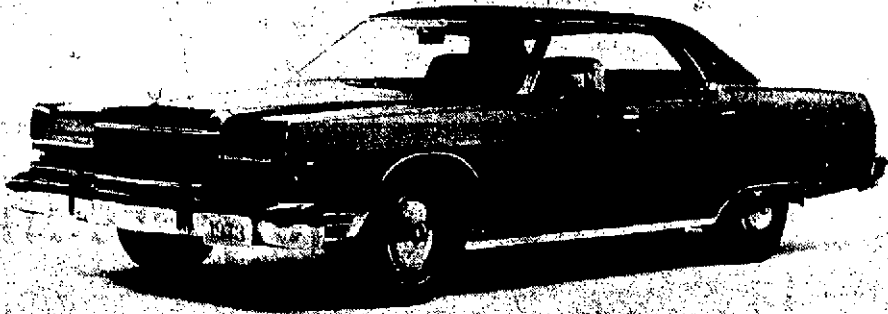
The standard features of the new Honda Sedan and the new Honda Coupe are something to behold: Air-cooled engine. Four-speed synchromesh transmission. Front-wheel drive. Front disc brakes. Rack and pinion steering. Up to 40 miles per gallon using regular gas. And a top speed up to 75.



THE HONDA COUPE.

The sporty Honda Coupe offers such additional refinements as aerodynamic body styling, radial ply tires, a tachometer and flip-up rear window. The incredibly low list prices of the new Honda Coupe and new Honda Sedan speak for themselves.

THE HONDA CARS. They make a lot of sense.



1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham

LINCOLN-MERCURY

1973 lines mark success

Completely redesigned in 1972, the Continental Mark IV for 1973 retains the classic styling that has made this model the most successful "Mark" of all.

Product refinements include an improved rear suspension; larger rear brakes; bigger steel-belted, radial-ply, white sidewall tires; and a side-terminal battery. On the inside, front and rear headroom is increased.

Cornering lamps and the opera window in the rear roof pillar are standard features for the 1973 Mark IV, while new options include an AM/FM multiplex radio with stereo-system and an elegant Silver Luxury Group. The new luxury group consists of a unique cranberry corduroy velour interior and silver exterior.

The Lincoln Continental line for 1973 adds a new Town Coupe, a two-door version of

the popular four-door Continental Town Car. Interiors are available with expanded trim color selections, wider front-seat head restraints and a longer front-seat arm rest.

NEW LINCOLN Continental options are an AM/FM multiplex radio with stereotape system, a right-hand remote-control rear-view mirror, and all-electric-design door locks.

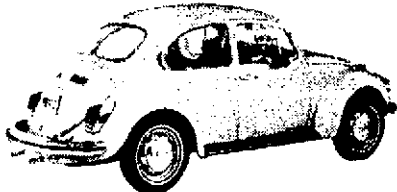
To meet Federal requirements, all 1973 Lincoln-Mercury cars have a new front bumper system designed to prevent significant damage to safety-related components in 5-mph frontal impact into a flat barrier. The new rear bumper system offers protection in 2.5-mph impacts.

IN ADDITION, all Lincoln-Mercury car line engines are equipped with improved exhaust emission control systems to curb oxides of nitrogen.

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Ford schedules new service improvement

The Ford Motor Company has announced an extensive service-improvement program with the goal and theme, "No Unhappy Owners."

The new plan, created by the company's Ford Customer Service Division, includes: a written

quality guarantee for dealership service customers; "customer satisfaction" ratings and incentive awards for dealership service employees; a certified training plan for mechanics; toll-free telephone directory service for vehicle owners who want to write to a Ford service office.

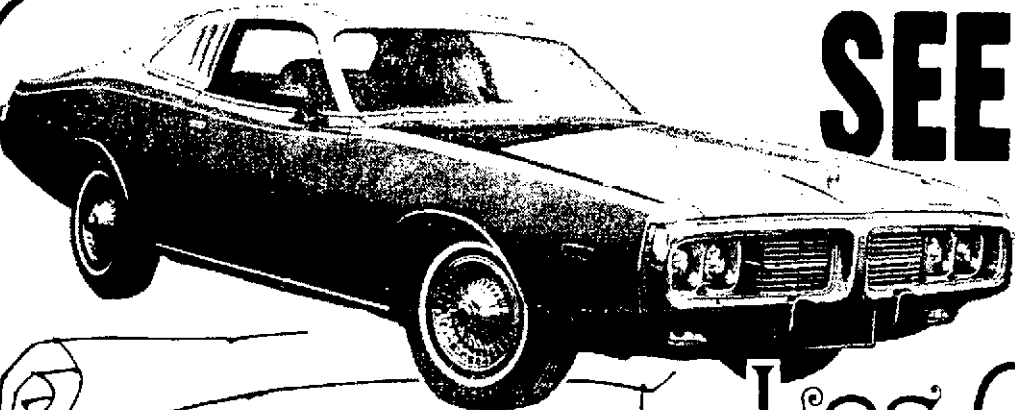
To acquaint the public with the program the company will launch a large service-advertising campaign focussing on company and dealer efforts to achieve the goal of "No Unhappy Owners."

MORE THAN 6,300 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers across the country will provide all owners of Ford-built products (new and used) with a "quality guarantee" on service work for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first. If a repair or parts replacement falls in normal service during that period, the customer will receive the necessary repeat repair work (free-parts and labor).

Under the service-employee incentive program, rewards worth \$2,000,000 will be offered during the coming 12 months to dealership mechanics and service writers who "score high" in satisfying customers. Winners will be determined by customer comments on "report cards" distributed to all car and truck owners who obtain service work at Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

In an effort to upgrade mechanics' skills, the division is launching an attack on what it terms the industry's single biggest customer complaint—the comeback repair necessitated by the owner's car not being fixed right the first time. To help solve the problem, the division is creating a field force of service engineers. Initially, the force will include 86 engineers and later will be enlarged.

DIVISION field service engineers will travel to dealerships to provide mechanics with the training most needed in each dealer's service department. The objective of the program is to identify causes of comeback complaints in each dealership, then give the dealer's service employees the specific technical instruction they need.



SEE THE '73 DODGE

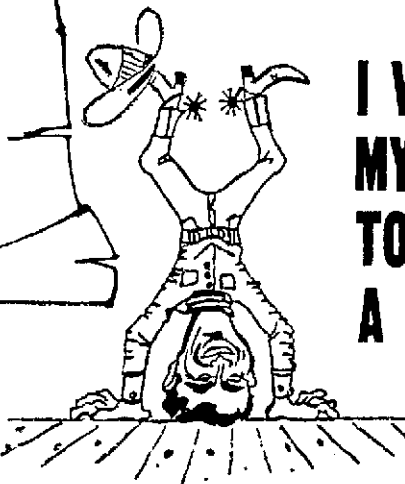
the all new 1973 DODGES AT THE NEW LOS CERRITOS AUTO SHOW

Los Cerritos Center

Featuring

- CHARGER • DART • POLARA • COLT
- CORONET • CHALLENGER • MONACO

You are cordially invited to attend the Showing of the 1973 Dodge at the Los Cerritos Auto Show

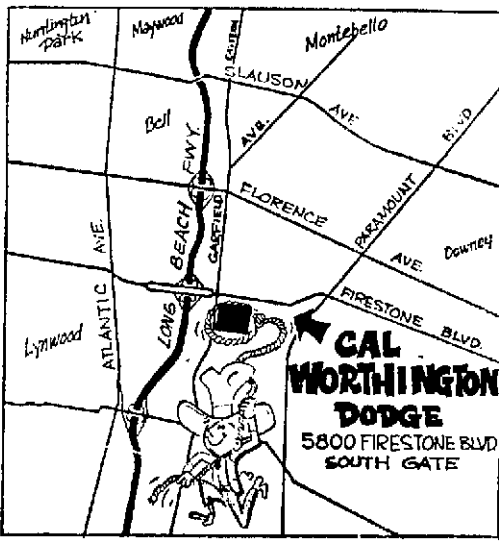


I WILL STAND UPON MY HEAD 'TIL MY EARS TURN RED TO MAKE YOU A DEAL . . .

CAL WORTHINGTON

Dodge

5800 EAST FIRESTONE BLVD. SOUTH GATE One Block East of the Long Beach Fwy. 923-7575 Open 7 Days a Week Until Midnite



Little Fiat big seller here as well as abroad

Fiat is the best selling car in Europe, and the sales of the nine Fiat models imported to the United States are rising fast.

Fiat offers exceptional technical variety. There are both front wheel drive cars and conventional rear drives; two and three and four-door vehicles; both manual shift and automatic and three different engine displacement series.

All models now have new controls identification

for Fiat's hand accelerator and for the choke, heating controls, lighting switches and indicators. They have a new retractable seat belt with both front belts equipped with visual and audible buckling warnings.

Every Fiat has a gasoline filter between the fuel pump and the carburetor and the windshield washer control button has been replaced with a more easily actuated third position on the wiper switch.

THE OVERHEAD camshaft engine of the 128 series is mounted offset to the right forward of the front wheels. It is mounted transversely and is balanced on the left by the four-speed transmission. Suspension is by McPherson strut combined with coil springs forward, a transverse leaf spring in the rear and hydraulic shocks front and rear.

The engine is over-square with an aluminum

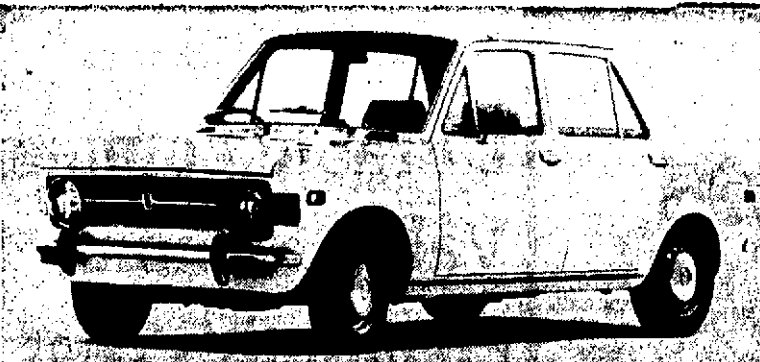
alloy head and includes a single Weber carburetor and a fan cutout. All U.S. 128's have an electric fuel pump and a gas line recirculation system.

The 124 series includes the 124 Special four-door

Fiat 128 Four Door Sedan

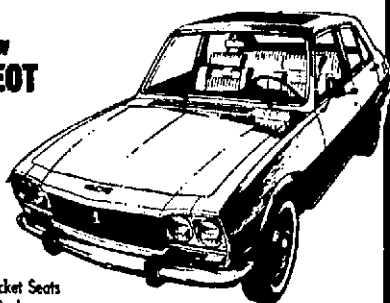
sedan and four-door station wagon, both available with automatic transmission and the 124 Spider and Coupe, each with a five-speed gearbox, radial tires and a 1608cc engine as standard equipment.

All Fiats are backed by a nationwide parts and service network with major facilities in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.; Houston, Tex.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Bellmawr, N.J.; Chicago, Ill.



Year-End Close-Out!

The New
**PEUGEOT
504**



- 25 MPG
- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Power Disc Brakes
- All Steel Sunroof
- 90 MPH All Day

- 4-Speed trans.
- Independent suspension



1460
LONG BEACH BLVD.
599-3536
LONG BEACH

MERCEDES-BENZ

Drawing board to road is long drive

At a time when there is rising public concern about the need for annual style changes in automobiles, the styling practices of Mercedes-Benz, long considered out of step with U.S. marketing practices, suddenly are quite contemporary.

Traditionally, a Mercedes-Benz model, once introduced, will retain its styling and convertible models, phased out of production in April, 1971, had been introduced a full decade earlier, in February, 1961, when Daimler-Benz, as the world's oldest automobile manufacturer, was celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Although Mercedes-Benz recently introduced an all-new sports car, the 350SL coupe/roadster, this model typifies the gradual development of a new car and is an extension of the long production run philosophy.

Five years ago, the first drawings of the 350SL were made, not for the sake of style or contemporary taste, but rather for technical and safety considerations.

At Daimler-Benz, any idea that car designers are free to develop styles from their imagination is incorrect. A new model is always conceptualized by systematic teamwork, which starts with the sifting of new ideas and ends with the listing of parts and tooling.

THE PATH FROM drawing board to actual manufacture is a long one.

Several small models, usually one-fifth scale, are made from the early sketches, until one is chosen and a life-size replica, made of wood, is completed. In this model, the doors can be opened, one can sit inside to check seating positions and their relation to the dashboard, and the model can even be used for early wind tunnel tests.

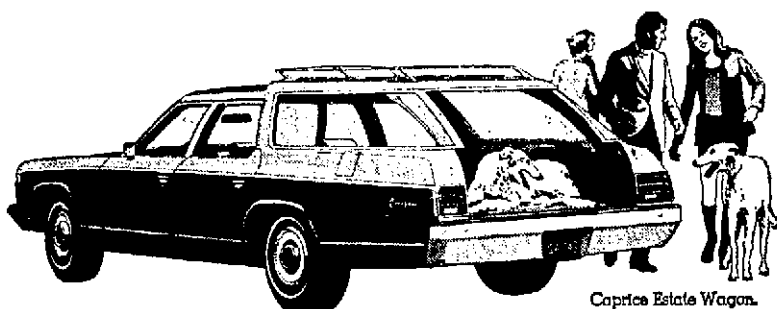
During months of alterations by safety engineers and manufacturing specialists, pieces of sheet metal are assembled until a body shell is formed, which is subjected to exhaustive tests. In one 10-day period, for instance, the initial body superstructure of the 350SL was put through an endurance test of more than three million stress cycles, representing a running time on the road of about 6,200 miles.

We'll show you roofs that open, seats that swivel, bumpers that retract, hatches that flip up.



Caprice Coupe, our uppermost Chevrolet (background). The most comfortable, the most elegant, absolutely the most luxurious Chevrolet. Caprice.

Monte Carlo S. With the road manners of Europe's finest (foreground). This is a road car. One you'll be pleased to be seen with, and gratified to drive anywhere in the U.S.A. Anywhere at all.



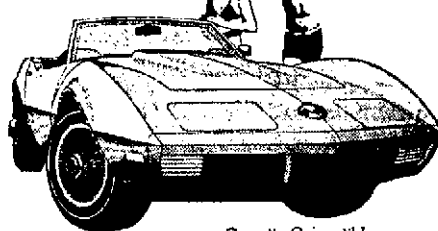
Caprice Estate Wagon.



Impala Custom Coupe.



Vega Hatchback Coupe.



Corvette Convertible.



Chevelle shows you its moonroof.

Call it a moonroof, use it as a sunroof. But consider it a delightful option available power-operated with Chevelle SS, Malibu, and Monte Carlo S. A manual moonroof is offered on Nova.

Chevelle also brings you new Colonnade Hardtop styling, along with more available vinyl roof colors than ever before.

Enter, the swivel seat.

High-back contour seats swing out 90° to make it easier for you and your passenger to pivot in and pivot out. Available on Chevelle and Monte Carlo.

See bumpers that retract to cushion the shock.

There are several improved bumper systems on the 1973 Chevrolets. The one illustrated is based on twin hydraulic cylinders, and on minor impact the whole system retracts to help cushion the shock. And it's standard on the big Chevrolets, Chevelle and Monte Carlo.



Nova. The very practical Hatchback.

A Hatchback itself is not entirely new. Our Vega has had one all along. Now Nova has too. Put the backseat down and you've got a dependable Nova that's literally half trunk.

And that's about as practical as a car can get.

There's more we'll show you. Much more.

There's our Caprice Estate Wagon. It's everything you'd want in a car, in a wagon. And then some. There's Impala. Again the great American value. It's big, beautiful, and bountifully equipped.

There's Vega and economy. But what makes Vega different is it's an economy car with superb handling, stability and comfort.

There's Corvette. A true production sports car made in the U.S.A. No other sports car can make that statement.

That's about all we can show you on paper.

In person, well, that's another story.

You watch for us and we'll watch for you.

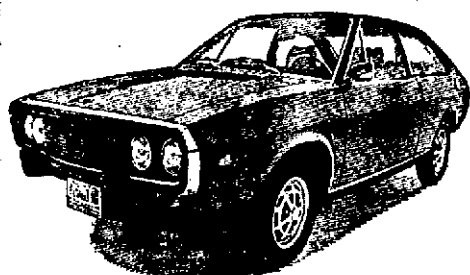
Chevrolet

Building a better way to see the U.S.A.



SEE OUR DISPLAY

INTRODUCING
the front-wheel drive
Renault 15.



- Power assisted front-disc brakes
- Front bucket seats
- Stabilizer bars front and rear
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-on-the-floor synchromesh gear box
- Steel-belted radial tires



World's largest producer of front-wheel drive cars.

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BELLFLOWER TO 7-7256

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See Our Exciting

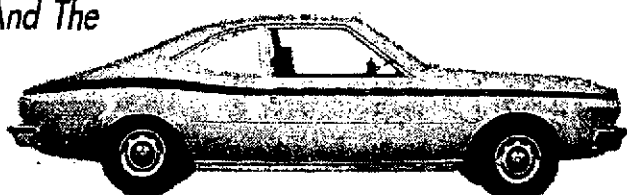
New 1973 Models

From American Motors

Featuring

- | | | |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|
| ★ AMBASSADOR | ★ JAVELIN | ★ SPORTABOUT |
| ★ MATADOR | ★ GREMLIN | ★ HORNET |

And The



ALL NEW HORNET HATCHBACK

ALL NEW 1973 MODELS HAVE 100% WARRANTY

With our famous Buyer Protection Plan, 12 months or 12,000 miles, with optional additional extension for another 12,000 miles or 12 months.

WE BACK THEM BETTER, BECAUSE WE BUILD THEM BETTER!

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AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR AMERICAN MOTORS-RENAULT-JEEP

"Quality Sales and Service Since 1950"

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Durable compact Valiant among Plymouth's best



1973 Plymouth Valiant Four-door Sedan

Plymouth Valiant—Chrysler-Plymouth's durable compact car line—brings new front end appearance, richer interiors and engineering improvements to market for the 1973 model year.

Valiant presents a richer outward appearance on all models, solid engineering advances, lusher trim appointments in high line cars and sporty utilitarian features on the hardtop and coupe models.

Valiant continues with four models in three body styles for the new model year—the Valiant four-door sedan, the Scamp two-door hardtop, the Duster Sports Coupe and the Duster 340.

Some major improvements include: an

optional fold-down rear seat on the Duster; an optional, electrically-heated rear window defogger system; an optional factory-installed metal sunroof; new hood, grille and front bumpers; front and rear bumper guards; on the Duster model, new taillights which emphasize its wide stance; a new low-back seat with adjustable head restraint is standard on Scamp, optional on Duster and Valiant sedan; Valiant hardtops will have ventless side glass for the first time in 1973.

ALL VALIANTS powered by V-8 engines have disc brakes as standard equipment and Duster 340 has power disc brakes as standard.

Chassis modification on all Valiant models provide reduced interior noise levels and improved ride. Higher capacity heaters, with improved instrument panel control, permit motorists to select more precisely the desired heater output temperature when less than maximum heat is desired. Air conditioning systems have been improved with a reheat feature added.

Maximum tire size is 6.95 x 14 for the new model year, up one size from the 6.45 x 14 minimum tire available on 1972 Duster models.

The Valiant line for 1973 incorporates a variety of new safety features including the use of fire retardant materials.

NEW COMFORT AND SECURITY

Imperial LeBaron offers new luxury

Improvements in the luxury Imperial LeBaron for 1973 emphasize the safety, comfort and security of the driver and his passengers and make important contributions to cleaner atmosphere.

The largest car in the Chrysler line, Imperial has a wheelbase of 127 inches and an overall length of 235.3 inches. Overall width is 79.6 inches and overall height is 56 inches. There are two models, the two-door hardtop and the four-door hardtop.

The substantial advances in the development of safety and security features are reflected in the 1973 Imperial.

Structurally reinforced

bumpers and larger energy absorbing guards offer greater protection of the lights, exhaust and fuel systems, and the heating and cooling systems. In barrier impact tests, the bumpers withstood forces of five miles per hour on the front and two-and-one-half miles per hour on the rear, as required by Federal Motor Vehicle Standards.

INTERIOR upholstery, trim, seat belts, headlining and carpeting are made of materials which have been treated with fire retardant chemicals. These chemicals form a gaseous layer during combustion which tends to smother flames and form a char on materials to slow burning.

An electronic security alarm, which protects en-

gine and trunk compartment as well as the passenger area, is a factory-installed option. If an attempt is made to force open the doors, trunk or hood, the horn blows and the headlights, taillights and side marker lights flash. An occupant distress alarm and instant protective locking is another feature of the system.

Improvements in quiet operation by use of sound-dampening and sealing materials add new dimension to the Imperial's reputation as a great road car. Power train vibrations have been reduced and there's a quieter exhaust system.

The electronic ignition system, introduced last year as an Imperial option, is now standard equipment. The system

has no breaker points or condenser — fewer parts to replace at tune-up time. Elimination of breaker points also decreases emissions due to engine misfiring.

Distinctive high style characterizes the interior and exterior appearance of the 1973 Imperial.

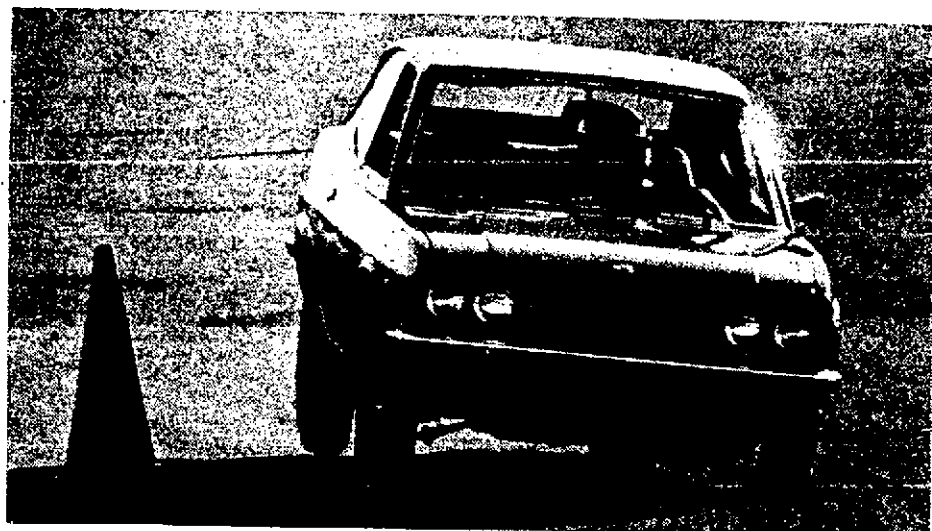
BODY LINES are smooth and flowing. Configuration of the sheet metal is emphasized by the tasteful placement of moldings, medallions and nameplates. Completely restyled last year, the 1973 Imperial has a new grille, which extends the width of the car and has a finer texture than appeared on the 1972 models.

Inside, upholsteries of high quality cover deeply padded seats, which are fashioned in the style of

fine furniture. Both cloth and leather trims are used. The leather option is ordered on more than half of the Imperials.

A new electronic digital clock, the first of its kind in the industry, is designed to be accurate within one minute per month. It is standard equipment.

Also standard is a long list of features which contribute to comfort and utility. They include automatic temperature control air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes (front disc and self-adjusting rear drums), power windows, vinyl roof, passenger assist straps, rear reading lights and many other items. Power vent windows are available on the four-door hardtop.



INTRODUCING THE FIAT 128 SL.

A SPORTY COUPE THAT ISN'T JUST A TWO-DOOR SEDAN HIDING BEHIND A RACING STRIPE.

In the last few years, a new breed of car has emerged.

Something called the "Sporty Coupe," which is supposed to be the perfect combination between a real sports car and a regular two-door sedan.

Unfortunately, many of these sporty coupes have ended up as imperfect compromises. Failing to combine either the mechanical refinements of a true sports car or the common sense of a true two-door sedan.

The front-wheel drive Fiat 128 SL, however, does not fail in either respect.

It has all the things a true sports car ought to have: Rack and pinion steering. Independent suspension. Power disc brakes up front. A four-speed gearbox. Standard radial tires. A tachometer. Vinyl bucket seats with perforated vents for breathing. And a thick, padded steering wheel.

It also has something real sports cars don't have—and few sporty



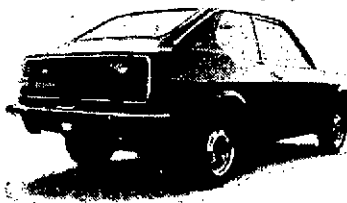
coupes, for that matter—room.

Because the engine is mounted sideways (transverse) there's an incredible amount of room in the car for your head, your knees and other parts of your anatomy. Even in the back seat.

Further, the Fiat 128 SL gets the kind of gas mileage usually associated with stripped down economy sedans. And it costs just \$2,650.

(This is the manufacturer's suggested retail price POE the West Coast. Of course, transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, are additional, as with any other new automobile.)

So if you think the idea of a sporty coupe is a good one, you ought to drive the Fiat 128 SL and see how good an idea it is when it's done right.



FIAT

The biggest selling car in Europe.

Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

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Long Beach
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
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YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT

Drive a SAAB Sonett and feel why a sports car with front wheel drive is best.



Saab Sonett. \$3,795*



1460
LONG BEACH BLVD.
599-3536
LONG BEACH

"His 'n Hers" rigs are strictly fun

A "fifth wheeler", featuring an upstairs master bedroom and a dining room that seats six, has been added to Chinook Mobilodge's lineup of "His & Hers" recreation vehicles. The unit combines the best features of the self-contained motorhome, the towed travel trailer, and the permanent mobile home.

Secret of the Chinook fifth wheeler's obedient tracking and exceptional maneuverability is its over-the-axle hitch, which positions the front end of the unit up over the truck bed. The simplicity of the fifth wheel hitch, provided

with each unit, enables the average owner to hitch or unhitch his rig in less than two minutes.

Highlighting the interior of Chinook's fifth wheeler is an upstairs master bedroom containing a full-size double bed and twin night stands. Other features designed to provide a comfortable residential atmosphere include a large livingroom with wall-to-wall picture window; bathroom with combination tub/shower; fully equipped kitchen; built-in bar; six-place dining table and separate breakfast nook.

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

Invites You to See
THE STAR OF THE AUTO SHOW!



'73 SATELLITE SEBRING

ALL NEW FOR '73, SEE OUR DISPLAY IN THE MALL
AT LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

LIMITED NUMBER, BRAND NEW '72 MODELS
STILL AVAILABLE! . . . FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 CANDLEWOOD, LAKEWOOD, 634-7530

SEE OUR LINES OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES ON DISPLAY

16900 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

920-1751

JUST 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF ARTESIA FREEWAY

New Volvo is sporty and roomy

The new Volvo 1800ES fastback coupe introduces an innovative rear compartment concept that features a luggage compartment one and a half times that of Volvo sedans. The roof, which extends almost to the back of the car, blends into a frameless rear window which serves as a door to the 35-cubic foot luggage area.

The completely flat and carpeted rear compartment has three storage areas with the center compartment housing the spare tire, jack and tools.

This model features built-in head restraints, leather upholstered bucket seats, infinite position reclining seats and a lumbar support adjustment for individual comfort control. This adjustment gives motorists a choice of hard or soft seat support according to their individual preferences.

Powering the 1800ES is Volvo's computer controlled electronic fuel-injection engine. The 121 cubic inch engine operates on regular grade 91 octane gasoline.

1973 Gremlin goes Western with Levi look

With a country/western American look for its subcompact Gremlin, an Italian flavor for the compact

Hornet sedan / station wagon, and a French touch for the Javelin sports hardtop, American Motors successfully merges the worlds of culture and automobiles for 1973.

The third in AMC's series of special optional high-fashion interior trim packages is the blue-jean look offered in the 1973 "Levi's" Gremlin. Others in the collection are the Gucci Sportabout and the Cardin Javelin.

Developed in collaboration with Levi Strauss, the apparel company which has been manufacturing jeans for more than a century, the new "Levi's" interior carries forward American Motors' marketing philosophy of providing the U. S. car buyer with individuality in his personal transportation.

The Gremlin's interior is directed to men and women in the age group that considers Levi's styles and tailoring as the most comfortable and fashionable mode of dress.

THE "LEVI'S" trim package uses a spun-nylon fabric rather than the traditional blue denim cloth. This adaptation was necessary to meet the standards of wear and stain resistance considered desirable in automobiles, and to conform with Federal flammability requirements.

But the interior faithfully reproduces the traditional blue denim found in Levi's clothing. It is fitted to slim-shell high-back bucket seats in front and a fold-down bench seat in rear. Orange contrast stitching and copper rivets, inserts on door panels with Levi's identification, "Levi's" pockets on doors for litter or map storage, a color coordinated headliner and sun visors complete the western look.

The first of AMC's fashion special was the Gucci Sportabout. Employing vinyl upholstery, the interior reflects Gucci's styling craftsmanship with leather goods, shoes, belts, luggage and other accessories for men and women.

BLENDING Italian elegance with the fresh, sporty lines of the Hornet Sportabout sedan/station wagon, the Gucci uphol-

A Renault will fill any needs

The Renault 15 Coupe is designed for the man-handling that the woman can dish out.

Whether she carries groceries or golf clubs, the easily accessible trunk via the third door is but one feature to make life a lot more pleasant. The back seats can accommodate more than her favorite pet as this area was designed to transport two adults comfortably.

Though the Renault 15 is low (51.5 inches) and sleek (167.7 inches long) it is easy to enter and exit because of the racing type steering wheel and inset dash.

Renault produced more than 5,000,000 vehicles since concentrating on front wheel drive. The 15 is the end result of front wheel drive technology. Superior handling is further enhanced because of front disc brakes and rack and pinion steering. Having 68.5 horsepower, the Renault 15 engine is similar to those powering the Renault Albines.

stery features bold red and green stripes bisecting beige seat and door panel inserts.

Door trim, sun visors and other trim throughout the car is finished in deep green, while the headliner is a light gray incorporating the Gucci crest in a double G pattern.

The Second AMC fashion special, introduced in 1972 and continued in the 1973 model year, is the Cardin Javelin.

CARDIN TAKES an ultra-modern abstract approach to his interior design for the Javelin and AMX, using bold splashes of color in a geometric shape set against a black background.

Multi-colored pleated stripes in tones of Chinese red, plum, white and silver slash across seat cushions and swirl through seat backs and up into the Javelin headliner. Door panel inserts which are in shades of black also pick up a varicolored stripe motif.



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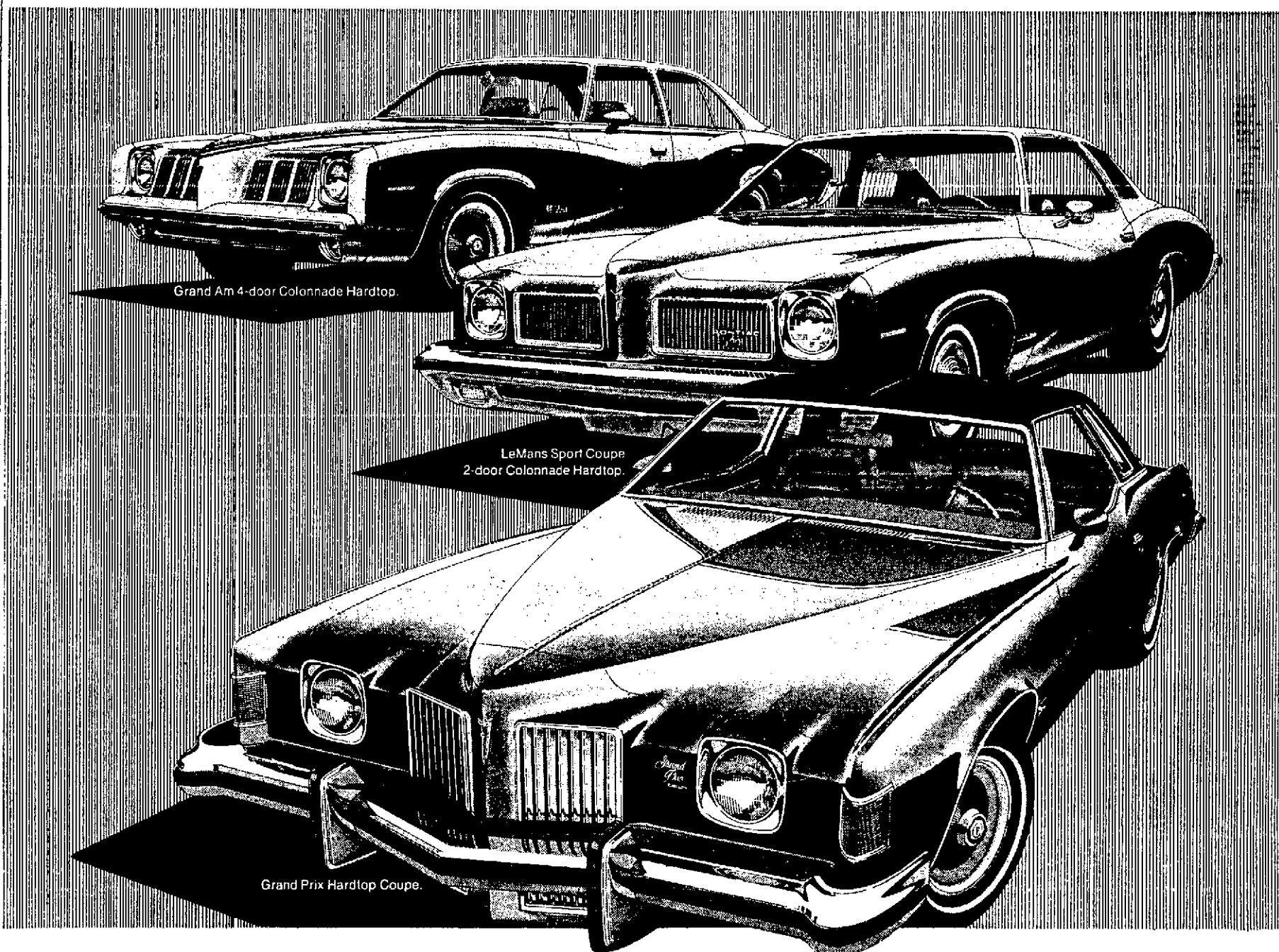
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feel the days of the great cars return for you.

There's also a great supporting cast. Including the top-of-the-line Grand Ville, sporty Firebird and low-priced Ventura. So see the '73s that are really worth seeing. They're all at the Pontiac exhibit, of course.

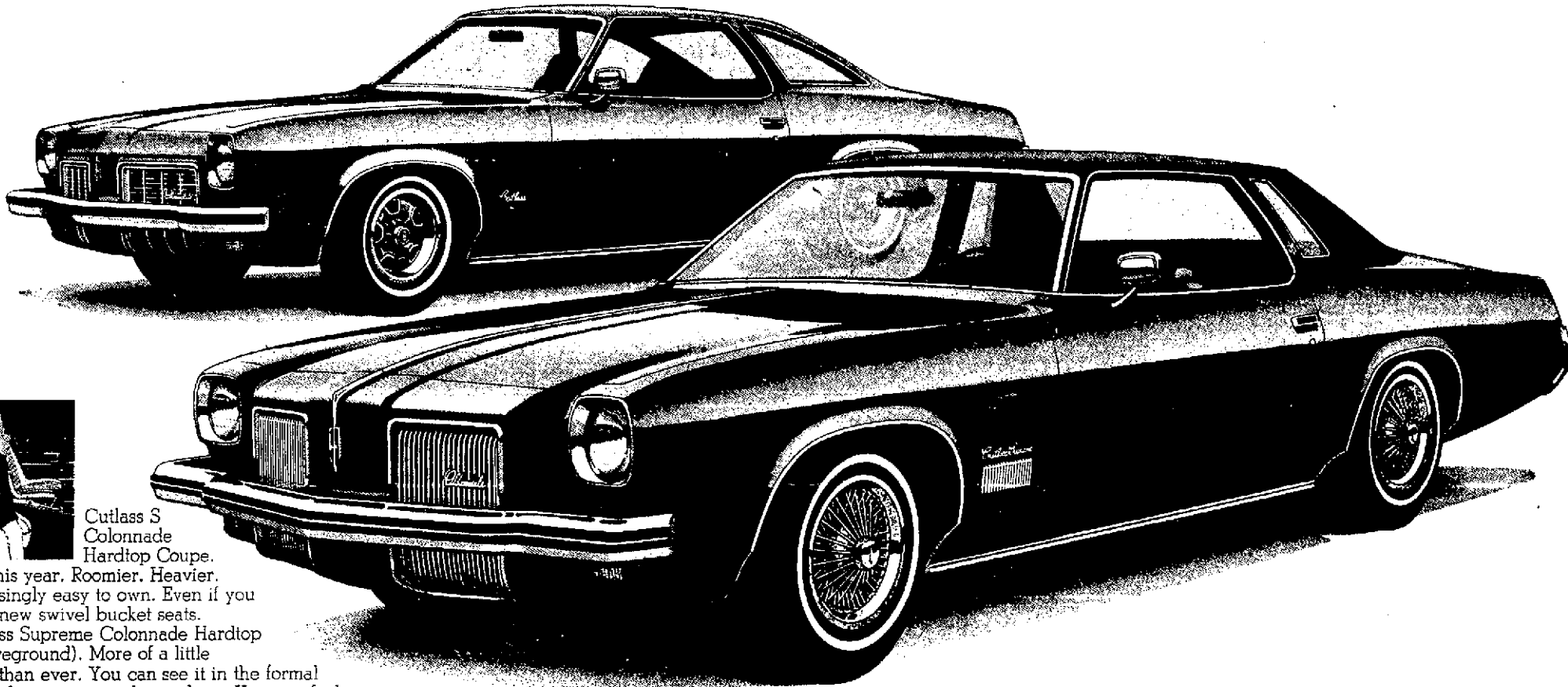


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The auto show named Oldsmobile:

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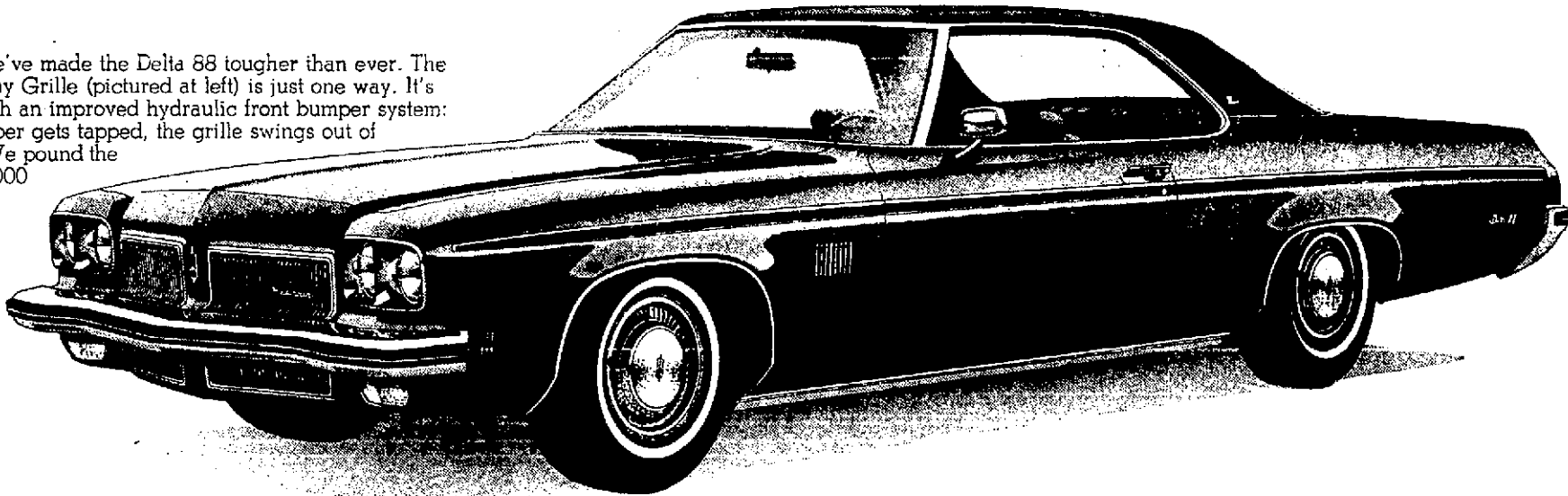
Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe (foreground). More of a little limousine than ever. You can see it in the formal roofline and new opera side windows. You can feel it in the spacious, quiet interior. And even in the ride we've patterned after our bigger Oldsmobiles.

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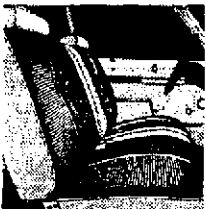


For '73, we've made the Delta 88 tougher than ever. The Swing-Away Grille (pictured at left) is just one way. It's teamed with an improved hydraulic front bumper system: if the bumper gets tapped, the grille swings out of the way. We pound the seats 100,000 times, and drive the

Delta 88 thousands of hard miles, to test durability. All to make sure it's more than just big, comfortable and smooth-riding—not just another pretty car.

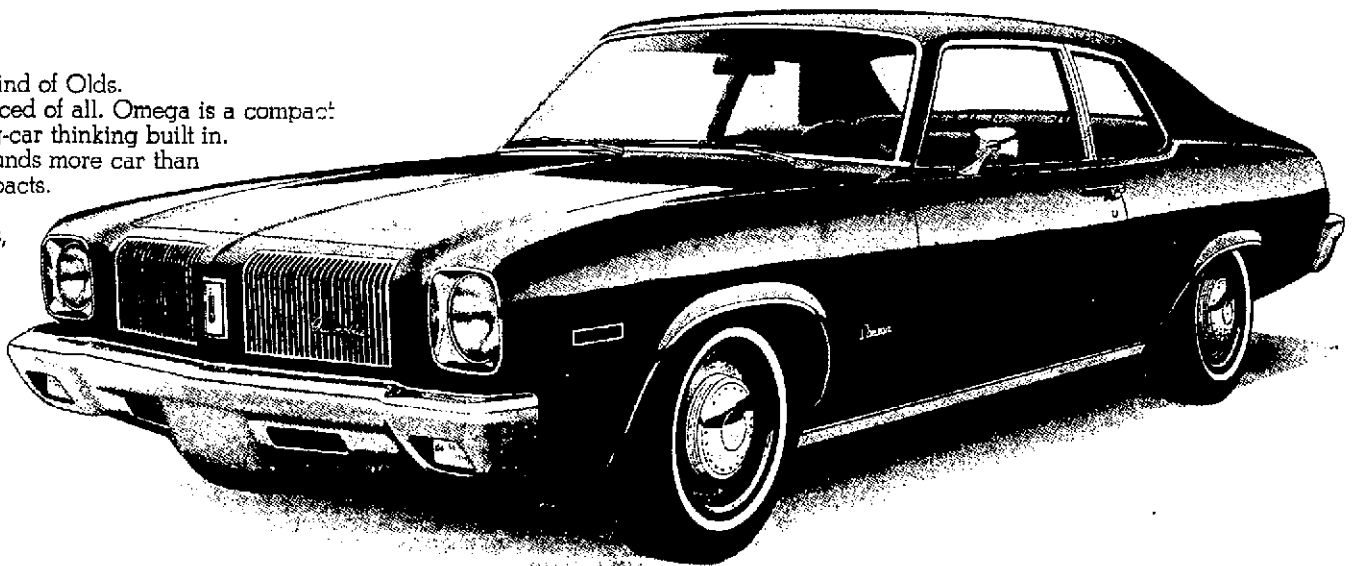


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**See the '73 Toronado, Ninety-Eight, all the new ones
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Okay, let's hear it for 'Laugh-In's' Sarah Kennedy

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

The first thing you notice about Sarah Kennedy is how tiny she is. At least, that's the first thing I noticed. Maybe it was because I first saw her at a distance. I had just arrived at the Carriage House in Burbank for a luncheon interview, and before entering the restaurant I spotted Sarah and an NBC publicist walking across the street from the NBC Studios. My, but she looked small.

The second thing you notice about Sarah — and this from closer up — is her blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes and very pretty face. At least, those features are what struck me. A leg man might have a different story.

The third thing you notice about her — and this as soon as she starts talking — is her babyish voice. Even a leg man couldn't miss that. You don't hear that kind of voice every day — not unless you're a kindergarten teacher.

Not that Sarah's voice is a liability. I'm sure it must make all sorts of men feel protective toward her. And not only that, it also has proved a boon to her career.

Miss Kennedy is one of this fall's regular new cast members on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," as you are no doubt aware if you watch the Monday night comedy series. Neither her voice nor her face hurt her chances of landing a job on the show. It is safe to say that producers noticed a resemblance to Goldie Hawn, the zany blonde who jumped from "Laugh-In" to presumably bigger and better things in the movies.

For Bill Foster I'm not Goldie Hawn. I'm Sarah Kennedy," the petite miss said to me at lunch, "and they convinced me I wouldn't have to be another Goldie. I figured I'd be faced with the comparison sometime in my career, and I decided to meet it head-on."

Sarah, now in her early 20s, had wanted to be an entertainer ever since she was a youngster in Coquille, Ore. "But I never thought of myself as a comedienne," she told me. "I wanted to be a serious-type actress. As a young girl, I read, read, read. I was a very serious type."

She was born and raised in Coquille, which isn't much bigger than Sarah is. The little town in southwestern Oregon, not too far from Coos Bay, had one theater, and Sarah says she went to the movies there regularly.

Though reportedly related to the famous Kennedys, Sarah did not mention this to me in our interview. Her father is a doctor.

"Any show business background in your family?" I asked.

"Not really," she replied. "My father played the trumpet in his college band. And mother sang — off key — in college. I also have a sister who is five years older who did some singing. We were a close family, and we used to sing together at home. Only we got mother a harp because she couldn't sing on key."

Incidentally, her mother's "about 4-foot-10," reports Sarah, who claims to be "about 5-1" herself. (I think she could



SARAH KENNEDY . . . brings cheer as "Laugh-In" regular

have been exaggerating a bit.) Sarah weighs only about 88 pounds after a big meal.

Although Miss Kennedy had aspirations of being an actress, she never took acting lessons and never even appeared in a school or college play, she told me. She did study various types of dancing as a girl and learned to play several musical instruments.

But, more than anything else in her school years, Sarah devoted her time to cheerleading.

The little cutie not only was a cheerleader throughout junior high school and

high school, she even became a professional cheerleader.

A professional cheerleader? That's what the gal said, though I'll have to admit I'd never heard of such a thing before.

"When I got out of high school, I got a job as an instructor for a national cheerleading organization," Sarah explained. "I did this for three summers. We'd go from city to city and state to state — I went to California, Arizona and Texas — and we'd teach cheerleading to girls who would pay for the instruction. The job paid very well. I started at about \$200 a week and got up to \$370."

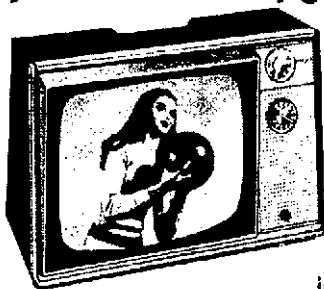
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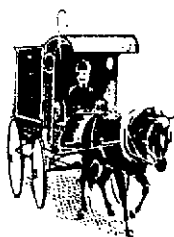


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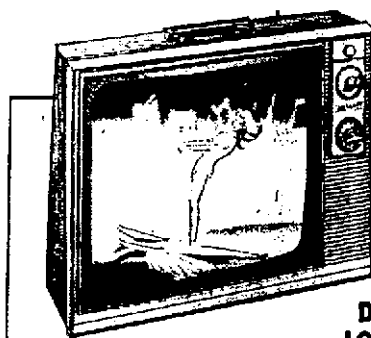
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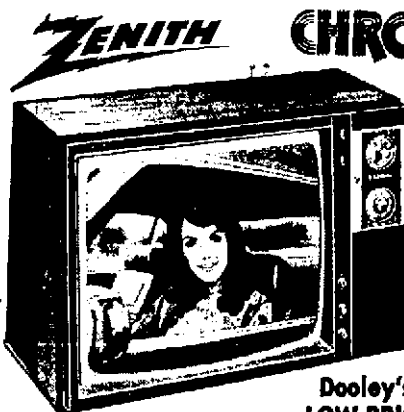
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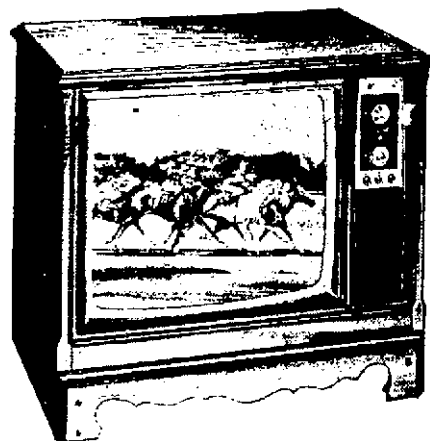
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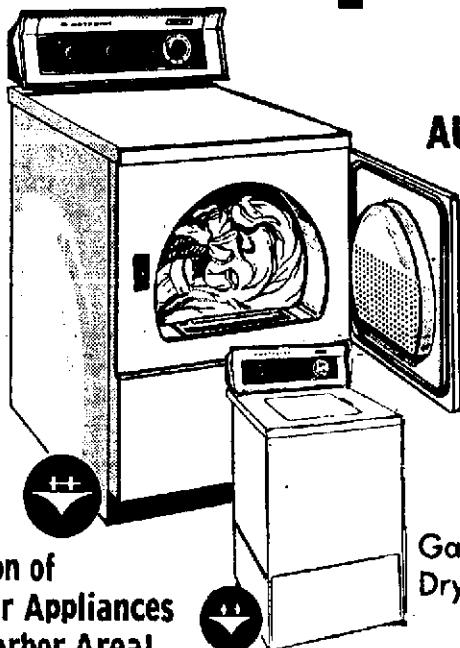
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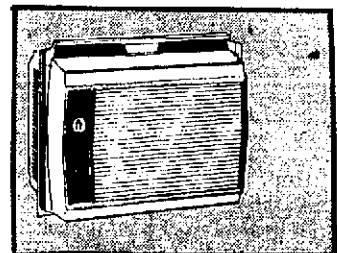
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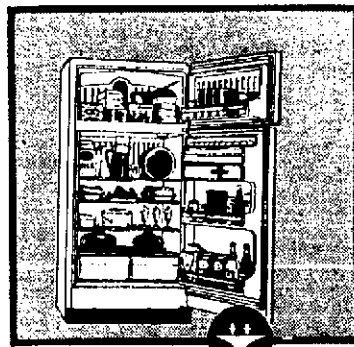


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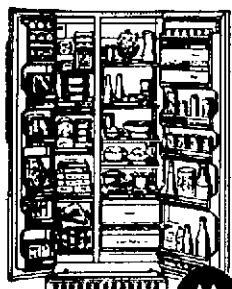
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Video tape replaces film in making of movie for TV

(Television is trying something new. For the first time a major network is making a full-length movie on video tape instead of film. Faces that used to wind up on the cutting room floor are simply being erased.)

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD — Actors appear on a video screen. The director telephones his instructions. An editor splices with a light pencil. And a computer punches out a code that cuts the master tape.

Moviemaking? Yes, but Cecil B. deMille would never recognize it. The techniques — all part of shooting movies on video tape instead of film — are being tried for the first time by CBS and Metromedia Producers Corp.

Metromedia is making "Sandcastles," about a girl who falls in love with a young man's ghost. The story is scheduled to appear Oct. 17 on video tape on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies."

"It's our feeling because we don't go through the film step but go directly to the electronic medium that the quality to the home viewer will be better," said William G. Connolly, CBS director of Development Engineering and Development, who helped devise the system.

"We're going to learn from this experiment in terms of costs and technique and see if we can use this new flexibility in our series."

Off to one side of the "Sandcastles" set, director Ted Post huddles behind a television monitor and watches the actors performing on the small



AN INNOVATION in filmmaking is being tried out on this movie set on a California beach. Ted Post, with cane, is directing "Sandcastles," the first movie for television to be shot on video tape using the single-camera technique and specially built equipment that is compact, highly portable and carries its own power source. The lightweight video camera is at the right. Actor Jan-Michael Vincent is seated at the left, and script supervisor Jane Ficker, center, is at hand with her notes.

Screen. He whispers instructions over a telephone headset and an operator makes minor adjustments on a small video camera mounted atop a film camera dolly.

"We use the same principles as in films," said Post. "I'm on top of the actors on the set to block out the action. Then I see how it looks on the monitor."

The system, in effect, allows the director to see "rushes" as the actors perform. If he wants to look at something again, he simply replays the tape in the Jeep-sized electronics truck parked on the set.

Normally, a director has to wait until the next day for film to be developed to see what he has shot.

The movie is edited — almost as fast as it is shot — on a computer-linked editing console developed jointly by CBS and CMX Systems Inc.

Tom McCarthy sits before the two-screen console, called RAVE for Random Access Video Editing. It is a sophisticated marriage of computer memory banks and magnetic discs adapted to hold pictures and sound.

A list of completed scenes flashes on the right-hand screen and McCarthy touches his light pencil to a numeral on one of the scenes. It flashes instantly on the left screen. McCarthy watches the scene and at key points touches his light pencil to the numbers on other takes. Instantly, closeups of the actors are spliced in as they speak.

In less than three minutes, McCarthy has put together a 50-second sequence.

"The machine is always ready," McCarthy said. "It's always saying, hurry up, dummy. But it can be frustrating, too, because you always want to reach in there and get your hands on that film."

After a scene is edited

the computer punches out a coded paper tape that cuts the master tape. Music, sound effects and voice dubbing are added later.

Until now, video tape has been confined largely to variety shows, soap operas and game shows. "Eighty per cent of the shows on television are now shot on film," Connolly said.

"But television is a high capital, low operating cost system. Film is a low capital, high operating cost system."

"Video tape can be erased and used again and again up to 50 times."



EFREM ZIMBALIST Jr. stars in the long-running dramatic series "The FBI," airing on Channel 7 Sunday nights.



"LOVE STORY," popular romantic movie starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal, will be a special presentation of "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" tonight at 9 p.m. (Channel 7).

CRITICS' CORNER

It's been slightly less than three years since Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's accusation that many network television reporters were biased against President Nixon.

On a special edition of "NBC Reports" Tuesday night, it appeared that the question of bias has shifted to one of fairness in this presidential election year.

This time the gripes didn't come from Agnew or another administration spokesman; they came from Frank Mankiewicz, chief strategist for Sen. George McGovern's campaign.

Mankiewicz claimed that television coverage of the South Dakota Democrat had been unfair by being, among other things, overly anxious to get administration reaction to McGovern's campaign speeches.

On the same show, a top Nixon aide, William Safire, insisted the media in general "is trying to be straight and fair" in covering the campaign.

Other panelists offered their views, but the mini-debate between Safire and Mankiewicz was the real show.

Their skirmish left the impression that the GOP, for a change, is generally satisfied with media coverage of the campaign while the Democrats have grown extremely unhappy with the reporting of major newspapers and television networks.

The taped, two-part program was broadcast a day after McGovern charged that the administration has successfully intimidated the television networks in the field of broadcast journalism.

The show's second segment explored the question of whether media treatment of Sen. Thomas Eagleton's medical disclosures was fair or whether it unjustly forced McGovern to drop him as his running mate.

Eagleton was invited by NBC to appear on the pro-

(Continued Page 6)



ROBERT VAUGHN has leading role in "The Protectors," a new detective adventure series airing Sunday nights on Channel 2.

TeleViews

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972

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LOGS

(See pages 10 through 23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Network TV shedding its prudery

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Network television is shedding its prudery faster than an old maid visiting Capri.

Take this past week alone on the series of just one network, ABC-TV:

—On Thursday, "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" concerned a minister who lost his church because he was accused of wife-swapping.

—On Friday, a segment of "Love, American Style" was about a married man who took a single girl to a motel.

—On Saturday, "The Streets of San Francisco" dealt with a prostitute taken into protective custody by police because she was a murder target.

Then there are some other upcoming ABC-TV series episodes:

—This Tuesday, on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," a young woman recently separated from her husband gets a venereal disease when she has an affair with another man.

Originally, the "Welby" outing for that date was about a man whose wife plans to divorce him because she realizes he has homosexual tendencies, but that program was postponed.

Nonetheless, in addition to the "Welby" episode that was postponed, ABC-TV is also reported planning "Wednesday Movie of the Week" teleplay about a homosexual on Nov. 1.

—The "Tuesday Movie of the Week" for this week is a teleplay called "Playmates," and concerns two friendly divorced men, each of whom dates the other's ex-wife.

—Paul Lynde, portraying a lawyer in his new comedy series, tries in Wednesday's episode to close down a nude stage production and then learns his son-in-law is in it.

Well, those are just some ABC-TV shows. Over at NBC-TV, "The Bold Ones" has a program about a married ex-football star who becomes impotent. It will be seen Oct. 17 if the World Series night game scheduled for that date is postponed. Otherwise the show will be broadcast another night.

A pilot film is reported in the works for a video series based on the racy movie comedy "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," with planned subjects including group marriage and communal living.

In the trade press, a cast member of ABC-TV's youth-aimed series "The Partridge Family" is quoted as saying the show will get a little racy.

On CBS-TV's hit show "All in the Family," central character Archie Bunker objects in the Oct. 14 episode when he learns his 21-year-old niece, visiting from out of town, has been dating a young black man.

Adult movies are seen more and more on the home screen. ABC-TV put on "A Man and a Woman."

It didn't get good ratings nationally, but it was, for video, an occasion.

On Oct. 9, the noncommercial Public Broadcasting Service network will present a special called "VD Blues," in which entertainment forms are used to give information about venereal disease.

"Today," says one of

ABC's top executives, Elton Rule, "there is virtually no subject that is taboo on network television."

He said that in a Toronto speech this month, and ABC adds: "Mr. Rule said that television not only has reflected a liberalizing trend at work within our society, but has given it acceleration."

"Love, American Style" has added a "Love-mate of the Week" in the vein of some magazine centerfold attractions, but much more clothed.

Other harmless situation comedies are getting (for them) more suggestive:

—CBS-TV's recent premiere of "The Sandy Duncan Show" was full of in-

nuendoes in an innocent tale in which her visiting aunt accidentally slept over at a man's apartment.

—The Oct. 14 "Bob Newhart Show," also on CBS-TV, has a former flame of his, though married, indicating she'd like

(Continued Page 13)

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GUEST STARS David Cassidy and The Carpenters, Richard and Karen, will join NBC-TV's colorcast of "The Bob Hope Special" Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. The gold record-winning young stars will represent the world of entertainment on the youth-oriented special, and Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz and chess champion Bobby Fischer will represent the world of sports.

Hope, Carson offer specials this week

Johnny Carson marks the completion of his 10th year as host of "The Tonight Show" and Bob Hope presents his first TV special of the new season this week.

And many big-name personalities will appear with Johnny and Bob to mark the occasions.

On Monday night on NBC-TV, "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson" will present a special program celebrating the show's 10-year run. The show airs from 11:30 to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 4.

On Thursday night, also on NBC-TV, "The Bob Hope Special" will be presented from 9 to 10 o'clock, preempting "Ironside."

Hope's guests will include Mark Spitz, winner of seven Olympic gold medals in swimming this year; Bobby Fischer, world chess champion; singer-actor David Cassidy; The Carpenters (singers Richard and Karen), and Alexis Smith, actress and star of "The Follies."

Notables helping Carson to celebrate are scheduled to include California Gov. Ronald Reagan; Jack Benny, Sammy Davis Jr., Dinah Shore, Joey Bishop, George Burns, Don Rickles, Bob Hope, Jerry Lewis, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Carol Wayne and NBC-TV network president Don Durgin.

Dean Martin, star of his own NBC-TV show, will join the festivities by means of a specially taped opening salute to Carson.



JOHNNY CARSON is surrounded by (clockwise from top) Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop and Don Rickles, a few of the notables who will help to pay tribute to Carson and his staff as they complete 10 years on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Monday night.

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 4)

gram, but declined the offer. A close friend, former Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., took up the cudgel for him.

Of the four panelists on this segment, the best summaries of opposing views were provided by Tydings and Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post.

Tydings said he thought the massive, week-long coverage of the Eagleton episode produced an unfair result and ultimately "denied the American people the right to vote on the issue."

Said Bradlee: "I think reporters — or newspapers — did a first-class job. I think television did a poor job, bordering on beating. And I think the editorial response . . . was so wide it's generally hard to say whether it was good or bad."

The show, capably moderated by NBC's Bill Monroe, was an absorbing hour that had one glaring deficiency — no other network correspondent was on hand to debate Bradlee, Mankiewicz or the other panelists.

—Jay Sharbutt, AP

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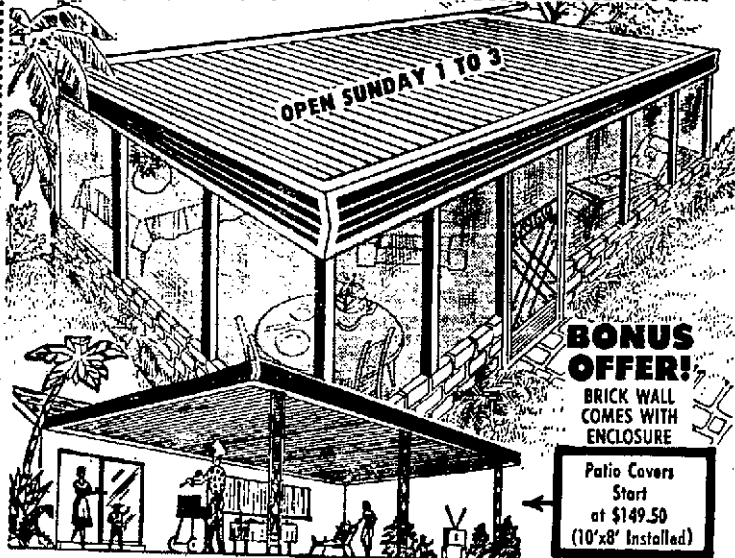
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THREE CHEERS FOR SARAH

(Continued from Page 1)

Sarah went to college for a few years at Oregon State and San Francisco State, majoring in world literature and minoring in modern dance, but, strangely enough, she wasn't a cheerleader in college. Seems there was some professional jealousy among the girls. "I'd taught most of the ones at Oregon State myself," Sarah pointed out.

After saving up some money, and without informing her family in advance, young Miss Kennedy left college one day

and headed for New York City to find out if she could make a success in show business.

She landed a job as receptionist with a firm that makes TV commercials, and her babyish voice put her on the way to an acting career. Everyone who called heard Sarah's unusual voice, and within six months she was doing TV commercials herself.

"I became the boss' No. 1 secretary, even though I couldn't type or do anything, and also landed the first seven commercials I auditioned for," Sarah recalled. "In all, I did a slew of 'em."

The experience doing TV commercials helped Sarah get a role as the leading girl in a movie called "The Telephone Book," filmed in New York in 1970. The young actress described the movie as an "X-rated comedy" and said the X rating came from an animated cartoon added to it after the filming was completed. "I played sort of an Alice in Wonderland type," she told me.

Yes, that's what the girl said.

Last summer, in Florida, Sarah made another movie called "Sammy Somebody," which, she said, hasn't been released yet. Zeiman King and Susan Strasberg are also in it, she said.

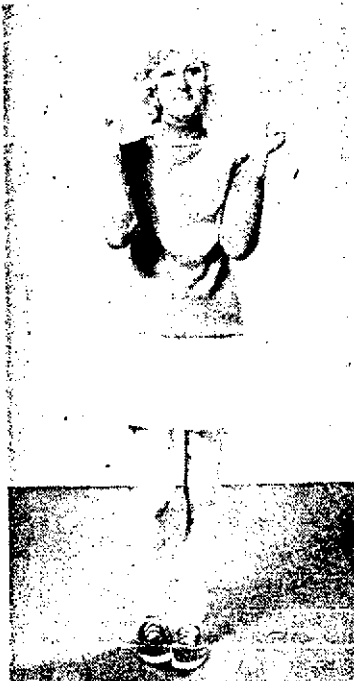
A guest appearance on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" helped Sarah land a spot as a regular on "Laugh-In."

"I had talked with the 'Laugh-In' people earlier, and the day after I was on the Carson show they asked me to join them."

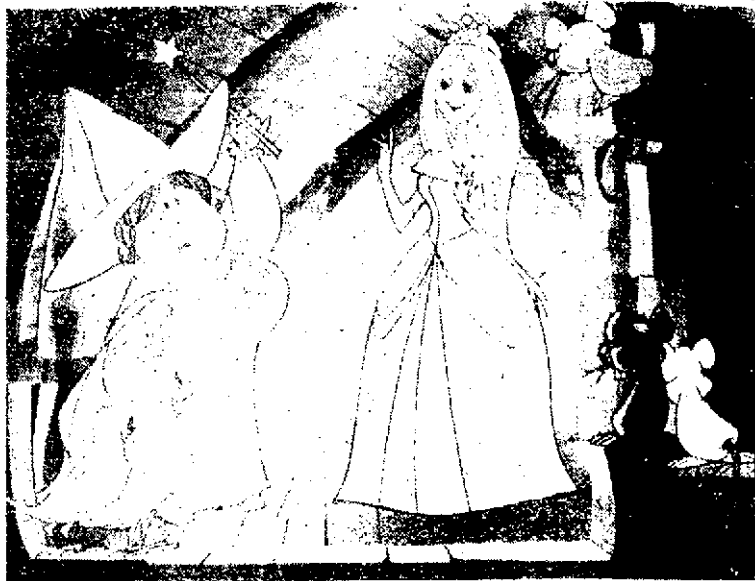
Asked what she talked about on the Carson show, Sarah laughed and said she couldn't remember a thing.

Maybe not, but the little coquette from Coquille is well on her way to making television — and perhaps movie — fans remember her.

Okay, gang, let's hear it for cheerful Sarah Kennedy.



Sarah as cheerleader



"CINDERELLA," first of a series of monthly animated specials to be seen from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays on KABC-TV (Channel 7), will air tonight. "Hiawatha" will be a special added attraction on tonight's first-run program.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

THE "PERRY MASON" hour has long enjoyed the plaudits of myriad viewers. Even the current reruns are captivating on the second time around for many, despite the clobbering of the viewer with a highly 'irritating' commercial hogging of telecast.

And recently making the program more unpalatable, Channel 13 has loused up the deal by insinuating another time-consuming and regurgitative commercial

blah-blah called "Telefun." Personally I think the Channel 13 programmers could hardly have done a worse job.

Thomas Gehri
Long Beach

LOTS OF OUR favorite shows now come on at the same time, but we don't mind; what we do object to is "Lassie" coming on Saturday night same time as Lawrence Welk. Our grandson loves "Lassie"

and we like Welk! We end up watching half of Welk.

Why did they change "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" to 2 p.m.? I can't watch it now after all these years!

Mrs. M. Brown
Long Beach

I JUST WATCHED the first episode of "McMillan and Wife" and what a pleasure it was to see Rock Hudson back to his handsome self with that ugly mustache gone.

I wonder when some of the other former handsome men will start getting back to looking handsome again and get rid of the hair on the lip and a lot on their heads.

Marion Williams
Garden Grove

A YOUNG Navy man and an angry woman both feel there are too many commercials on the Olympics. I would be inclined to agree with them and feel that it holds true about the rest of TV as it hampers my FREE entertainment — however, this country was founded by free enterprise and its success or failure depends upon the productivity of each individual throughout the nation.

Each individual that exists on this earth was developed by the productivity of two people, consequently there must be an employer and employee. We cannot have just one parent, we must have two. If the government becomes our only parent then we have lost our freedom. It is my opinion that it is dangerously close now and this must be changed.

Kenneth W. Howell
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**FULLY COOKED
14-LB. HAM**
For Calling in Advance
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Of Beef Bundle
**OR 20-LB.
TURKEY
GR. A**

TO 1st 30 CUSTOMERS
BONUS SAVINGS
10 lb. Fryers 24c lb.
5 lb. Bacon 58c lb.
5 lb. Pork Chops 59c lb.
or More.
TOTAL **\$825**

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Consist Of—
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\$31.24 PER MO.
FOR THREE MONTHS
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A great low density nylon carpet, double jute back. A fantastic budget priced floor covering. 130 sq. yds. Bronze Gold. 84 sq. yds. Meadow Green.

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250 sq. yds. Ozite Town 'n Terrace, Cardinal Red. This is one of Ozite's heaviest quality carpets and should not be confused with the carpet you see selling for \$1.95-\$3.95 per sq. yd.

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Lug in your rugs to our Long Beach plant and save 40%

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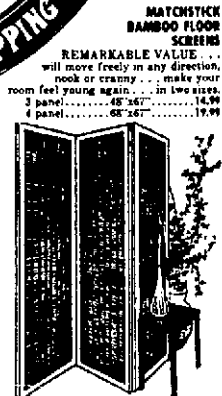


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of orange
colored
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with
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Give a
rich
background
to the
chestnuts
in this
8 1/2 foot
tall
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tree... to
brighten a hall
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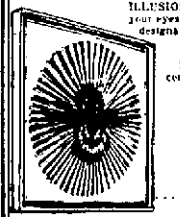
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REMARKABLE VALUE... will move freely in any direction, look or cranny... make your room feel young again... in two sizes.
2 panel... 48" x 67"..... 14.99
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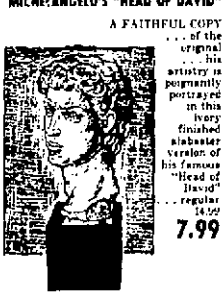
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DEFINITELY AN
ILLUSION... open
your eyes to exciting
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contemporary
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reproductions... 14" square.

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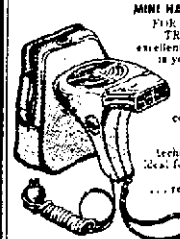
MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES
OPEN THE LID... and hear a luring melody... finished in fabulous antique gold... red velvet lined... for rings, brooches, earrings, and other personal treasures.

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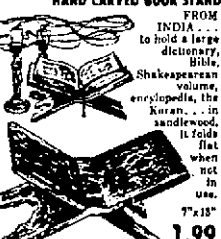
MICHELANGELO'S "HEAD OF DAVID"
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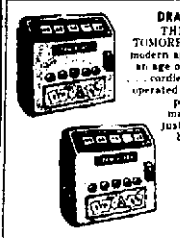
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MOUNTAIN BOWL... this superbly scrolled black wrought iron bowl makes a striking centerpiece heaped with artificial or fresh fruit.

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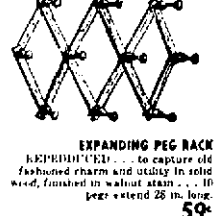
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GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT... a colorful assortment of highly luscious artificial fruits and nuts... or a bountiful harvest of colorful vegetables extravagantly nestled on a tapered tree.

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SUNDAY

October 1, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Stream of Faith
- 9 Hour of Deliverance,
- 11 Unit One (reli.)
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Cart before the Horse"
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Gift of Blackness."
- 4 Talking with a Giant: Sebastian Cabot
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 It Is Written (reli.)
- 9 "Herald of Truth"
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (reli.)

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Everyone Dies... Except Me."
- 4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: Topic Gold Mine (Rosamond)
- 7 Nutrition: dermatology
- 9 "Day of Discovery"
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- 1 Believe in Miracles
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Kingdom of Carealot
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (reli.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras

- 2 NFL Today, Whitaker
- 4 Meet the Press: Mrs. Eleanor McGovern
- 5 Amazing Prophecies, Doug Clark (premiere)
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 "Kathryn Kuhlman"
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida

- 2 NFC Football (sports)
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 5 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Curiosity Shopper
- 9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark ('59)
- 34 Frente a la Vida
- 34 "Voces del Seminario"

- 13 Dodger Dugout
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 11 "Movie"
- 34 "Pantalla Dominical"
- 13 Baseball (see sports)
- 7 Make a Wish, Chaplin
- 9 "Movie: "Union Station," William Holden
- 12 NOON

- 5 Baron, Steve Forrest
- 7 "Movie: "Domino Kid," Rory Calhoun ('57)
- ★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
- 2 Face the Nation: Rep. Emmanuel Celler (D-N.Y.)
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 5 "Movie: "Come and Get It," Edward Arnold
- 9 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall
- 11 "Daktari, M. Thompson
- 28 Phoenix Women's Tennis Classic (sports)
- 34 Tribuna Publica

- 2 Camera Three: "Notes on the Making of the Political Documentary"
- 7 Issues & Answers: Rep. John Schmitz (R-Cal.)
- 2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore, Jimmie Rodgers
- 7 Movie: "Just for You," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore
- 11 "Outer Limits"
- 13 Day of Discovery
- 34 Festival Filmico
- 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla (return): "Mothers" (pt. 1). Their conflicts, frustrations and anxieties about children
- 13 Tom Malone Show
- 2 Newsmakers: Sec. of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton
- 5 Portuguese Bend Horse Show (sports)
- 9 "Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
- 11 "Movie: "First Man into Space," Marshall Thompson ('59)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Peter Lawford
- 2 Movie: "Tammy & the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen ('57)
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Rancho Park golf course), LAPD chief Ed Davis, Sen. Jacob J. Vils (R-N.Y.), celebrities in police-celebrity golf memorial tourney.
- 5 USC Football (sports)
- 7 College Football '72
- 28 Consultation: "Health Care Crisis" (R)
- 34 "Toros de Espana"
- 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 52 Nutrition: poverty
- 11 "Movie: "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 22 You & Group Health
- 28 World Press (new time)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Gaijffa
- 2 New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert, Michael Tilson Thomas (see "special")
- 7 Celebrity Bowling:
- 9 Notre ame ballall: Purdue ("sports")
- 13 "Daniel Boone, Fess



SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 5 p.m. — The first and most basic rhythmic pattern in music — three beats to the bar — is explored by 26-year-old Michael Tilson Thomas when he conducts the New York Philharmonic.

60 MINUTES (2), 6 p.m. — 5th season premiere. Mike Wallace and Morley Safer return with this news magazine, to air irregularly until the end of the football season. Opener looks at the alliance between the U.S. and the Greek junta under Papadopoulos, John Fairchild and his Women's Wear Daily, and Kansas City 5th graders' opinions on the upcoming election.

FAMILY CLASSICS (7), 7 p.m. — Premiere, "Cinderella," complete with a fairy godmother who misplaces her magic wand, is the initial offering of this monthly series of animagic specials created by Arthur Rankin Jr. and Jules Bass. Second musical classic in today's hour is Longfellow's "Hiawatha".

VANITY FAIR (28), 9 p.m. — "Masterpiece Theatre" begins its new season with a 5-part BBC dramatization of William Thackeray's lusty satire of gluttony, love, cheating and social climbing. Susan Hampshire (Fleur of "The Forsyte Saga") offers a sympathetic interpretation of the charming villainess, Becky Sharp, who uses wit and beauty to steal husbands, brothers, and reputations — and ruin a legion of creditors. Alistair Cooke is host. (The first of two specials with Gregor Kyrle follows Becky at 10 p.m.)

22 "Garner Ted Armstrong"

28 What Shall We Do for Thursday's Child? Legal rulings on educational rights of handicapped children.

34 "Fanfaria Falcon"

52 Kimba, White Lion

4 John McKay Show

7 Barney Morris, News

22 "Korean Variety Hour"

34 "Do-Re-Mi (variety)"

52 The Speed Racer 1

6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer

4 Primus, Robert Brown

5 Movie: "Nevada Smith," Steve McQueen, Arthur Kennedy

7 I Am Somebody, Star Myles Jr. Advice on the purchase of a house.

★ 8 Sunday Celebration

9 The Explorer Leslie Nielsen: "South Face of the Column"

13 Tom Jones Show, Dusty Springfield, Shirley Jones, Dick Cavett

22 "Korean New Hillites"

34 "Cotidiano 34 (news)"

40 "Teatro del Domingo"

52 "Three Stooges"

6:30

4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Gliders, elephant act, text-pegging.

7 Eyewitness: Ray Andradre of Justicia

9 The Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Movie: "Voyage to Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mammie Van Dorn ('66)

22 "Korean Drama Serial"

28 Election '72: "Grass Root Politics"

34 Lucevita (variety)

52 "The Litt, Rascals"

7:00 P.M.

2 Big N... J. Roberts

4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S

★ WILD KINGDOM

stars Marlin Perkins

"Wildfire" (pt. 2)

7 Family Classics: "Cinderella" and "Hiawatha" (see "special")

★ 8 SCULB-Fullerton Ftbl.

9 This Is Your Ftbl.

Ralph Edwards: "Greg Morris," Peter Graves

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 13 Passport to Travel. Hal Sawyer: "Tokyo"
- 2 Japanese Drama
- 28 Zoom! (return)
- 52 Speed Racer II
- ★ **REASON FOR A SEASON TONIGHT! KCET/28**

7:30

- 2 Anna connects tiger hunt, prince's illness
- ★ **ANNA AND THE KING**
Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Brian Tochi. The courage of both the King and the Prince is put to a test — one fearing a tiger, the other giving blood
- 4 World of Disney: "Nashville Coyote," Walter Forbes, "Garden of Eden," Maynard Carter. The life paths of a West Coast coyote and a "good country-western singer" cross in Nashville.
- 9 **DORIS DAY WANTS JAMES GARNER TO "MOVE OVER"**
Polly Bergen, Thelma Ritter ('63).
- 13 Passports to Adventure
- 28 Just Generation. How-Miller. Ace Trucking Co. (premiere). Legal information, with teen-age panel.
- 34 "Cr." Lela Criado
- 52 "The Addams Family" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H—Trapper out to stop transfer of curvaceous nurse!

- Alan Aida, Wayne Rogers, McLean Stevenson, Marcia Strassman.
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Joseph Campanella, Marilyn Mason, Wayne Maunders, Kurt Kasznar, Edward Mulhare. Theft of a valuable statue is followed by mysterious attacks on members of the robbery gang.
- 11 "Movie: "Viva Zapata!" Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn ('52)
- 13 Best of David Frost. Orson Welles
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 Family Game, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, W. H. McCaw Jr. (premiere). Conflicts in values of old and young
- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 52 "Movie: "Life of Emile Zola." Paul Muni 8:30
- 2 Paid Political (30 min.)
- 4 Sun. Mystery Movie: "McCloud." Dennis Weaver, Rick Nelson, Jackie Cooper, Gilbert Roland (3rd season premiere). Arresting a murder suspect from New Mexico in New York City, McCloud becomes a victim of a TV campaign against police brutality.
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES DIRECT**
★ T-Birds vs. Bklyn Devils
Dick Lane hosts.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child (season premiere): "For Working Guys and Gals" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 New Dick Van Dyke

SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL. 10 a.m. (2), has Ray Scott and Pat Summerall at Atlanta Stadium where the Rams, possibly without Roman Gabriel, face the Falcons.

AFC FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), starts at Buffalo's War Memorial where the Bills host the Baltimore Colts, shifting at 1 p.m. to Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum where the Raiders tangle with the San Diego Chargers.

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m. (13), follows Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Riverfront Stadium where the Dodgers meet the Cincinnati Reds.

PHOENIX Women's Tennis Classic, 1 p.m. (28), offers live coverage of the singles finals, plus highlights of semi-finals and doubles matches.

HORSE SHOW, 3 p.m. (5), finds Stan Chambers at Portuguese Bend with taped highlights of last Sunday's 15th annual benefit competition.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, includes Bill Flemming (7) with highlights of yesterday's games at 4 p.m., a replay of the USC-Michigan State contest at 4 p.m. (5), Lindsay Nelson and Paul Hornung with Purdue-Notre Dame films (9) at 5 p.m., and John McKay (4) analyzing the Trojans-Spartans game at 5:30 p.m.

Show, Arthur Batantides, Hal Williams. Tied up in his 11th floor office by burglars, Dick uses all his ingenuity — and acrobatics — to escape.

7 **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
★ **"LOVE STORY"**
starring Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw
John Marley, Ray Milland ('70-1st run).

28 Susan Hampshire Stars in **"VANITY FAIR"** on Masterpiece Theatre
Mobile Oil Corporation season premiere.

34 "Y Ahora Silvia" 9:30

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Laraine Stephens, Burgess Meredith, Carol Ohmart. Doctor's selfless devotion to medical science make it a mystery when he's a target

7 **A. 1. STEAK SAUCE**

★ **Pres. LOVE STORY**
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, "Fritz" producer Steve Krantz on censorship, distribution, Hollywood's old guard.

10:00 P.M.

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Girl with the Hungry Eyes," James Farentino, JoAnn Peltet, John Astin. A photographer's career zooms when he finds the perfect model, who demands only that he never follow her.

5 News, Gorton-Arnold
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips

11 Fortner-Mayo News
22 Japan News Highlights

28 **PLATIGORSKY—MASTER**

★ **CELLIST AT WORK!**
Rare glimpse of cellist Gregor Platigorsky at work with his USC master class, first of two one-hour specials (the second airing next week).

34 "Pandorama (variety)"
40 "Tempo Italiano"
52 Lou Gordon Program: Jane Fonda (R)

10:15
22 This Is Japan 10:30

2 The Protectors, John Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. The Contessa agrees to help a man vanish so he can win a bet.

4 The Issue Is... Lew Irwin (postponed from last week)

5 The World Tomorrow

10 San Diego Panorama
"Battered Child"

13 Chuck Cecil, News 11:00 P.

2 Clote Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Barney Morris, News
9 "Movie: "Mo'lin Rouge," Jose Ferrer.
11 "Movie: "Lafayette," Orson Welles, Vittorio DeSica (Fr.-'63)
13 Koolhaas Kuhlman
2 Sexual Revolution in America, David Suski (R) McLean Pauline Tabor, and recipients of plastic surgery

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 11:30

2 Name of the Game: "A Hard Case of the Blues," Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn, Sal Mineo. Corruption in the folk-rock music business.
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Gene Kelly, Lily Tomlin, John Byner, Hal Kenter
7 Bill Beutel, News
13 "Movie: "Hercules Samson and Ulysses" Kirk Morris (Ital.-'63) 11:45

7 "Movie: "Tom Jones," Albert Finney, Susanah York, Hugh Griffith (Br.-'63). Oscar winner.
2 "Movie: "Guy Who Came Back." Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett
4 KNBC's service 1:30
13 "Movie: "Black Sleep," Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi ('56)

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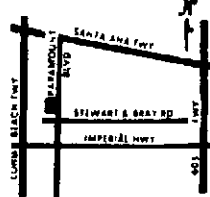
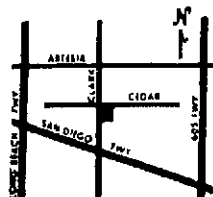
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DR. KAYE
DENTAL
GROUP

MONDAY

October 2, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Evolution of the Cities 6:25
4 Research Project 6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee (premiere), Larry Lew. Practical English for Chinese-speaking
9 Surveying the Universe "Early Astronomy Nations"
11 "Exploring L.A." 6:45
22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee. panel on mercy killing
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 "Market Opening"

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6 DAYS A WEEK
1544 E. 9th



28 Sesame Street (376-R)

7:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Start of repeats of 50 HEW films on growing up.
5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Star Packer' (34)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 "Dennis the Menace
28 Making Things Grow 8:30
9 Courageous Cat
13 Yogi and Friends
11 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Swedish Close-Up 8:45
20 Book for every Child
9 Sportsclub (8:55)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, diet expert Dr. Frank Bruno
5 Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Movie: 'Our Man in Havana,' Alec Guinness (Br.-59)
13 Uncle Waldo cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 "Movie: 'Give Me a

Kentucky." George Raft

7 Let's Make a Deal

- 9 "Movie: 'Rogue's Regiment,' Dick Powell
13 Joanne Carson Show, Meredith MacRae, Greg Mullavey
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
28 Family Game (R) 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game (start of 3 weeks in New York)
13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson. Movie prices, gourmet meal from cans.
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky and Friends
26 Consultation (R) 3:15
34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Kenny Rogers, Darren McGavin
4 Mike Douglas Show, Shelley Winters, Billy De Volf, Helen Hayes, Anita Loos, Rudd Weatherwax and Lassie, Leo Laine
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & the Professor
26 "History of Art
22 "Aventura Espanola 3:45
34 Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield ('57)
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 "Nino (return)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
5 "Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
★ 8 Gathered & Scattered
9 F-Trop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
★ 8 Wide World of LB
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 "Three Stooges I 5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial 5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ 8 Scene 70
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Cicely Tyson. Tom has a date with the mother of a friend of Eddie he's never met.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

SPECIAL

ANOTHER Part of the Forest (28), 8 p.m.—"Hollywood TV Theatre" returns for its new season with a production of Lillian Hellman's 1946 hit Broadway play, a sequel to "The Little Foxes," exploring a reactionary Southern family facing ruin in the decline of the Old South. Directed by Daniel Mann, drama stars Dorothy McGuire, Barry Sullivan and Tiffany Bolling.

TONIGHT (4), 11:30 p.m.—Johnny Carson celebrates his tenth anniversary as host with a special program featuring Gov. Ronald Reagan, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop, Dinah Shore, George Burns, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Don Rickles, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. Carol Wayne, and NBC-TV president Don Dargin.

- Soldier," Bob Hope, Betty Grable ('38)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Walden Commentary
20 "TV Classroom" 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares, Vicki Lawrence, Michael Landon, George Maharis, Rose Marie, Carl Reiner, Desmond Wilson, Karen Valentine
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interview 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Peter Gogolak
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo: "Women"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Nobody's Vic'im (self-defense for women) 12 NOON
2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
5 "Movie: 'Trouble with Women,' Ray Milland, Teresa Wright ('47)
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Elizabeth Montgomery, Richard Long
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Washington Review 12:15
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
9 John Fuller, News
11 "Movie: 'Fighter Attack,' Sterling Hayden
22 "Charting the Market
28 "TV Classroom" 1:20
13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 "Movie: 'Lady's from

Kentucky." George Raft

7 Let's Make a Deal

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13 Joanne Carson Show, Meredith MacRae, Greg Mullavey
22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
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40 "Familiar con Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy



BILL COSBY stars in "The New Bill Cosby Show" each Monday night on CBS-TV from 10 to 11 o'clock. He also will be among the many performers appearing in KMPC's third annual "Show of the World" next Sunday night in the Forum.

- 4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene. Ben suspects a swindle at a silver mine.
7 NFL Football (sports)
★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 "Rosas Para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticias 34 (news)
40 "La Segunda Esposa
52 "The Three Stooges II 6:30
10 Merv Griffin Show
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Making Things Grow: "African Viol"
40 "Program Policial
52 "The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan ('66). Norman Mailer story, airing nightly.
9 What's My Line, Blyden
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diaballo
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay, Susan Peterson (return). For college credit.
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 "Rev. Ray Pizarro
52 Speed Racer II
★ REASON FOR A SEASON TONIGHT KCET/28 7:30
2 CHEVROLET INVITES ★ YOU TO SIT DOWN AND SEE "STAND UP AND CHEER" Johnny Mann hosts Bob Crane.
4 New Price Is Right, Dennis Jam.
9 "Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr (Br.-'61). Letter threatens blackmail.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 CHINESE EXERCISES
★ JOIN NEW MOVEMENT! It's a 13-week series on Tai-Chi Ch'uan, utilizing energy rather than force.
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show
52 "The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, William Windom, Ramon Bieri, Ken Curtis, Tim O'Connor. A

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (7), goes to Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium where the Eagles host the New York Giants. Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don Meredith report.

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5) has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Ray "Windmill" White and Rafael Gutierrez.

PRO Quarterbacks: A Changing Dynasty, 10 p.m. (13), spotlights Jim Plunkett, Roger Staubach, Archie Manning, Dennis Shaw and Terry Bradshaw.

gunman with a deep grudge threatens to kill his innocent hostage unless a simple hog farmer is turned over

- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Lucie Arnaz plays a tax consultant, a roller derby recruit and a baby bird in a nest, with cameos by Ross Martin and Rich Little. All join in a salute to adult books and movies.
11 Hogan's Heroes. Crane
13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (& Telefun)
22 Herman's Cor.
28 McGuire, Sullivan star
★ HLYWD. TV THEATRE STUNNING DRAMA! "Another Part of the Forest," Barry Sullivan, Dorothy McGuire, Tiffany Bolling, Robert Foxworth, Andrew Prine, Tisha Sterling, Lane Bradbury, Ken Smith, William Bassett (see "special")
34 Noche de Gala
40 "La Inolvidable
52 "Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart ('36) 8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show 9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Susan Tolsky. Lucy brings in the Canary Choral Club for rehearsals, hoping to drive out Harry who has moved his office to her home.
4 Movie: "The Beguiled." Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman, Jo Harris ('71-st. run). Wounded Union soldier is taken in by Southern school teachers.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 The Rockies, George Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, Sam Melville, Darleen Carr, Bo Svenson. Willie's shot in a playground refreshment stand robbery by a gunman who's hung up on spook movie mementos.
22 "Verano para Recordar
40 "Novela (serial) 9:30
2 The Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Patrick O'Neal. Doris becomes press secretary to a handsome Congressional candidate, and has to fend off not only his amorous advances but Bennett's unethical demands.
9 John Fuller, News

(Continued Page 13)

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Network TV shedding its prudery

(Continued from Page 5)
to rekindle their friendship.

More serious new directions are exemplified in many areas. Examples:

—A television station is reported by Variety to be editorializing for the legality of home-grown mari-

juana as opposed to that bought commercially.

—ABC-TV's "Room 222" for Friday concerns, according to the network, "a bigoted father" who protests "when black and white students are assigned to work on school projects together."

Shows like "All in the

Family" have helped widen video's spectrum. Series such as the "Tonight" show and "Laugh-In" have helped make things racier, and not always admirably. Programs like "The Dating Game" have discovered new dimensions in sniggering and tastelessness.

The networks, of course, want the young, money-spending urban audience. So programming changes. It seems almost nostalgic now to think that Elvis Presley's hip-swinging on the Ed Sullivan show once caused a fuss.



DOROTHY McGUIRE, Barry Sullivan and Tiffany Bolling are mother, father and daughter among the infamous Hubbards in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest," to be telecast Monday at 8 p.m. on Hollywood Television Theatre (Channel 28).

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 Hugh Williams News 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Bill Cosby Show, with Don Rickles, Lorna Luft (Judy Garland's other daughter). Cosby's monologue deals with his infatuation for new cars.
- 5 George Putnam Update
- 7 Department 5, Peter Wyngarde, Dennis Alaba Peters. Buyer of antique mirror at auction is murdered for the stolen paintings inside.
- 9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, LAPD chief Ed Davis, city attorney Roger Arnebergh, John Howard, Ruta Lee
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
- 13 Pro Quarterbacks: A Changing Dynasty, Al Meltzer (see "sports")

- 22 "Su Comedia Favorita
- 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 "Variedad (variety)
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30

- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Firing Line, William Buckley (season premiere), with former Teamster leader James Hoffa

- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 Movie: "We Joined the Navy," Kenneth More.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Movie
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 11:15
- 34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils

- 11:30
- 2 TV-Movie: "Powder-keg," Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole (R). Pilot for the defunct "Bearcats" series.
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (see "special")
- 5 Robert K. Dornan Show
- 7 "Show: "As the Sea Rages," Cliff Robertson, Cameron Mitchell, son, Cameron Mitchell
- 11 To Tell the Truth

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Movie: "It's a Big Country," Ethel Barrymore, Gary Cooper
- 13 Country Music Time

- 12:30
- 5 "Highway Patrol 1:30
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: "You'll Never Get Rich," Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth ('41)
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Vera Miles, Natalie Wood ('52)



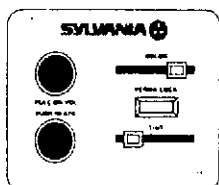
ROOKIE... George Stanford Brown plays young policeman in "The Rockies."

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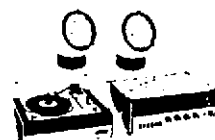
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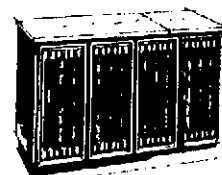
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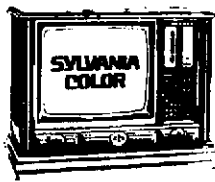
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TUESDAY

October 3, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An "indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.
- 2 20th Century American Art. Ruth Bowman (premiere). For college credit.
 - 6:25
 - 4 Research Project 6:30
 - 2 The Lively Arts
 - 9 "Parent-Youth Forum
 - 11 "Eyes of Discovery 6:45
 - 22 "Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 John Hart, News
 - 4 Today, Frank McGee, gynecologist on women in sports.
 - 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 - 7 Great Consumer Contest
 - 9 Banana Splits Show
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
 - 22 "Market Opening
 - 20 Sesame Street (377-R) 7:30
 - 5 The World Tomorrow
 - 7 Chuck Henry, News
 - 11 Superman-Aquaman
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 "John Wayne Movie: "Trail Beyond." Noah Beery ("34)
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 11 "Dennis the Menace
 - 22 Flower Arrangement (premiere). Cal Poly's Robert Gordon (SLO), for college credit.
 - 8:30
 - 9 Courageous Cat

- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (Cartoon)
- 20 Zoom (children) 8:55
- 9 Sportsclub, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Marshall
- 5 "Gene Autry Film
- 9 Jack Lalanne Show
- 11 "Movie: "Island Rescue." David Niven, Glynis Johns (Br.-51)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (Cartoon)
- 20 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
- 7 "Movie: "Kisses for My President." Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen ('65)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 "Movie: "Monkey Business." Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd ('31)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 Walden Commentary
- 28 "TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Report to Consumer
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 Electric Company, (R) 11:15
- 11 Operation Grandparents
- 22 Speaking of Money 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Tempo: Government
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Market Update 12 NOON
- 2 Nonline, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
- 5 "Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay,"

SPECIAL

FIRST TUESDAY (4), 10 p.m. — In segment ironically preempted last month for a report on the killing of Israeli Olympic athletes, the October edition reveals an Israeli program allowing Arabs from all over the world to visit for as long as three months with relatives on the West Bank (occupied Jordan). The visitors also go on into Israel proper to see the sights. Other segments study the braindrain in the U.S. Army, and the bombs sent through the mails following the Munich tragedy.

- Gail Russell, Diana Lynn ('44)
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15
- 9 Tempo: "Crafts"
- 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo, Treasa Drury
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (Serial)
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 John Fullmer News
- 11 "Movie: "The Scar," Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett ('48)
- 22 "Charling the Market
- 28 "TV Classroom 1:20
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Movie: "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith ('42)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: "Arabella," Virna Lisi, Margaret Rutherford (Ital.-67)
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Monty, Marilyn Hall
- 22 "Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial) (Mrs. Harry)
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 11 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Family car, antique buying. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 3:15
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30
- 2 It's Your Rel. Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Shelley Winters, Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, Georgia Kave, Julie Belafonte
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Love
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Nanny & The Professor
- 22 Bill, Cosby on Prejudice

- 3:45
- 22 "Aventura Espanola
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, Fernando Lamas ('60)
- 5 "Ritteman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
- 22 "Nino (serial)
- 23 Sesame Street (R)
- 32 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schulbeck
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Mariow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of LB
- 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 "La Faurica (Serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 52 "Three Stooges 5:15
- 40 "Panorama Mundial 5:30
- 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 Julia Meade & Friends
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Eddie's in love.
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 "Usted y la Policia
- 52 Speed Racer I. 6:00 P.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Claude Akins, The Cartwain, befriending a traveling blacksmith.
- 7 News, Benti-Schulbeck
- ★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Agnes Moorehead, Washington hostess plans to start monarchy.
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 "Rosas para Veronica
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 "La Segunda Esposa
- 52 "The Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Naked Prey," Cornel Wilde ('66). White hunter is given "chance of the lion" by African natives.
- ★ 8 CSULB-Fullerton Ftbl.
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 "Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astronomy I (introduction).
- 40 "Caela Club (panel)
- 52 "The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line, Blyden
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jennie
- 22 La Pareja Sin Par
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "For Working Guys & Gals"
- 44 "Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 "Teatro del Aire
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Pat Carroll, Richard Dawson, Henry Morgan, Meredith MacRae, Special guest: Anne Lockhart



SAM GROOM stars in "Police Surgeon," action-adventure series which airs Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

- 4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Nina Foch. Vials containing deadly germs are stolen by an unsuspecting wino.
- 5 Movie: "An American Dream." Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh ('66)
- 9 "It Started with mmwah"
- ★ **GLENN FORD AND DEBBIE REYNOLDS**
- "It Started with a Kiss," Ford, Reynolds, Eva Gabor ('59)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crant
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 La Media Ochoa
- 28 **NEW CITYWATCHERS**
- ★ **UNDERWRITTEN BY HAYES FOUNDATION**
- Season premiere looks at the changes in downtown L.A., spotlighting the new Atlantic Richfield Plaza towers.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude, Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Cesare Danova. Carol starts dating a man who killed Maude before she married Walter, and things get sticky.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Tim Matheson; Also Ray, Gregory Walcott. In segment introducing Matheson as a new regular, Ben is one of three men caught up in a riot when sent by the governor to investigate the deplorable conditions in the Nevada state prison.
- 7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Nancy Fox, Alice Ghostley, Charles Lane. Ellen becomes the hospital vamp when she accidentally responds to a hypnotic suggestion given a patient.
- 11 That Girl M. Thomas
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (& Telefun)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Family Game (R), Dr.

SPORTS TODAY

- FOOTBALL, 11 P.M.**
- 131. delivers taped highlights of Saturday's game between Grambling College and Prairie View A&M. Ron Pinkner hosting from Washington's Kennedy Stadium.
- Lewis Yabionsky. Psychodrama rap session between generations.
- 31 "Ajua con Piporro
- 40 "La Inolvidable
- 52 "Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China." Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson ('35)
- 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James MacArthur, John Robinson, Louise Latham, James Simpson. Danny is under pressure of public opinion when he's involved in the shooting of a teen-ager following the death of a fellow peace officer.
- 7 TV Movie of the Week: "Playmates," Connie Stevens, Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure, Eileen Brennan, Roger Bowen. Two divorced men, who have become friends through their sons, meet each other's ex-wives, and start a secret romantic exchange.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, Sam Yorty, Sydney Omarr
- 28 "Goodbye Billy. World War I film clips.
- 34 "Maldicion de Blonda 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones, E. G. Marshall, David Hartman, Carl Reiner, Jack Albertson, Lloyd Nolan, Jeff Corey. An acupuncture expert, an admitted Mao communist, demonstrates with partial success at Craig Institute over

(Continued Page 15)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

objections of "old guard" conservative doctors. (Hands seen are those of Dr. Zion-Yu, 20th generation of his family practicing the Chinese technique).

22 *Verano para Recordar

28 Behind the Lines (return). Working relationships between McGovern and the media.

40 *Novela (serial)

9:30

2 CBS Tuesday TV Movie: "Footsteps," Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet, Forrest Tucker, Clu Gulager, Beah Richards. A win-or-lose football coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape.

5 Pepper Rodgers Show

11 Films of Oregon game

9 John Fullmer. News

13 Hugh Williams. News

28 Black Journal (season premiere, new format). "Tuskegee study."

A report on the 1932 medical experiment on syphilis research, using 400 human guinea pigs.

34 *Revista Musical

10:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday (see "special")

5 George Putnam Update

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Heidi Vaughn, Kap Garas, Eric Braeden, Cathy-Lee Crosby. A young woman recently separated from her husband, contacts gonorrhea when she has an affair with another man. This causes her to re-evaluate both men and her future.

9 *Thriller. Boris Karloff: "The Prediction," Karloff. Stage mentalist suddenly has accurate visions.

11 Jones-Fortner, News

13 The Bill Cosby Show

22 *Professor Aldao

28 Five Tomatoes, Kurt Vonnegut Jr. (R). Five short foreign films on today's anxieties.

June Allyson ('49). True story of White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton,

3: *Lucia Sombra

40 *Festival Mexicano

52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30

5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 True Adventure: "Land-Sea-Air," Burrud

52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 *Movie: "Pickup on South Street," Richard Widmark, Jean Peters, Thelma Ritter ('53)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Grumbling College Football ("sports")

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

11:30

2 *Movie: "Stratton Story," James Stewart,

who returned to the mound after losing a leg.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Rodney Dangerfield Gig Young, singer Jamie Redfern

5 *Movie: "Blaze of Noon," William Holden, Anne Baxter ('47)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Lana Cantrell, Richard Attenborough, husband-wife stars Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland

11 To Tell the Truth

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "The Doctor & the Girl," Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven ('49)

11 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial; *Movie: "Meet Danny Wilson,"

Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters ('52)

3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Passage West,"

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The

BIBLE

Says



Question: "Is it wrong to be narrow?"

There seems to be a general fear in religion of being considered "narrow." It is in fashion today to be tolerant of anyone's religious views, even if they disagree with what the Bible says.

It is strange, however, that everyone is narrow in just about every other realm but the religious! This is because truth is narrow—truth of any kind.

In mathematics, two plus two equals four. There is not another answer on this earth that is acceptable! No other answer is right, and every other answer is wrong. No one would argue, for mathematical truth is narrow.

At what temperature does water freeze? Using the Fahrenheit scale, it is at 32°. There is no other correct answer. It is not at 45° or even 33°, though the latter would be close — but not right. It is 32° — period. That is the narrowness of scientific truth.

Now, suppose someone wants to argue the question as to the temperature at which water freezes. One says 45°, another 33°. We insist that it is 32°. Are we really being narrow-minded, or are we just insisting on truth?

Yet, in the religious realm, we can have a dozen different answers to one religious question — and men will say, "You answer the question your way, and I'll answer it mine. Then it will be all right for both of us!" Preposterous, isn't it? And religion is the only place where we do it.

Now, if that "tolerant" philosophy is so, then truth does not matter at all. Why even have a Bible? Why not let each one believe what he wants to believe, and just throw the Bible away?

Does Jesus teach contradictory doctrines? Does the word of God teach one thing on one page, and the opposite on another? Certainly not, yet, men and churches today teach and practice hundreds of different things.

And it is not all a matter of "interpretation." Our differences are more from a matter of assumption and misinterpretation. The Bible does not teach that a baby is born in sin on one page, and that it is safe in Jesus on another. It does not teach that baptism is by immersion on one page, and then by sprinkling and/or pouring on another.

There is such a thing as Bible truth. It is not wrong to be narrow when one is only insisting that we follow what the Bible says. To this end this church is "set for the defense" of all Bible truth (Phil. 1:17).

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services 9:50 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128, 429-1288

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WEDNESDAY

October 4, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Law & Morality: Graham Hughes (premiere), "The Edge"
 - 6:30
 - 2 Sat. Yung Ying Yee
 - 9 Surveying the Universe "Tools of Astron"
 - 11 "Discovery" thru Science 6:45
 - 22 "Commodity Report" 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 John Hart News
 - 4 Today, Frank McGee, Terence Cardinal Cooke, salute to Tarzan
 - 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 - 7 Teacher In-Service
 - 9 Banana Splits Show
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Boy's Big Top Show
 - 22 "Market Opening"
 - 28 Sesame Street (378-R) 7:30
 - 5 The World Tomorrow
 - 7 Chuck Henry News
 - 11 Batman & Superman
 - 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 "John Wayne Movie: 'Winds of Wasteland'"
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 - 28 Family Game (R) 8:30
 - 9 Courageous Cat
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 Gumbo (cartoons)
 - 28 Prince of Nasty Parkers 8:55
 - 9 Sports Club, C. Jones 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 - 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Tony Randall

- 3 "Gene Autry Film"
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 "Movie: 'Angry Silence,' Richard Attenborough (Br.-'60)"
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Astrology & Market 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton"
- 7 Movie: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," Alan Young, Dinah Shore ('52)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 The Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 "Movie: 'The 400 Blows,' Bill Elliott ('54)"
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
- 13 City Kids, Escamilla
- 22 Walden Commentary
- 28 "TV Classroom" 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Liza
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 "Our Gov't Today"
- 28 Stock Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 22 "Other Side of News" 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 Beat The Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Jean Shepherd's America (R), Blizzards.



CLEVE ROBERTS, TV news commentator and ex-war correspondent, has reunion with William Conrad (right), star of "Cannon" and formerly one of the leading stars of radio drama. Roberts, who gave Conrad a start in broadcasting at KMPC in 1939, plays a TV newsmen on Wednesday night's "Cannon" series episode, "That Was No Lady."

- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
 - 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
 - 5 "Movie: 'Hell Squad,' Wally Campo ('58)"
 - 7 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 11 Joe Garcia, News
 - 13 Galloping Gourmet
 - 28 Wisdom Hath Built Its House, Paul Newman (R) 12:15
 - 9 Tempo: "Crafts"
 - 11 Penn. Tuxedo (12/23) 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Split Seco...edy
 - 9 Youth & the Issues: "Driving & Traffic"
 - 11 Dialing for Dollars
 - 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (serial)
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 11 "Movie: 'Salome,' Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger ('55)"
- 22 "Charting the Market"
- 28 "TV Classroom" 1:20
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Movie: 'Lost Battalion,' Bruce Baxter
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: 'Fearmakers,' Dana Andrews ('58)"
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Betty White
- 22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 What Every Woman Wants to Know, Bess Myerson, Buying power 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child
- 5 "Highway Patrol"
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Cloud over the Coral Reef (pollution) 3:15
- 34 Comunidad al Dia 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyla Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Shelley Winters, Rex Reed, Hazel Scott
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 History of Art I-A 3:45
- 22 "Aventura Espanola"
- 34 "Cine de la Tarde"

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)
 - 5 "Rifleman, J. Connors"
 - 7 Love, American Style
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
 - 22 "Nino (serial)"
 - 28 Sesame Street (R)
 - 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
 - 5 Father Knows Best
 - 7 ABC AfterSchool Special: "Last of the Curlews" (see "special")
 - 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 52 Kimba White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
 - 5 George Putnam, News
 - ★ 8 Wide World of LB
 - 9 The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 11 the Flintstones
 - 13 Petticoat Junction
 - 22 "La Fabrica (serial)"
 - 20 Mister Rogers
 - 52 "Three Stooges" 5:15
 - 40 "Panorama Mundial" 5:30
 - 5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
 - 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
 - ★ 8 Gathered & Scattered
 - 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
 - 11 "Dennis the Menace"
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
 - 28 The Electric Company
 - 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
 - 40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
 - 52 Speed Race

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 - 4 Tom Snyder, News
 - 5 Ponderosa, Dan Blocker, Eddy Ryder. Hoss puts his faith in a new-fangled "power wagon."
 - 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
 - ★ 8 Scene 70
 - 9 Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin.
 - 11 The Flintstones
 - 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
 - 22 "Rosas para Veronica"
 - 28 Hedgepodge Lodge
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 - 40 "La Segunda Esposa"
 - 52 "The Three Stooges II" 6:30
 - 7 "Movie: 'Revenge of the Creature,' John Agar ('55)"
 - 10 The Merv Griffin Show
 - 11 "Andy Griffith Show"
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (return): "Chairs," Maggie Lettvin
 - 40 "Aaron Berger Show"
 - 52 "The Little Rascals" 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 4 John Chancellor, News
 - 5 Bowling for Dollars
 - ★ 8 CSULB-Fullerton Ftbl.
 - 9 What's My Line, Blyden
 - 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Capulina (comedy)
 - 28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
 - 34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer"
 - 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

- 2 Dig
- ★ "The Goldiggers" brought to you by Chevrolet. Don Meredith turns singer and dancer
 - 4 TONIGHTS BEST BET
 - ★ Adult Rated Cartoon
 - Wait 'Til Your Father Gets Home. Harry tries to be an Equal Opportunity employer, but there is one opening, and 12 minority applicants.
 - 5 Movie: "An American Dream," Stuart Whitman ('40)

SPECIAL

AFTERSCHOOL Special (7), 4:30 p.m.—Premiere. A new monthly series of entertainment hours aimed at children debuts with "Last of the Curlews," an animated program that tells the dramatic story of the last remaining pair of Eskimo curlew birds and their desperate fight against extinction. The voices of Ross Martin and Vincent Van Patten are featured, with Lee Vines narrating.

VERITE (28), 9:30 p.m.—Premiere. Works of leading independent filmmakers are seen in a 12-part monthly series, tonight offering "Calcutta," French director Louis Malle's poignant picture of a city seemingly overcome by problems, but with a dignity and order among its citizens.

DICK CAVETT (7), 1:30 p.m.—The postponed edition with sole guest Bob Hope is due for a rescheduled airing at this time.

9 JUNGLE JEOPARDY
★ as **ROBERT MITCHUM** is "MR. MOSES"
Carroll Baker ('63)
11 That Girl, J. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 Los Polivoces
28 Bellota: Story of a Roundup (near Tucson)
52 The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Carol Burnett Show, singer Steve Lawrence, Tony-winner Paul Sand. Spoofs include the movie "Putrified Forest" and a "very friendly news team".
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Elaine Gofos, Kirby Furlong, Robert Fuller and cast from "Emergency!" Malloy and Reed help save the life of a 6-year-old diabetic
- 7 Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Arthur O'Connell. Paul's having enough trouble trying to close down a nude stage production—then learns Howie's in the show.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 "Perry Mason, Raymond (arr. & Telefun)
- 22 Hermanos Coraje
- 28 Election '72: "The Jewish Vote," Robert MacNeil
- 34 Olympic Wrestling
- 40 "La Inolvidable"
- 52 "Movie: 'Submarine D-1,' Pat O'Brien Wayne Morris ('37)" 8:30

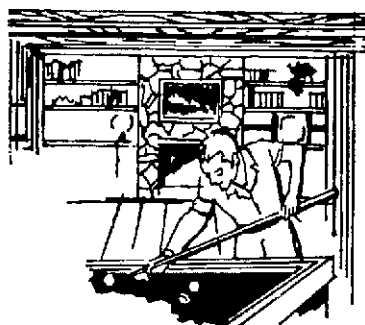
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Madigan," Richard Widmark, Cab Calloway, Charles Durning, Dennis Hines, Nathan George. Madigan goes from Manhattan penthouse to Harlem to find a young black busboy before a killer hired by a vengeance-seeking bigot.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Rolling Man," Dennis Weaver, Don Stroud, Donna Mills, Jimmy Dean, Agnes Moorehead, Slim Pickens, Sheree North. Released after a prison term for attempted murder, a

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(Continued Page 47)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

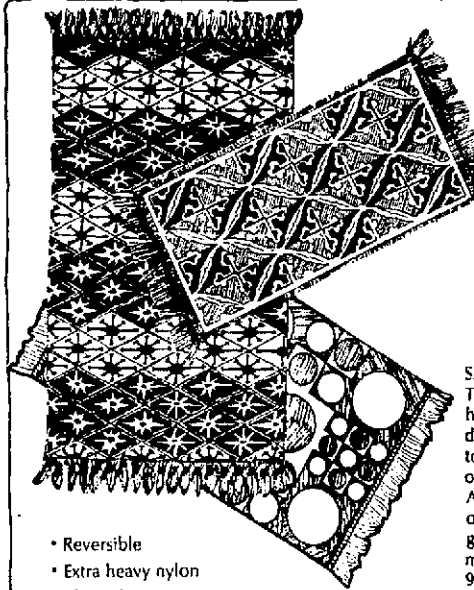
- man begins a cross-country search for his sons, who have been sent to foster homes.
- 11 The M...
28 Greg Platorosky: "Mast... and His Class" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Chad Everett, James Daly, Kris... or Tabori, Estelle Parsons, Tim O'Connor, Judy Strangis. The father of a deaf youth mysteriously refuses permission for tests that could help the boy regain his hearing—or to give all details about the accident that caused its loss.
- 2 *Verano para Recordar 30 *Novela (serial) 9:30
- 5 Tommy Prothro Show Re... of Sunday's game with the Falcons
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 28 TEAMING 'CALCUTTA' ON VERITE-TRUTH! Premiere of monthly series (see "special")
- 34 Naches T... 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Cannon Triggers New
★ Excitement, Suspense!
- William Conrad, Jessica Walter, Robert Webber, Don Hammer. Lady attorney, defending controversial clients, seeks protection after her associate dies in an auto bombing.
- 4 Search. Hugh O'Brian, Burgess Meredith, Jo Ann Pflug, Ann Prentiss, Ford Rainey, Allzia Gur, George Pan. Lockwood goes on a global search for a missing exchange student. 1:15
- 5 George Putnam Update
- 7 Paid Political (30 min.)
- 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Purple Room," Rip Torn, Richard Anderson. To inherit old mansion, man must live in it for a year.
- 11 Jones-Portner, News
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show
- 22 *Cosa Juzgada
- 34 Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 *Drama
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 7 To Be Announced
- 13 True Adventure: "Huck Finn Adventure"
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, Benti-Schubert
- 9 Movie: "September Storm," Joanne Dru
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticias 34 (news) 11:15
- 23 Just Generation (R)
- 34 *Cinema 34: 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Children of the Damned," Ian Hendry, Barbara Ferris (Br. '64), Supernatural
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 *Movie: "Bride Wore Boots," Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Cummings
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show with sole guest Bob Hope
- 11 To Tell the Truth 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 *Movie: "Crest of the Wave," Gene Kelly
- 13 Wanderlust: "Italian Riviera" 12:30
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan 3:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson

Area Rug Sale



The season's changing! Add new warmth, tie your home together with our toe-toasting area rugs. We're getting ready for new designs and can offer you big savings. Just look at the ideas below!

SPOTLIGHT REVERSIBLE WEAVES



Save on these versatile area rugs! They're reversible flat weaves with heavy fringe. Turn them up or down, on floor or wall. Team them to create a dramatic scene. Woven of extra heavy nylon for long wear. Available in three designs, in bold or subtle color contrasts. Blue/green. Black/white. And many more! Sizes range from 3'x5' to 9'x12'. Reg., \$9.99 to \$99.99.

40%-50% OFF

- Reversible
- Extra heavy nylon
- Three designs
- Many color contrasts
- Many sizes

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Frost Free 15 Cu. Ft. Harvest Gold Save \$60.00 **239⁹⁵**

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ZENITH 12" Black & White 99⁰⁰

ZENITH 19" Black & White Portable. Now only 129⁹⁵

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- Green Tabriz

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Sheepskins in vibrant colors! Toss them about your campus bed. Ruffle them on the floor. Pier 1 has hues of red, yellow, natural, orange, green and blue... **14⁸⁸**

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THURSDAY

October 5, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 Research Project
6:30
2 The Lively Arts
9 Youth & the Issues (R):
Driving, traffic, CHP
11 *TV Classroom
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
feature on COMSAT's
10th anniversary, Dr.
Joseph Charyk
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Great Consumer Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Eggs & His Buddies
13 Raze's Big Top Show
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (379-R)
7:30
5 The World Tomorrow
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 *Movie: "3 Texas
Steers," John Wayne (39)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: "For Working
Guys & Gals"
8:30
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R)
"New Downtown L.A."
8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Lainie Kazan,
her husband Peter

Daniels, Dr. Irene Kas-
soria

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "The Strip,"
Mickey Rooney ('51)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Broken Arrow, Lupton
7 *Movie: "Somebody
Loves Me," Betty Hut-
ton, Ralph Meeker
(52). Blossom Seeley
and Benny Fields biopic.
9 News Beat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 *Yale Farar Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Ghosts on the
Loose," East Side Kids,
Bela Lugosi ('43). Nazi
saboteurs.
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
13 City Kids, Escamilla
22 Walden Commentary
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Reconciliation (relig).
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 The Bill Cosby Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.
— Olympic swimmer Mark
Spitz plays a brand new
dentist with Hope as his
first patient in one of the
highlights of the first of
eight specials for the sea-
son. Also featured are
David Cassidy, Alexis
Smith, and Richard and
Karen Carpenter.

DELPHI BUREAU (7), 9
p.m. — Premiere. Laurence
Luckinbill stars in this
last of the trilogy that
makes up "The Men," as
a researcher extraordinary
for a government agency
which compiles informa-
tion for the White House.
Opener is an assignment to
deliver ransom after an
important Red Chinese is
kidnaped, and is climaxed
by a daring caper on
snowy Mt. Hood.

**INTERNATIONAL Per-
formance** (28), 9 p.m. —
Premiere. Robert Merrill
is host for a series of mu-
sic and dance concerts
filmed abroad, with initial
hour offering French pri-
ma ballerina Claire Motte
in her U.S. TV-debut dur-
ing a production of stravi-
nsky's ballet "The Fire-
bird." (Show repeats Sat-
urday at 10:30 p.m.)

5 *Movie: "White Hunt-
ress," John Bentley ('57)
7 Password, Allen Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)
Jimmy Hoffa
12:15
9 Tempo: "Crafts"
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: T.A. Philharm.
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fuller, News
11 *Movie: "The Thief,"
Ray Milland ('52)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:20
13 Fashions in Sewing
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Son of Belle
Starr," Keith Larsen,
Peggie Castle ('53)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Anna Lucas-
ta," Eartha Kitt, Sam-
my Davis Jr. ('59)
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Vidal Sassoon
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
Barbara Walters
28 Just Generation (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 What Every Woman
Wants to Know, Bess
Myerson. Homes for
elderly, children of di-
vorce.

22 Flower Arrangement (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital



CLAIRE MOTTE, France's prima ballerina,
dances the title role in the Paris Opera Bal-
let's spectacular production of Stravinsky's
ballet "The Firebird." It will be telecast at
9 p.m. on Channel 28 as the premiere offer-
ing of "International Performance," a series
of music and dance concerts on the Public
Broadcasting Service.

9 The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
3:15
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Shelley Winters,
Jacqueline Susann,
Seals and Crofts, Lee
Allen, David Smith,
Helen Gallagher
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 *Teacher In-Service
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Teacher's
Pet," Clark Gable,
Doris Day, Gig Young
(50). City editor is star
pupil in journalism class
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 P-Troop, Kent Rogers
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow News
5 George Putnam News
9 The Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Petticoat Junction
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30
5 Mayberry RFD, Berry
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-
yoshi Umeki. Eddie
"kidnaps" a son for
Mrs. Livingston.
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Las Gemaes (serial)
40 *Los Tenebrosos
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Parnell Rob-
erts, Geraldine Brooks.
Flashback to Adam's
mother and her death.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Michael Dunn
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Rosas para Veronica
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *La Segunda Esposa
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Sweet Bird of
Youth," Paul Newman,
Geraldine Page, Ed
Begley ('62). Tennessee
Williams play, winning
Oscar for Begley, part
one.

10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy I
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line, Blyden
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Jueves Espectaculares

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8
p.m. (13), has Jim Healy
ringside for a 10-round
welterweight bout between
Shotgun Albarado and Pe-
lope Vaca.

28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
34 *Tiene Casa de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

2 Young Dr. Kildare,
Mark Jenkins, Gary
Merrill, Penny Fuller.
Capable lady doctor
tries to outdistance al-
coholism.

4 **GENE BARRY IS
★ "THE ADVENTURER."**
**CHEVROLET IS
THE HOST**

Bradley is assigned to
help a trapped scientist
trying to defect to the
West.

5 Movie: "An American
Dream," Stuart Whit-
man, Janet Leigh ('66)

9 **HARRISON-McLAINE ...**

★ **Nothing but class in
"Yellow Rolls Royce"**
Rex Harrison, Ingrid
Bergman, Shirley
MacLaine ('65). Loves
of its three owners.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Guns for paramilitary.

20 *Goodbye Billy (R).
World War I films.
40 *Sagitario y Destacado
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons, Richard
Thomas, Ralph Waite,
Will Geer, Ellen Corby.
It's agreed that John-
Boy now is old enough
to go hunting with the
men and bring back a
turkey for dinner. And
in honor of the occa-
sion Grandpa gives him
his prized gun.

4 The Flip Wilson Show,
Ruth Buzzi, the Su-
premes, Jack Burns
and Avery Schreiber.
Flip and Burns portray
paramedics called to
rescue Schreiber, who's
been injured in a home
accident.

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Wil-
liams, Glenn Mitchell,
Paul Richards, Bo
Svenson. A friend of
Linc's is taken hostage
by a huge fur stealing
ring planning one last
heist.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
22 Hermanos Coraje

28 The Advocates (season
premiere): "Five
Rounds to Election
Day," Paul Warnke.
Round one: "Defensa —
McGovern's or Nixon's?" and proposed
defense budget cuts.

34 *Premier: "La Gata"
40 *La Inolvidable
52 *Movie: "Slim," Henry
Fonda, Pat O'Brien
(37)

8:30
11 The Merv Griffin Show
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Unde-
feated," John Wayne, Rock
Hudson, Antonio Aguil-
lar, Roman Gabriel,
Merlin Olsen, Bruce
Cabot, Michael Vincent
(69-1st run). Paths of
Union and Confederate
officers cross in a con-
frontation between
Juarez and Mexico's
Emperor Maximilian.

(Continued Page 19)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

4 Ford Division Presents

The Bob Hope Special

with Bobby Fischer, David Cassidy, Mark Spitz, Richard and Karen Carpenter (see "special"). Preempt "Ironsides."

7 SEE "THE MEN,"

A NEW SERIES

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"The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, Anne Jeffreys, Tina Chen, Martha Scott, Harry Townes, Kent Smith, Richard Loo (see "special").

22 Verano para Recordar

28 International Performance:

"The Firebird," Claire Motte, Milenko Banovitch (see "special").

40 "Novela (serial)

9:30
5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Highlights of Sunday's Falcons game
9 John Fullmer, News 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with Joey Bishop, Karen Black, Joey gives Dino advice on how to save a show business career.

5 George Putnam Update
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Paul Burke, Lew Ayres, Percy Rodrigues, Mike Farrell, Kaz Garas. A hospital administrator is suspect in the death of a millionaire's financial secretary who opposed a generous gift to the hospital.

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Big Blackout," Jack Carson. An alcoholic, who has committed crimes during blackouts, is pawn in a narcotics plot.

11 Jones-Fortner News
13 Hugh Williams News

22 "Cosa Juzgada

28 World Press (30 min.)

34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)

40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)

52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam

13 True Adventure: Sierra

28 30 Minutes with . . .

52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "One Step Beyond:

"Fidal Wave," Jean Allison. In 1960 Hawaii.

7 News, Benti-Schuback

9 "Movie: "Harlow,"

Carol Lynley, Eileen

Zimbalist Jr., Barry

Sullivan ('65)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie (TBA)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

28 William F. Buckley:

James Hoffa (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:15

34 "Cinema: "Alejandro"

11:20

2 Paid Political

11:25
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,

Carroll O'Connor, sing-

er Kenny Rankin, Jack

Burns and Avery

Schreiber

5 "Movie: "Out of This

World," Eddie Bracken,

Veronica Lake ('45)

7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 To Tell the Truth

11:55

2 "Movie: "Terror on a

Train," Glenn Ford,

Anne Vernon ('53-1st

run). A bomb's aboard.

12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "The Big

Land," Alan Ladd, Vir-

ginia Mayo ('57)

12:30

13 Country Music Time

1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 Editorial; "Movie:

"That Wonderful

Urge," Tyrone Power,

Gene Tierney ('49)

3:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Timberjack,"

Sterling Hayden ('54)



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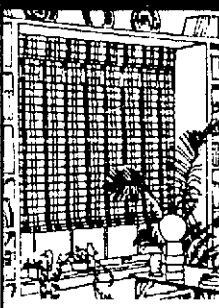
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FRIDAY

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An * Indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Law and Morality

6:25

4 Research Project

6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee

9 Surveying the Universe

"Tools of Astronomy"

11 *Nutrition: Gums

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee.

George Cabot Lodge on

economy; Gene Shalit

on books about Ameri-

can Indians in pre-

view of Indian studies next

week

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 History of Art

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (380-R)

7:30

5 The World Tomorrow

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 "John Wayne Movie:

"West of the Divide"

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 "Dennis the Menace

28 Tal Ch'uan (R)

8:30

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:55

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Dr. Werner Von

Braun on the year 2000

5 "Gene Autry Film

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Movie: "The Burglar."

Dan Duryea, Jayne

Mansfield ('57)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right.

Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 Broken Arrow, Lupton

7 Movie: "East of Su-

dan." Anthony Quayle

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Grand Can-

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Bohman

13 City Kids, Escamilla

22 Walden Commentary

28 "TV Classroom

10:15

22 Let's Face It

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy Art Fleming

13 The Bee Beyer Show,

Bob White on Mind Dy-

namics

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

22 The Earth Report

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Bewitched, Montgomer-

9 Tempo: "For Men"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams, news

22 Market Update

12 NOON

2 Nontime M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen

5 *Movie: "The Jungle,"

Rod Cameron ('52)

7 Password, Allen Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News.

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 Our Man in the Middle

(police rulings)

12:15

9 Tempo: "Crafts"

11 Teena, Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: Open Forum

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 World Press (R)

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)



SIDNEY POITIER stars as a novice teacher in a school in London's tough East End section in "To Sir, With Love," on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" (Channel 2).

9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Captain Cau-
tion," Victor Mature ('40)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

1:30

13 Fashions in Sewing

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 "Movie: "I'll Get You,"

George Raft (Br-'53)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "Pressure

Point, Sidney Poitier

13 Joanne Carson Show,

Morey Amsterdam

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only,

Barbara Walters

28 Election '72 (R)

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 What Every Woman

Wants to Know, Bess

Myerson, Roger Caras
on Pet Shop Industry
28 Our Man in Middle

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Watch Your Child

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 The Long Ranger

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky & His Friends

3:15

34 H.R.D. en Marcha

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Shelley Winters, Bob

Hope with quips, Se-

bastian Cabot, Jean-

Paul Vignon, Debbie

Drake

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 History of Art I-A

3:45

22 *Aventura Espanola

34 *Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Rains of Ran-

chipur," Lana Turner,

Richard Burton ('55)

5 *Riflemen, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

22 *Nino (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 F-Troop, Larry Storch.

Phil Harris as 147-

year-old Indian

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

★ 8 Wide World of LB

9 The Beverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Petticoat Junction

22 "La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers (R)

52 "The Three Stooges I

5:30

5 Mayberry RFD, Berry

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

★ 8 Julia Meade & Friends

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby

20 Electric Company (R)

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

20 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Ponderosa, Lorne

Greene, Sidney Black-

mer. A flying balloon is

tested on the Pondero-

sa, by a man AWOL

from the Army.

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

★ 8 Gathered & Scattered

9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.

Conard, Ross Martin.

11 The Flintstones

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 "Rosas para Veronica

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 "La Segunda Esposa

52 "Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "Sweet Bird of

Youth," Paul Newman,

Geraldine Page ('62)

Part 2.

★ 8 World on Wheels

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 "Andy Griffith Show

Gilligan's Island

28 Astronomy I-A

40 *Drama

52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 Bowling for Dollars

9 What's My Line, Blyden

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeanine

22 Bartolo (variety)

28 The Lively Arts, Gabor

Rejto, Eudice Shapiro,

Lillian Steuber

34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Roller Derby

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 Circus Bert Parks:

"Circus of the Six

Flyers" from England

4 Hollywood Squares,

Peter Marshall, Carl

Reiner, Joey Bishop,

Lucie Arnaz

5 Movie: "An American

Dream," Stuart Whit-

man, Barry Sullivan

9 SINATRA, GRANT,

★ AND LOREN in "The

Pride and the Passion"

('57). Stanley Kramer

film about 1810 Spanish

War of Independence.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

22 Beverly de Peralvillo

28 Wall Street Week, Louis

Rukeysser and panel

(premiere) with C.

Jackson Grayson

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Comedy

Hour, Tony Curtis,

Barbara McNair

4 Sanford & Son, Redd

Foxy, Demond Wilson,

Lynn Hamilton, Roscoe

Lee Brown. A patient of

Fred's fiancée turns out

to be a rival for her

affections.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson, Barry Williams.

Vincini Price. The boys

return the tiki to the

burial cave where they

run into a menacing

archaeologist

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 "Perry Mason, Ray-

mond Burr (L & Telefun)

22 Hermanos Coraje

28 Washington Review

34 "Ernesto Alonso

40 "La Inolvidable

52 *Movie: "The Great

O'Malley," Pat O'Brien

8:30

4 The Little People, Brian

Keith, Shelley Fabares,

Michael Gray, Victoria

Young, Dianne Loomis.

Dr. Sean Jamison pro-

SPECIAL

SONNY & CHER (2), 8 p.m. — Tony Curtis returns for a reprise of Detective Fat — a character he created last season. In the Vamp segments, Curtis also plays Macbeth, millionaire Freddy Farquar Jr. IV, and the King to whom Scheherazade must tell a nightly story to save her head. Barbara McNair is singing guest, and also joins in some of the sketches.



DOUG McCLURE, Barbara Feldon, Alan Alda and Connie Stevens (clockwise from top left) pose happily for a two-family portrait in "Playmates," a comedy of ex-mates and future shocks on ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- zine publisher to find his mysteriously missing star writer. Bob Crosby, bandleader of the era, plays a bartender.
- 5 George Putnam, News
7 Love, American Style. Transformed by the New You, Shelly Greene decides he's too good for Cass Elliot; fairy godfather Soupy Sales tries to help lonely woodcarver Sam Jaffe; female impersonator Peter Kastner meets his parents-in-law while in costume; Richard Deacon and Nancy Walker try to discourage their daughter's romance.
- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Knock 3-1-2," Joe Maross. Beverly Garland. Man is witness to the escape of a compulsive murderer.
- 11 Jones-Fortner, News
13 Old Nashville Music
22 "Professor Aldao
28 Soul (season premiere): Rashaan Roland Kirk and his Vibration Society
34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 Premiere TV-40
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
5 Talk Trek, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure: "Rails to the North"
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone ('46). Plates stolen from Bank of England.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Movie (TBA)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Cinema 34: "Uno, Dos, Tres, al Escondite Ingles"
11:30
2 Movie: "Girl Happy" Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares, Gary Crosby ('65). Vacation at Fort Lauderdale.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Heatherton, Patti Deutsch
5 Movie: "The Oscar," Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle ('66)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, William F. Buckley Jr., former death row inmate Isadore Zimmerman
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 Movie: "Valley of the Zombies," Ian Keith ('46)
12:30
9 "Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn (Br.)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial: Movie: "Princess of the Nile," Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget ('54)
1:45
5 "Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward ('39)
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews

Lucy Jarvis films documentary in 'Forbidden city'

PEKING (UPI) — Lucy Jarvis, who took American television viewers inside the Kremlin and the Louvre, has set up her lights and cameras inside the Forbidden City.

Before the year is out, her documentary on the walled city of China's emperors should be on the National Broadcasting Co. network.

Miss Jarvis, clipboard in hand, emerged from a tour of the art treasures and the maze of buildings in the Forbidden City one afternoon in late August shaking her head at what she had seen.

"It's staggering and I've only been here one day," she told a UPI reporter, who also was touring the buildings in the heart of Peking. Many of them are packed with art treasures, paintings, porcelain, carved jade and rich tapestries.

"The grandeur of the place is just overwhelming," Miss Jarvis said.

She made her first request to film the inside of the old imperial palaces 10 years ago and, when permission was finally granted this summer, the Peoples Republic of China suggested she should do the filming in five weeks.

"It took us almost five months to film the Krem-

lin," she said. "I don't know how we can possibly do this in five weeks."

Director Tom Priestly was already studying camera angles before the rest of the NBC crew arrived in late August, ready to start in early September. If the filming could not be completed in five weeks, Miss Jarvis was prepared to seek more time from the Chinese.

Her efforts to visit China were revived and intensi-

fied after President Nixon's announcement last year that he would come to Peking in 1972. In July, she was told her request was granted.

Her crew consists of Priestly; Sidney Carroll, the script writer; Bryan Anderson and David Liu, camera and sound men; Jo Ann Goldberg, associate producer, and Audrey Topping, who is doing research. Mrs. Topping is

the wife of Seymour Topping, the New York Times news executive, and daughter of Chester A. Ronning, the former Canadian diplomat who was stationed in China. She has made several trips to China.

Prof. Shan Hsi-shu of Peking University was assigned to help Miss Jarvis and her crew with historic documentation.

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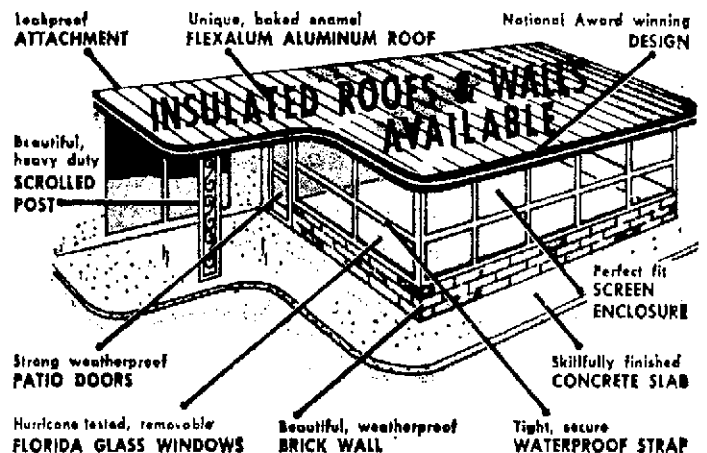
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SATURDAY

October 7, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H.R. Puffstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
7 Nutrition: dermatology
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier ('60)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Blue Steel," John Wayne ('34)
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
23 Sesame Street (379-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Popeye Meets the Man Who Hated Laughter," Prof. Morbid Grimshy holds comic strip characters captive.
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Outlaw Fury," James Ellison
9 Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.'59)
11 *Movie: "King of the Wild Stallions," George Montgomery ('58)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 New Scooby Duo Movie

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL League Championships, 10 a.m. (4), starts at Pittsburgh where the Pirates face the Cincinnati Reds in a best-of-five series, shifting at 1 p.m. to Oakland where the Athletics meet either the Boston Red Sox or Detroit Tigers in the AL opener. Next Saturday, it's the World Series.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson at Michigan State where the Spartans host the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. (Next week, Oklahoma at Texas.)

NHL HOCKEY, 4:30 p.m. (5), delivers a contest between the Kings and Pittsburgh Penguins, Roy Story and Dan Avey reporting.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at Islip Speedway with the world championship demolition derby, while Keith Jackson and Larry Mahan describe the Pendleton (Ore.) Roundup Rodeo.

PAC-8 FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn with a taped replay of today's Palo Alto contest between USC and Stanford.

Ireland about a legendary monster in the lake.
4 AL Baseball ("sports")
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils (R)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30
9 Movie: "Molly Kincaid Story," Sharon Farrell, Marilyn Maxwell ('53)
13 McHale's Nav., Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30

2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kid Bill Cosby hosts
11 Elementary News
20 Sesame Street (376-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "The Johnstown Monster," Simon Tully, Rory Bally, Comedy adventure film from

2 Steps to Learning
7 Funky Phantom (cartoon)

3:00 P.M.
2 The Sista Is Over
5 Rams Action: Falcons
7 Lidville, Butch Patrick
9 *Movie: "Relentless Four," Adam West ('65)
11 *Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, Elizabeth's horse returns — riderless.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *World Cup Soccer

3:30
2 Inside/Outside, Truman Jacques
5 *Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Pride of the West," Bill Boyd
7 The Onkees, P. Tork
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Marlo Machado: "What to Do at the Scene of an Accident" (season premiere). Re-created accident, with advice of first-aid specialists.
4 Imp. to, Manuel Aragon, with candidates for 40th district Assembly — Garcia, Aguirre and Ruiz

7 Sports Actio. Pro-File: Bo Schembechler, coach of Michigan
22 *Nino (serial)
20 Electric Company (*)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Sound Move"

4:25
5 Kings Warm-Up, Roy Story
4:30
2 Movie: "Incident at

Phe tom Hill," Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "ACTION" and work available for volunteers
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
7 Happy Wanderers: "Jawbone to Redrock"
9 NFL Game of Week, Ray Scutt, films
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 First Adventure in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galliff
5:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Jazz Music — Business or Pleasure?" Dr. George Butler, Horace Silver, Rick Holmes
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 This Week in Pro Football, at Sum-erall
11 Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan ('40)
13 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway.
22 *Rosas para Veronica
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercise.
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R): "Defense—McGovern's or Nixon's?"
52 The Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Alley, News
★ 8 Jr. All-American Ftbl.
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 Tel. del 40 (to 10)
52 *Three Stooges

6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Bellota: Story of a Roundup (R)
34 Wrestling Spectacular (taped Sept. 8 at Olympic): Ernie Ladd vs. Mil Mascaras, plus tag matches.
52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake. Strange underwater world brings Stranek and Foster face to face with own twins.
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. One of a flock of mar-

auding crows is not influenced by the boys' scarecrow.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Ray Price, Sandy Posey

7 THE PARENT

★ GAME!

Clark Race hosts.
9 Death Valley Days: "Allos & the Black Bull," Anthony Costello, Heidi Vaughn. Lovesick cowpoke proves his worth.

11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical tribute to the songs of composer Harry Warren

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Susan Sain' James

22 *El Tornillo (music)
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Another Part of the Forest," Dorothy McGuire, Barry Sullivan (see Monday "special")

52 Speed Racer II

7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. A look at medieval knightood with Henry Gibson as court jester.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

★ 8 Gathered & Scattered
9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld ('61).

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Patricia Stich. When only Edith can solve Gloria's women's lib riddle, Mike realizes he's not as liberal about women's roles as he thought.

4 Emergency Robert Fuller, Randolph Mantooth, Cathy Lee Crosby. Both Brackett and Gage become afflicted with a mysterious illness before a patient's virus can be determined.

5 Rollin' Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, with guest Helen Reddy
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey. Clementine is drafted to pose as Curry's wife for their hideaway in Mexico, but he gets jealous when she falls in love

★ 8 CSULB-BYU Football
11 Movie: "Anzio," Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Arthur Kennedy ('68). Fabricated account of the WWII battle.

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Lucha Libre (wrestling)
34 *Lechuga y Salinas
52 *Ghoul Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown, Olivia DeHavilland

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter. Bernie is persuaded to write a play from his own experiences, and then worries about family reactions when he finds someone wants to produce it.

5 "THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS" COMES YOUR WAY FROM CHEVROLET, with Zsa Zsa Gabor, John Davidson
34 *TV Musical

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker, Harold Gould. Convinced that

SPECIAL

ANTIGONE (28), 9:30 p.m. — "Playhouse New York" returns for a new season with Jean Anouilh's tragedy about the conflict between youthful idealism and political cynicism — or between honor and expediency — borrowed from the story of Sophocles' Greek tragedy. Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold stars in the title role, with Fritz Weaver as Creon. An allegory about France under dictatorship, Anouilh's version is similar to Sophocles' in that Antigone's destruction is brought about by her determination to give her brother an honorable burial. (The 90-min. play repeats Tuesday at 10 p.m.)

her husband is seeing another woman, Mrs. Morgenstern moves in with daughter Rhoda and Mary.

4 Movie: "Marooned," Gregory Peck, David Janssen, Gene Hackman, Richard Crenna, Lee Grant, James Franciscus ('70-1st run). A spaceship misfires during re-entry, and its three-man crew is marooned in space.

5 Chevrolet brings you ★ good listening and good viewing in "The Mancini Generation" with Helen Reddy, Morey Amsterdam (time switch because of Kings game)

7 THE STREETS OF SAN ★ FRANCISCO—NEW HIT! Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, William Windom, Jacqueline Scott, Stephen Oliver, Jo Ann Harris. An out-of-town convention picks up a pretty ditchhiker and becomes a suspect when she's found dead.

22 *Verano para Recordar
34 Show de Loco Valdez
9:30

2 The Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Martha Scott. After years of feeling guilty, Bob decides it's time he told his mother something he's never said before — that he loves her. But it means giving up a big basketball game.

5 *Seymour Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community
28 "ANTIGONE" Great drama ★ of human passion premieres on PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK

Genevieve Bujold, Fritz Weaver (see "special")
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Peter Lupus, Robert Goulet, Pippa Scott, Dewey Martin. As part of its plan to free a captured undercover agent, the IMF convinces a syndicate leader that his late wife once had an affair with the head of another family.

7 The Sixth Sense. Gary Collins, June Allyson, (Continued Page 23)

RADIO

KABC — 770 AM	KGIL — 1260 AM	KMPC — 710 AM	KRLA — 1170 AM
KAU — 1430 AM	KFOK — 1280 AM	KXN — 1070 AM	KTYM — 1460 AM
KBG — 740 AM	KFVH — 980 AM	KGO — 930 AM	KWZ — 1480 AM
KROD — 1500 AM	KGBS — 1020 AM	KKAR — 1270 AM	KWOW — 1300 AM
KDAY — 1580 AM	KGER — 1390 AM	KREL — 1370 AM	KWOW — 1400 AM
KZDY — 1190 AM	KGFI — 1230 AM	KHS — 1130 AM	KPRS — 1020 AM
KFAC — 1330 AM		KTRA — 690 AM	

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:00 a.m., KMPC — NFL Football: Rams at Falcons
11:15 a.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at Cinc. Reds
1:00 p.m., KDEO (910) — Football: Chargers-Raiders
2:00 p.m., KMPC — Baseball: Minn. Twins at Angels
2:15 p.m., KFI — Football: Chargers-Raiders (tape)
MONDAY SPECIAL—
12:00 noon, KMPC — Mancini & His Music (to 3)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KFI—Service by Sea
KFI—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KXN—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFI—World Tomorrow
KGER—Aller of Prayer
KFI—Distal Attorney
KFI—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KFI—Dr. Roberts
KFI—News Amer. Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KFI—Maurice Johnson
KRLA—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Siliouettes
KFI—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prose
KMPC—News
KFI—Quiet Hour
KFI—News Newsmaker
KFI—Revival Hour
KXN—Focus 72
KRLA—Compassionate
KFOK—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
KMPC—Bill Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Hour
KRLA—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World L.H. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Soaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 5
KFI—Frank Evans (to 1)
KABC—Dick Whitfield
KXN—Faith in Bible
KABC—Malachi Thorne
KRLA—Dick Smith (to 5)
KRLA—Jay Stevens, to 12
KGER—World Missions
KXN—Tenach Treasure
KMPC—Tenach Treasure
KGER—Tenach Treasure
KXN—Tenach Treasure
KGER—Tenach Treasure

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—NFL Football:
Rams at Atlanta Falcons
KXN—Mormon Choir
KXN—Arthur Godfrey
KFOK—Arlen Sanders
KXN—Arlen Sanders
KXN—Arlen Sanders
KXN—Arlen Sanders

11:00 A.M.

KXN—Weekend Update
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
at Cincinnati Reds
KXN—Weekend News
KXN—Face the Nation
KFI—Emanuel Celler
(O-N.Y.)

12:00 NOON

KXN—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—Word of Grace
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—Elliot Miniz, to 5
KGER—Victor Glenn
KMPC—Angel Hol Line
KGER—Youth Fellowship

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Minn.
Twins at Angels
KXN—Dave Robinson
KXN—Weekend News
KFOK—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World L.H. Crusade
KFI—NFL: Super: Chargers
at Oakland Raiders
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 6)
KFI—Loman & Barkley
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Pete Smith, to 5
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Maque
KGER—Rescue Mission
KLAC—Checked Flag
KFI—The Lone Ranger
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Radio Golden Years
KFOK—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFI—Fibber McGee Show
KGER—No. L.B. Brethren

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Newfront L.A.
KRLA—Many Things
Dr. Frank Baster
KXN—Weekend News
KFI—Latin Oratorios
KRLA—In-Session
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—Weekend Update
KFOK—Square Thrown
KABC—Religion on Line
KABC—Square Thrown
KXN—Weekend News
KXN—Weekend News
KGER—Bethel Church

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOK—El Topo Base
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—Changd Lives
KABC—Evelyn Younger
KFOK—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tsimi Light

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC
Forum (10:05)
KABC—News, Issues &
Events (10:05): Rep.
John Schmitz
KXN—Weekend News
KXN—Same Time, Same
Station
KFOK—Temple Time
KGER—Edwin Church
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KGER—Headlines Voice
KFOK—Meet the Author

12:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
KMPC—Clare Race Show
KABC—World News
KABC—World News
KGER—Circle Mission

1:00 A.M.

KABC—Sports & Science
KFOK—Long Beach C.C.
KABC—Watts Revisited
KABC—Watts Report
KFOK—Know Your City
KABC—L.A. Soc. Sec.
KXN—Navy Hootdown

2:00 A.M.

KLAC—Don Kent (to 4)
KFI—Ron McCoy (to 4)
KMPC—Kathy Bort (to 4)
KXN—Close-Up
KGER—All Night News

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Love Story" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in rich boy-poor girl romantic tear-jerker, one of the most popular movies of all time.

"Moulin Rouge" (1952, B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Jose Ferrer stars as French artist Toulouse-Lautrec.

MONDAY — "An American Dream" (1966), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama of a TV commentator marked for death by gangsters; Stuart Whitman, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh star.

"The Beguiled" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood plays a Union corporal in the Civil War, wounded in enemy territory, who finds shelter at a girls' boarding school. With Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman.

TUESDAY — "Playmates" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two divorced men start courting each other's ex-wife. Alan Alda, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens and Barbara Feldon are the stars.

"Footsteps" (TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Crenna stars as a has-been football coach trying to make a comeback at any cost at a small college. Also starring are Joanna Pettet, Forrest Tucker, Clu Galager.

WEDNESDAY — "Rolling Man" (TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dennis Weaver plays a two-truck driver whose life falls apart; with Donna Mills, Don Stroud, Agnes Moorehead, Jimmy Dean, Sherree North.

"Children of the Damned" (1964; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Supernatural thriller, a sequel to "Village of the Damned."

THURSDAY — "The Undeclared" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. John Wayne and Rock Hudson are teamed in this post-Civil War adventure about a Union officer and a Rebel colonel



DICK CRENNNA is the star of "Footsteps" Tuesday night.

battling bandits, Indians and revolutionaries in Mexico.

"Terror on a Train" (1953; English; B&W), 11:55 p.m., Ch. 2. Glenn Ford plays an engineer trying to prevent the sabotage of a munitions shipment. Filmed in English Midlands.

FRIDAY — "To Sir, With Love" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Sidney Poitier plays a high school teacher in London's slums; with Judy Geeson, Christian Roberts, Suzy Kendall.

"Girl Happy" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elvis Presley is a swinging singer with romantic problems; with Shelley Fabares, Mary Ann Mobley, Gary Crosby.

SATURDAY — "Marooned" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. The three members of a malfunctioning spacecraft are marooned while mission control works desperately to try to rescue them. Gregory Peck, David Janssen and Gene Hackman star.

(Note: The movies listed above are only a small portion of the ones on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)



RICK NELSON (left) is given some false advice by Jackie Cooper pertaining to murder in the premiere segment of "McCloud" (starring Dennis Weaver) tonight at 8:30 on Channel 4. The episode is titled "The New Mexican Connection."

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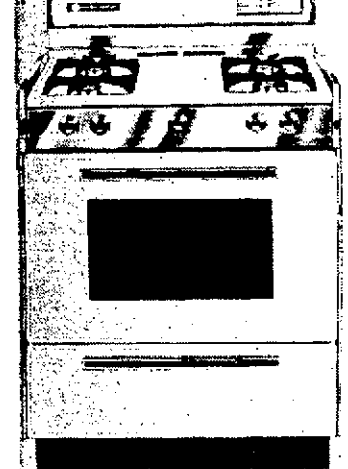
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Tippy Walker, Nan Martin. A girl is haunted by visions of a murder that took place while she still was in her mother's womb.

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Ruta Lee, transmedian Sylvia Armstrong

11 Fortner-Mayo News

22 *Su Comedia Favorita

34 *Boxing, Mexico City (with quiz for viewers)

40 *Chinese Variety Hour.

52 Lou Gordon Program with Rona Barrett

10:30

9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Cheaters," Paul Newlan, Ed Nelson, Jack Weston. Alchemist finds new formula for spectacles.

13 Ed Bartylak, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

5 USC Football (sports)

7 Barney Morris, News

11 Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy (40)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

28 International Performance: "The Firebird"

(see Thursday "special")

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 Movie: "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Arthur Hill

11:30

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 *Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz," Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden, Thelma Ritter

9 *Movie: "Riders to the Stars," William Landigan, Herbert Marshall

13 *Movie: "Devil," Daniel Webster, Edward Arnold, Walter Huston

34 Cinema 34: "Processo a una Estrella"

12 MIDNIGHT

4 Movie: "The Chapman Report," Efrem Zimhalist Jr., Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda ('62).

1:00 A.M.

5 *Movie: "5 Gates to Hell," Neville Brand

13 *Movie: "Ringo & His Golden Pistol," Mark Damon ('66)

1:15

2 Editorial; Movie: "The Vanquished," John Payne, Jan Sterling

2:45

2 *Movie: "Tender Years," Joe E. Brown

LIVING ROOM

SALE!

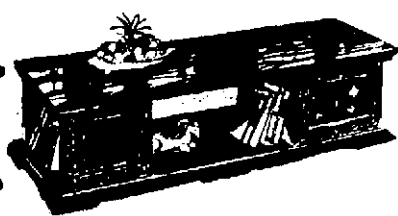
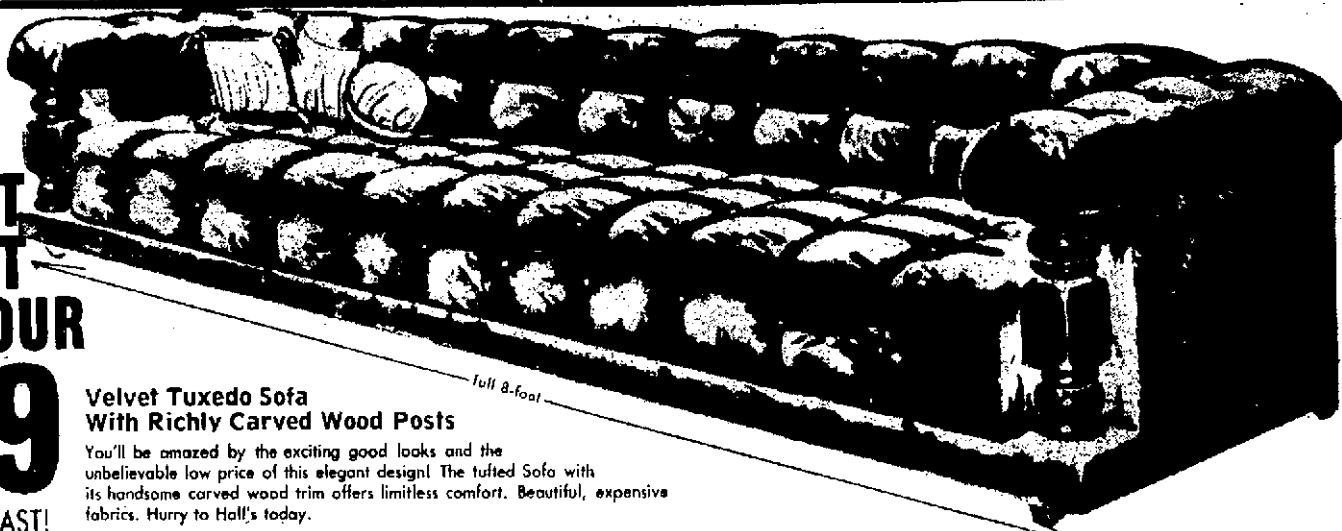
The Greatest
Sofa Value
Ever Offered!

**8-FOOT
VELVET
GLAMOUR
\$99**

**Velvet Tuxedo Sofa
With Richly Carved Wood Posts**

You'll be amazed by the exciting good looks and the unbelievable low price of this elegant design! The tufted Sofa with its handsome carved wood trim offers limitless comfort. Beautiful, expensive fabrics. Hurry to Hall's today.

WHILE THEY LAST!



**MASSIVE SPANISH
TABLES** REG. \$9.95 EA.

Magnetic Doors Overlaid
with Navamar Tops Beautiful
Spanish Tables You
get all three pieces.....

\$99

**EVERY ITEM IN OUR
-\$375,000 INVENTORY
REDUCED 20-30% —**

UP TO 57%!

Save Now as Never Before!



"WET LOOK" SOFA AND CHAIR

Carefree, Worry-free Wet Look Leather-like Naugahyde looks and feels like costly Leather. Although it looks just like fine leather, this new expanded vinyl plastic is softer, more practical. It gives instead of ripping, snagging, tearing. Stays new looking — Clean it with soap and water as often as you like without harming its beauty, and here's an added extra: This sofa makes a comfortable bed for two! Come choose from rich colors: Beige, Brown, Turquoise, Coral, Olive-Green, Inca Gold, and Black.

TWO PIECE SET

**BOTH FOR
\$166**

**FREE DELIVERY!
E-Z CREDIT TERMS!
\$5 HOLDS FOR
FUTURE DELIVERY!**

HALL'S
Furniture Stores

6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach

423-5414 • 774-7923

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-7

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6



Santa Barbara News-Press
 San Bernardino, Ca. Sun-Telegram
 The Sunday Press Enterprise
 Pomona Progress-Bulletin-Ontario Daily Report
 Orange Coast Daily Pilot
 Las Vegas Review-Journal
 Star-News
 Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram
 The Sacramento Union
 The Bakersfield Californian
 Ventura County Star Free Press

Daily Breeze, Torrance, Calif.
 Los Angeles Herald-Examiner
 Albuquerque Sunday Journal
 Roswell Daily Record
 The Arizona Daily Star
 The Arizona Republic
 The San Diego Union
 Reno Evening Gazette ; Nevada State Journal
 San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle
 The Register/Anaheim Bulletin/La Habra Star Progress

The big advantages of a Shell Credit Card

It's good as gold at over 20,000 stations in the continental U.S.A. and Hawaii. Plus thousands more Shell stations in Canada. Good in marinas for boat fuels. Good at airports for Avgas.

It gives you two options for paying your bill. (1) Pay it in full within 25 days of Billing Date—with no **FINANCE CHARGE**. Or (2) when you've run up a bigger-than-average bill (\$25 or more), and you don't want to pay it all at once, use Shell's new Revolving Budget Plan: you can stretch out your payments over several months simply by paying the minimum monthly amount due; there's a **FINANCE CHARGE** for this, see chart below. This plan is particularly convenient when you've charged lots of gasoline on a long trip, needed repairs, or bought tires or other accessories.

Here's how easy it is to pay a big bill using Shell's Revolving Budget Payment Plan.

New Balance	Minimum Monthly Payment
\$ 0—\$ 25	Payable in full
\$ 25 --\$200	\$25
\$200—\$300	\$35
\$300—\$400	\$45
Over \$400	\$45, plus any amount that's in excess of \$400.

FINANCE CHARGES on Shell's New Budget Payment Plan		
(Determined by applying the applicable "periodic rate" to the "unpaid balance" in your account at the end of the billing cycle.)		
State	Periodic Rate	ANNUAL PER-CENTAGE RATE
Missouri	1½% on \$400 balance or less; ¾ of 1% on excess	18% 9%
Pennsylvania	1½%	15%
Hawaii, Minnesota, Washington, Wisconsin	1%	12%
Arkansas, South Dakota	¾ of 1%	10%
All other states, and District of Columbia	1½% on \$400 balance or less; 1% on excess	18% 12%

ATTENTION: CREDIT DEPARTMENT
 PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

WV

Shell Oil Company
 P.O. Box 280
 Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY:

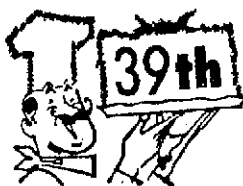
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
 No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

FIRST CLASS
 Permit
 No. 12466
 Houston, Tex.

Walker's

the friendly stores

Pine at Fourth, Long Beach
Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood



Birthday Sale

Do we have
the

PRIZES
for You!

This year, we are 39 YEARS YOUNG — come help us celebrate — in both stores. Win one of the 39 Big Prizes, one for each of our 39 years. There will be fashion items for men and women and many beautiful prizes for the home.

Just ask any sales person, in either store, for a registration form. Register each time you visit the stores during the sale. No purchase necessary.

Drawings will take place on Tuesday morning, October 31st at 11 A.M. at our Long Beach store. Winners need not be present at drawing.

Women's Sweaters

Cardigan style.
S-M-L.

2.99

val. to 9.00

Panty Hose

Perfect fit, S-M-L.

2.99/99c

1.39 pr. if perf.

Women's Bunnysuits

Cotton flannel
with feet.

4.99

12.00 val.

Women's Panties

Acetate or nylon
tricot briefs and
bikinis.

3/1.50

reg. to 1.00 ea.

Women's Bikinis

Stretch type. Many
styles.

99c

1.98 val.

Women's Bras

Bandeau style.
White or colors.

99c

reg. to 3.50

Women's Handbags

Fine vinyl. Attractively
finished.

5.88

to 9.00 val.

Girls' Panty Tights

White, colors. Sizes
4-6; 7-10; 12-14.

99c

2.00 val.

Men's Slacks

Famous Name.
Perma-Press, 30-40.

7.88

reg. 14.00

Fine Blankets

72x90 size. Polyester
and blends.

3.39

to 8.00 val.
if perf.

Carving Sets

Stainless steel, Grip-
Form handles. 3
pcs.

99c

reg. 3.99
dntn. only

Curtain Sets

1 pr. curtains & val-
ance. Limit 2 sets
per customer.

49c

reg. 2.49

Occasional Tables

White, gold or
black top.

10.88

22.95 val.
dntn. only

RCA B/W TV

Portable, 18"
diagonal. Limited
quantity.

109.00

reg. 135.00
downtown only

GREAT VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Pine at Fourth, Long Beach, 432-7451

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00, Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Validated Parking Allright Lots

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Shop
All
Departments

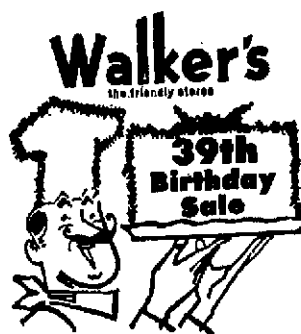


4243 Woodruff, Lakewood, 421-8266

Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00

Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00, Saturday 10:00 to 6:00

Free Parking



Special New York Purchase

9⁸⁸
20.00 val.
and
10⁹⁹
val. to 24.00

A special group of dresses in trans-season prints of Arnel® triacetate and nylon, tricot jersey. Many styles and colors in misses and half sizes. Sleeveless, short or long sleeves.

similar to sketch

Classically styled Cashmeres

44⁰⁰
50.00 val.

Luxurious cashmere in single breasted styles, some with raglan sleeves. Tailored with simplicity and available in misses sizes.

similar to sketch



All-Weather Coats

19⁹⁹
reg. 36.00
and
29⁹⁹
reg. to 60.00

For rain or shine! Full length or shortie all-purpose coats — beautifully lined, fashionably detailed. Single or double breasted styles, all around or back belted. Misses sizes.

similar to sketch



Acrylic Pant Coats

19⁹⁹
Special Purchase

Soft, luxurious, fur-like fabric — Acrylic pile. Available in two styles, double breasted and back belted. Misses sizes.



Shop Sunday, 12-5—Both Stores — Many Unadvertised Values

Polyester Tunics and Pant Tops

9⁹⁹
reg. 17.00

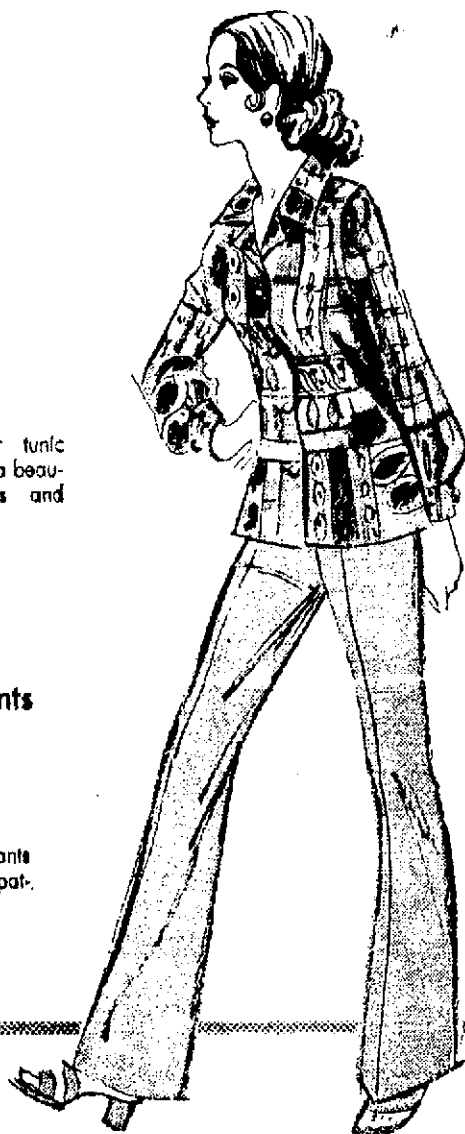
Famous Label polyester tunic blouses and pant tops in a beautiful array of patterns and colors. Sizes 30 to 40.

Co-ordinated Pants

5⁹⁹
reg. 13.00

Famous Label polyester pants in solid colors or assorted patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

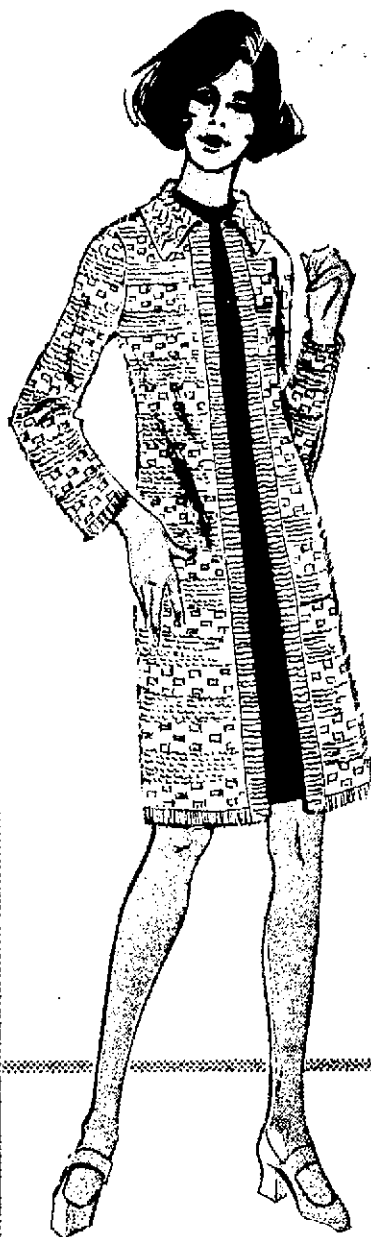
similar to sketch



Sweater Coats for Fall

9⁹⁹
val. to 20.00

Orlon® acrylic sweater coats at an unbeatable price. Variagated knit patterns in navy, white, bone and red. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Use your Walker's Charge Account,
BankAmericard or Master Charge

Screen Printed Pant Tops

val. to
13.00

4⁹⁹

Easy care 100% polyester pant tops with long sleeves, screen printed in a wide range of designs and colors. Slightly irregular. Sizes S-M-L.

The Layered Look for Fall

Turtleneck
\$10 val.
Vest
\$9 Val.

4⁹⁹
4⁹⁹

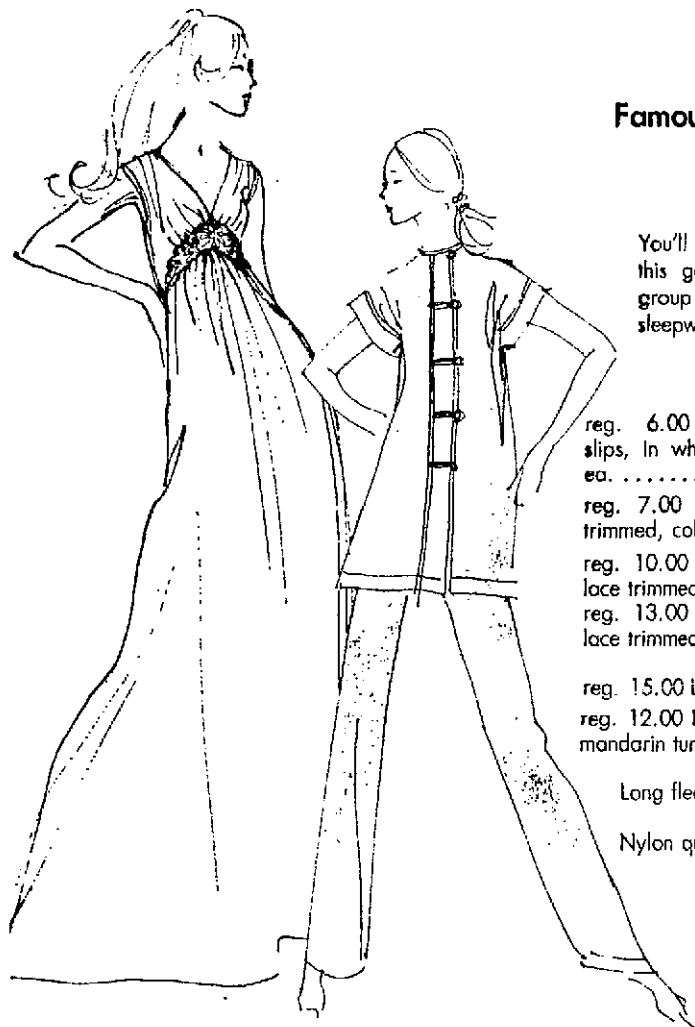
The all-important look for fall! Long sleeved turtleneck sweater in a wide range of fashion colors, under a crocheted vest in an assortment of styles and motifs. S-M-L sizes.

similar to sketch



Walker's
the friendly stores

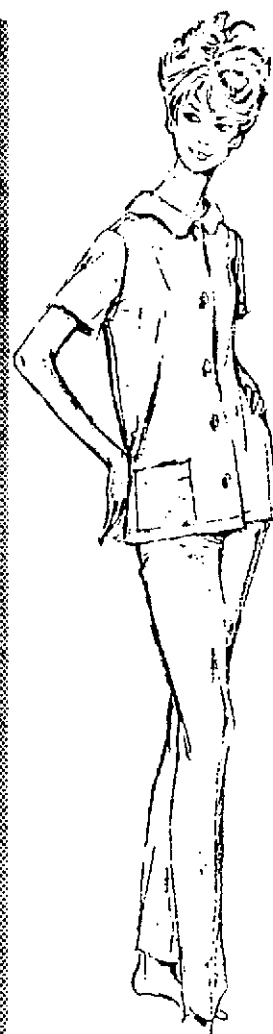




Famous Name Lingerie

You'll recognize the Famous Label of this gorgeously trimmed or tailored group of nylon lingerie in daywear or sleepwear.

- reg. 6.00 Tailored Taffeknit slips, in white and colors 3.99 ea. **2/7⁰⁰**
- reg. 7.00 Nylon tricot lace slips, trimmed, colors **3⁹⁹**
- reg. 10.00 Long gowns, sleeveless, lace trimmed **4⁹⁹**
- reg. 13.00 Long gowns, sleeveless, lace trimmed **6⁹⁹**
- reg. 15.00 Long sleeved long gowns **7⁹⁹**
- reg. 12.00 Long trousered pajamas, mandarin tunic top **7⁹⁹**
- Long fleece robes . . . **9⁹⁹-12⁹⁹**
- Nylon quilted robes. **12⁹⁹-16⁹⁹**

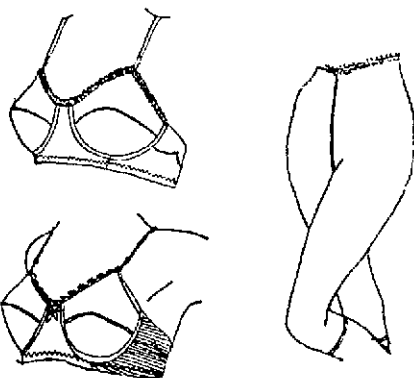


Easy Care Pajamas

5⁹⁹

9.00 val.

Nylon tricot, short sleeved, cardigan styled, tailored pajamas. Scalloped collar, one pocket, slim trousers. Available in colors - sizes 32 to 38. Not all colors in each size.



Bras and Pant Liners

- reg. 5.50 Soft cup, all over stretch bra, white, nude, 34-38 - B, C. **2.99**
- reg. 6.00 Venus contour padded bra, white, nude, A, B, C. **3.99**
- reg. 9.00 Nylon Spandex pant liner, white, nude, S-M-L-XL. **3.99**

Bandeau Bras

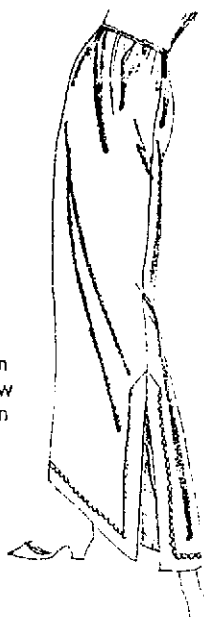
reg. to 3.00 **99^c**
Special group of bandeau bras in several styles. White and colors.

Nylon Tricot Half Slips

3⁹⁹

6.00 val.

Antron 111 non-cling nylon tricot half slips for the new long styles. Anti-static — in white and sand in S-M-L-XL sizes.



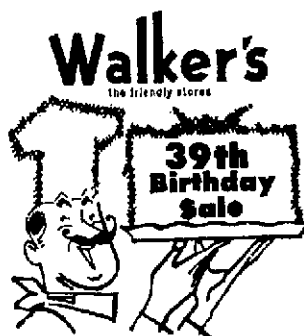
Famous Label Brushed Nylon Gowns

5⁹⁹

9.00 val.

Brushed nylon tricot fine quality, long gowns in pastel colors. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 8.00 Short gowns, some style **4.99**

Printed cotton flannel gowns 3.99-4.99



Use your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge



Costume Jewelry

2/1⁰⁰

reg. to 4.00

A truly fabulous collection of costume jewelry including pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pendants.



Crocheted Shawls

val. to 7.00

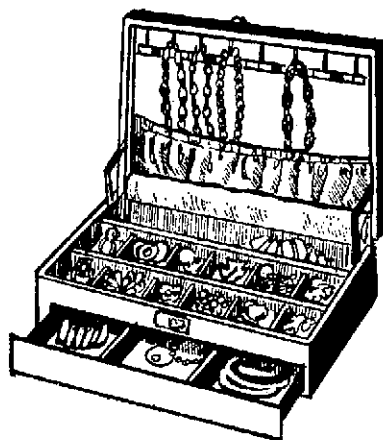
Lacy designs, attractively shaped, full fringe trimming. Completely washable, in white and colors.

Similar to sketch

Fashion Capes

14.00 val.

Smartly styled, button front, deeply fringed, hand vents. Available in white and colors.



Jewelry Boxes

Famous Maker - Once-A-Year Sale. Well constructed, many styles.

reg.	SALE
6.00	4.50
12.50	9.00
16.50	12.00
32.00	26.00



Bubble Umbrellas

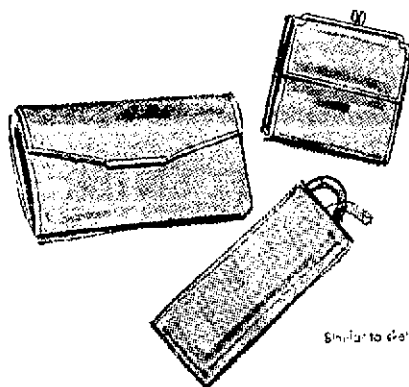
4.00 val.

Protects you from rain and wind - saves your hair-dol! You are inside this bubble, dry and cozy and can see where you're going. Clear vinyl, bordered in white, black and colors.

Fashion Scarves

Special

Pretty print or solid color scarves in oblongs or squares. Triple sheer texture, a favorite fashion accent.



Similar to sketch

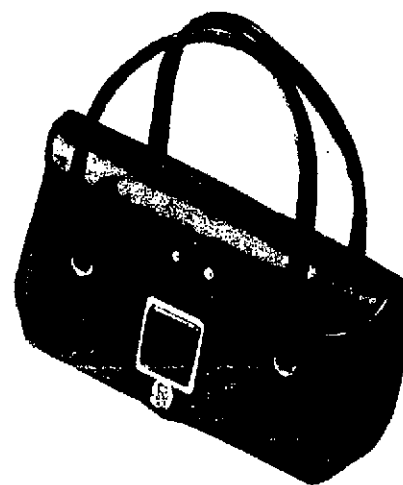
Handbag Accessories

val. to 3.50

Clutches, French purses, billfolds, ID cases, and other items in fine vinyl. Many colors and designs.

1.25 val. Key cases

77*



Fall Handbags

val. to 7.00

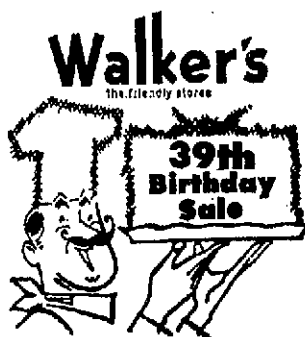
Many of your favorite styles — the popular swagger, vagabond or pouch types, casual or semi-dressy. Choose from black patent, black, brown shades or navy in "leather-like" vinyl.

Youthfully Styled Handbags

5.00 val.

Many shoulder strap styles in black and assorted fall shades. Practical and clever types — copies of more expensive bags.

Use your Walker's Charge Account,
BankAmericard
or Master Charge





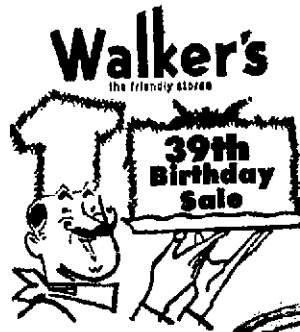
Outsize Panty Hose and Hosiery

Support panty hose 5.95
Fits 200-250 lbs. (if perf.) **359** pr.

Thigh-high hosiery, 1.59
nude heel (if perf.) **2** pr. **/225**
Sizes A-B 1.29 pr.

Seamless Hosiery

if perf. 59c **4** pr. **/169**
Long wearing seamless mesh hosiery in a fine grouping of colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Soft
and
Cuddly



1.00 val.
Washable brushed Orlon® acrylic booties in a beautiful array of colors. Soft and warm! One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.

59c pr.

Sof-Shu

1.99 val.
Bunny soft, washable cotton and nylon blend slippers with easily yielding sole. Folds for storing. Assorted gay colors in S-M-L sizes.

149 pr.



Capless
Wigs

20.00 val.
Coolly priced Special Purchase Event! Limited supply of quality capless wigs. Two styles - similar to sketches.

1499

downtown only

Use your Walker's Charge Account
Bank Americard or Master Charge



Quilted Nylon Jackets

899
reg. 14.00

Boys' quilted nylon jackets with quilt lining, zip front and knitted cuff.

BOYS' SHIRTS

3.00 val. **169**
Cotton flannel, long sleeves. Assorted plaids, sizes 4 to 7.

KNIT TOPS

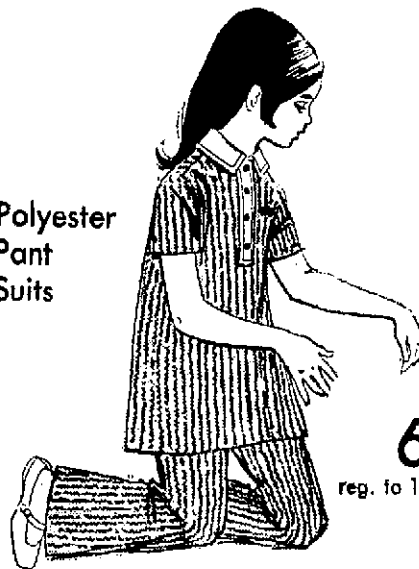
reg. to 3.50 **199**
Short sleeved knitted tops in prints or solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16

BOYS' SWEATERS

reg. 9.00 **599**
Cardigans & Slipovers, 8-16
reg. 5.00 **349**
Cardigans & Slipovers, 4-7

YOUTH CENTER

Polyester Pant Suits



649

reg. to 12.50

Polyester and acrylic pant suits with tunic length tops, flared leg. Choose solid colors or plaids in sizes 4 to 14.

downtown only

GIRLS' JACKETS

2.99 val. **149**
Nylon shell, hood, zip front. Sizes 4-7.

reg. 9.50 **449**
Nylon printed jackets, with hood. Sizes 7-14.

downtown only

reg. 15.00 **899**
Washable vinyl suede, pile trimmed collar and cuffs. Sizes 3-6X

BIB FRONT COVERALL

reg. to 6.00 **399**
Blue cotton denim stripe, sizes 6-12.
downtown only

Two-Piece Sleepers

249
3.50 val.

Two-piece sleepers with gripper waist. Cotton knit, non-skid soles. Sizes 1 to 4.



INFANTS' STRETCHALLS

3.00 val. **199**
Cotton terry and brushed nylon in solid colors and novelty prints.

QUILT AND PILLOW SETS

reg. 6.00 **399**
Crib size in novelty prints.

DIAPER/FORMULA BAGS

reg. 4.50 **249**
Shoulder strap, plastic lined, 2 zippered sections.

NO MAR CHESTS

reg. 49.95 **35.00**
4 drawers, walnut finish.

TOYS

Downtown Only

Highway Builder Set by Structo

reg. 9.88 **699**
Sand hopper, dump truck, hi-lift bulldozer and road grader. Heavy duty, all steel.

10.95 Mother Goose by Mattel **6.95**
16.99 Hot Freight by Mattel **9.99**
28.95 Giant Tinker Toy set **18.95**
5.99 New Living Barbie Doll **2.99**
12.88 Baby Tender Love Doll **10.88**
12.95 Talking Clock by Mattel **9.95**

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood
Free Parking

Fourth and Pine, Long Beach
Validated parking Allright lots

DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS

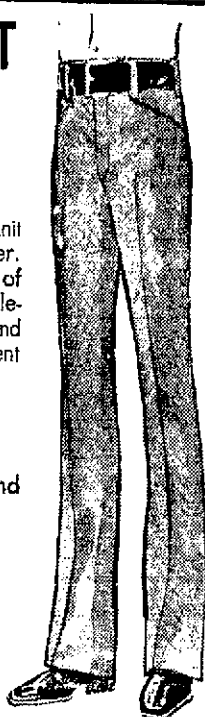
100% Polyester

Famous name Haggard double-knit slacks made of 100% polyester. This special New York purchase of manufacturer's close-out of double-knit slacks*includes solid colors and fancy patterns in a wide assortment of colors.

- Machine washable
- Belt loop styles
- Wide choice of patterns and colors
- Sizes 30-42

Values to 22.50

12⁸⁸



Walker's
The First Big Store



39th Birthday Sale

DOUBLE-KNIT SPORT COATS

First quality double-knit sport coats of 100% polyester. Also includes some 100% wool. Latest styles with wide lapels and hi-center vents. Great selection of patterns and colors to choose from. Sizes 38-46, Reg. and Large.

Reg. 50.00

29⁸⁸



GOLF JACKETS

First quality perma-press golf jackets in a great selection of colors. Great for golf on a cool day. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 7.95

4⁸⁸

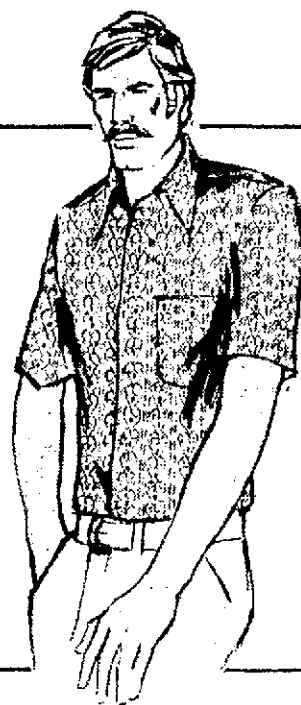


MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Men's first quality short sleeve sport shirts of perma-press polyester and cotton. Choose from stripes, plaids, and geometrics in a variety of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. 5.00-7.00

3⁸⁸



Dress & Crew Socks

Men's dress socks made of hi-bulk turbo orlon acrylic and nylon. White cushion foot crew socks of 100% cotton. Many colors to pick from. Stretch sizes 10 1/2-13.

Reg. 1.00- 1.49
(lf. perf.)

44^c

Men's Sport Shirts

First quality long-sleeve sport shirts of perma-press polyester & cotton. Assorted stripes and patterns in a variety of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 5.00

2/5⁰⁰

Men's Robes

Men's 100% cotton terry cloth robes in many colors to select from. Light weight, but warm and comfortable.

Reg. 12.95

7⁹⁹

White T-Shirts

Men's white T-shirts of 100% heavy spun knit cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 1.25
(lf perf.)

77^c

MEN'S Perma Press Pajamas

Men's perma-press polyester and cotton pajamas in exciting colors and patterns to choose from. Select from sizes A-B-C-D.

Reg. 6.00

3⁹⁹

Men's Polyester Ties

Machine Washable

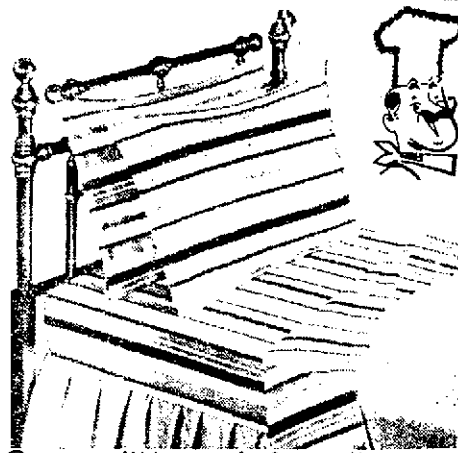
100% polyester ties in great patterns and colors to choose from. The only completely machine washable ties. Ask for the "Miracle Tie" by Belle.

Reg. 5.00

2⁸⁸

Walker's

the friendly stores



Cannon "Monarch Stripe"

No-iron Sheets and Cases

Colorful stripes in combinations of yellow - pink - blue - and at real savings to you.

Reg. 3.58 Pr. 42/36 Regular Cases	Pr. 2.97
Reg. 4.58 Pr. 42/46 King Cases	Pr. 3.47
Reg. 4.50 Twin Top or Bottom Fitted	2.47
Reg. 5.50 Full Top or Bottom Fitted	3.47
Reg. 8.00 Queen Top or Bottom Fitted	4.97
Reg. 9.00 King Top or Bottom Fitted	6.97

Cannon's Permanent Press Never-Iron Sheets

Multi color floral pattern. 50% cotton - 50% polyester - permanent press - twin, full sizes.

Reg. 2.99 Pr. 42x36 Cases	Pr. 1.97
Reg. 3.99 72/104 or Twin Fitted	1.97
Reg. 4.99 81x104 or Full Fitted	3.17

Cannon Solid Color No iron Percale Sheets

Choose a bright solid color of bronze - yellow - sherbet - blue or green - and they never need ironing.

Reg. 3.80 Pr. 42/36	Pr. 3.30
Reg. 4.40 Pr. 42/47	Pr. 3.98
Reg. 5.75 Twin Top or Fitted	4.99
Reg. 6.75 Full Top or Fitted	5.99
Reg. 9.00 Queen Top or Fitted	7.99
Reg. 12.50 King Top or Fitted	10.99

"CAPRI" Burlington's Never Never Iron Percale Sheets

50% Cotton - 50% Polyester - never never iron - Colors blue - yellow

Reg. 4.50 pr. 42/36 Standard Cases	Pr. 2.97
Reg. 5.20 Pr. 42/46 King Cases	Pr. 3.47
Reg. 6.50 Twin Top - Bottom Fitted	2.97
Reg. 7.50 Full Top - Bottom Fitted	3.97
Reg. 10.00 Queen Top - Bottom Fitted	5.97
Reg. 13.50 King Top - Bottom Fitted	7.97

Lingerie Lace

up to 3" wide - imported and domestic values - latest colors and patterns in nylon and chontilly - manufacturers surplus and imports - ideal for housecoats - peignoirs - niwear - negligees - aprons - slips, etc

Values to \$1.50 Yd. **10c** yd.

Majesty Wintuck Knitting Yarn

100% orlon acrylic - 4 oz. pull skeins - machine wash-dry - moth proof in a rainbow of colors.

Value \$1.29 skein **97c** sk.

Polyester Double Knits

Useable lengths of carefree polyester double knits - 100% machine washable polyester. Lovely stitches and jacquards.

Values to **1.99** Yd. \$5.00 Yd.

Fabulous Polyester Double Knits Imports from Round the World

58/60" wide - select from vast array crepe stitches - one and two-tone jacquard weaves - wide selection of colors - weaves - textures - machine wash - machine dry.

Values to **3.99** Yd. \$12.00 Yd.

Imported Polyester Double Knits

Because you like nice wearables - beautiful polyester double knit brocades - gorgeous patterns and coloring - ideal for festive season ahead. Imported from Germany and England.

Reg. 18.00 Yd.	15.00 Yd.
Reg. 20.00 Yd.	17.00 Yd.
Reg. 12.00 Yd.	10.00 Yd.

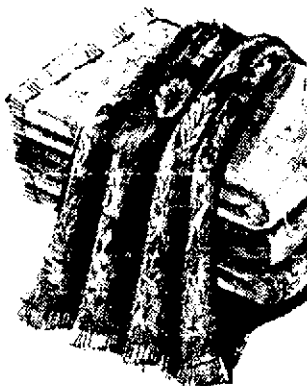
Downtown Only

Colorful Corduroys

Strike a new cord - from ribless pinwales - wide wales and prints - useable first quality lengths - wide range colors - weaves

Values to **99c** Yd. \$2.00 Yd.

Outstanding Values Better - Much Better Bath Towels



Select from solid colors - two-tone reversibles - jacquard - stripes, etc. Discontinued firsts and slightly irregulars - big selection.

Values to \$4.00

1.17 ea.

Special! Buttons on the Card

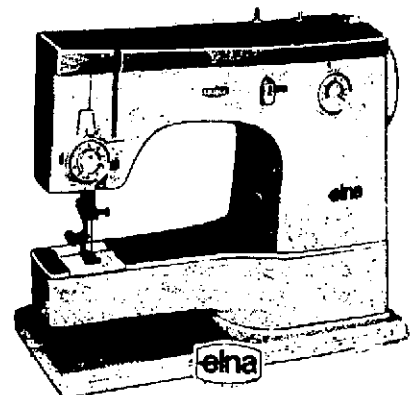
Domestic and imports - one to 5 buttons on a card - small ones - medium size ones - big ones - all shapes - colors - sizes.

Values 29c to 69c card **10c** card

Oval Decorator Rugs

Fringe all around - three popular sizes for use in any room - made from ends of expensive carpeting - large color assortment - ideal for traffic areas.

Reg. 3.00 20x32 size	Reg. 5.00 27x40 size	Reg. 8.00 32x54 size
1.69	2.99	4.99



ELNA LOTUS
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Weight 15 Pounds
Reg.

229.00
SALE

189⁰⁰

ELNA
Zig-Zag
Open Arm

Reg.
249.00
SALE

189⁹⁰

WHITE DELUXE
Zig-zag with
Stretch Stitch

Reg.
\$239.00
SALE

189⁰⁰

WHITE PORTABLE
Zig-zag with
Blind Hem

Reg.
\$139.00
SALE

\$98⁰⁰

WHITE PORTABLE
Reverse Stitch

SALE

59⁹⁵

SPECIAL PRICES ON 8 ELNA MODELS
Downtown Only

Hamilton Beach Electric Knife

Reg.
26.95**19⁹⁵**

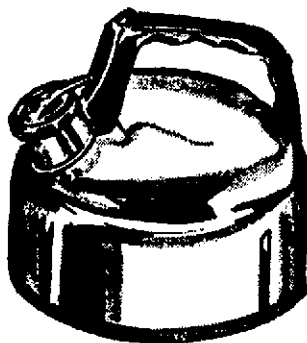
Deluxe switch blade knife with finely honed stainless steel blades. Packed in attractive storage box or may be wall hung. Designed for horizontal, or vertical carving.

Downtown Only

Stainless Steel

Tea Kettle

6.50 Value

4⁹⁵

2 1/2 Qt. — Copper Bottom — West Bend
Downtown only

Walker's

the friendly stores



Waring

Can Opener

Reg. 10.95

8⁹⁹

Opens any standard can without stalling.
Cord storage — Magnet holds lid.

Downtown Only

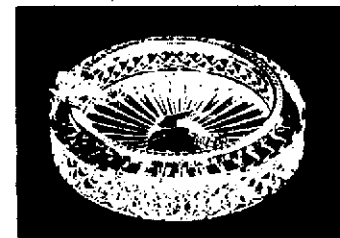
TV Trays

Reg. 9.99

6⁹⁹

King size 4-piece set includes hostess tray. 3 decorator patterns, brass finished legs, nylon casters.

Downtown only



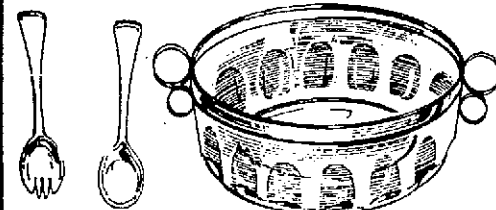
Hand Cut Lead Crystal Ash Tray

5.95 Value

3⁹⁵

Heavy lead crystal ash tray with dainty gold leaf trim. Will coordinate with any setting.

Downtown only



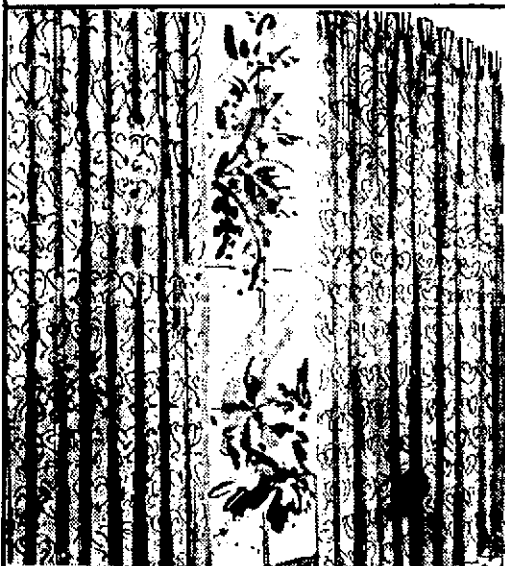
Beautiful lead crystal Salad Bowl

With non-tarnish silver rim and graceful loop handle. Accompanying serving pieces also non-tarnish silver. Elegant for gifts or yourself.

11.95 Value

7⁹⁵

Downtown only



Draperies

from Burlington

at

50% OFF

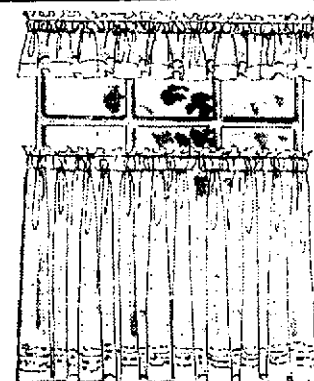
Our once-a-year special of first quality famous Burlington Draperies at a 50% savings. Choice of 5 widths, 6 lengths in a nice assortment of patterns and colors.

Reg. 8.99-17.99
50" wide x 45"-95" long**4.99-7.99**Reg. 24.99-34.99
75" wide x 36"-95" long**11.99-16.99**Reg. 32.99-40.00
100" wide x 36"-95" long**15.99-18.99**Reg. 38.00-50.00
125" wide x 36"-95" long**18.99-21.99**Reg. 40.00-60.00
150" wide x 36"-95" long**22.99-25.99**

Le Beau Panels

Reg.
6.99**SALE 4⁹⁹**

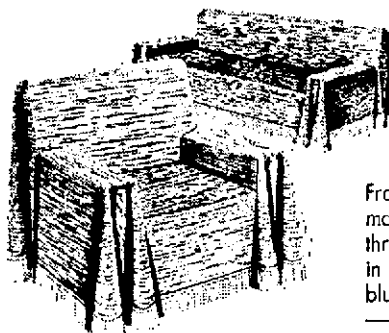
Selling elsewhere up to 8.99. Now we cut our already low price. Imported from France — exquisite panels with a deep 8" bottom hem. Tucked, perfectly tailored, in 6 popular pastel tones. Washable of course.



Empress Curtains

Our anniversary is something special and so we have really made these prices really special. Regular pastels on dainty tones that fit in any room of the house. Washable. No ironing necessary with these 50% Polyester, 50% Avril rayon.

Reg.	Size	Special	Save
5.00	24"	1.99	3.01
5.50	30"	2.49	3.01
6.00	36"	2.99	3.01
2.50	Valance	1.49	1.01

**SAVE
TO
60%**

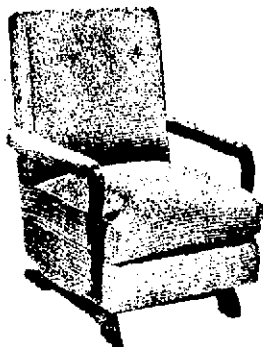
Chair & Sofa Throws

Save \$4⁰⁰-\$10⁰⁰

From America's most famous maker of quality furniture throws. Choice of solid colors in brown, olive, orange, red, blue. All with durable backs — and of course washable.

Reg.	Size	Sale
9.99	60x 70	5.99
13.99	70x 90	7.99
19.99	70x120	9.99
21.99	70x140	12.99

Use your Walker's Charge Account, BankAmericard or Master Charge



Modern Styled Platform Rocker

Relax and rock your troubles away in comfort. Choose from a great variety of colors and covers. Come and see this great buy!

79.95
value

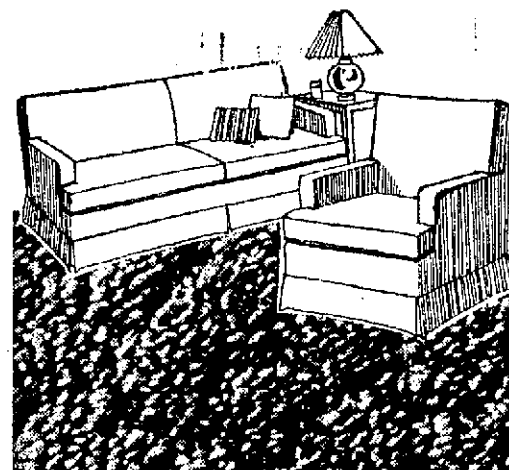
64⁹⁵

Walker's

the friendly stores.



Downtown Store Only



Hi Low Pattern Carpet

Luxurious, rich, warm, soft to walk on. Choice of 100% nylon or tencel.

7.94 Sq. Yd. Value

\$5⁵⁴ Sq. Yd.

Completely Installed

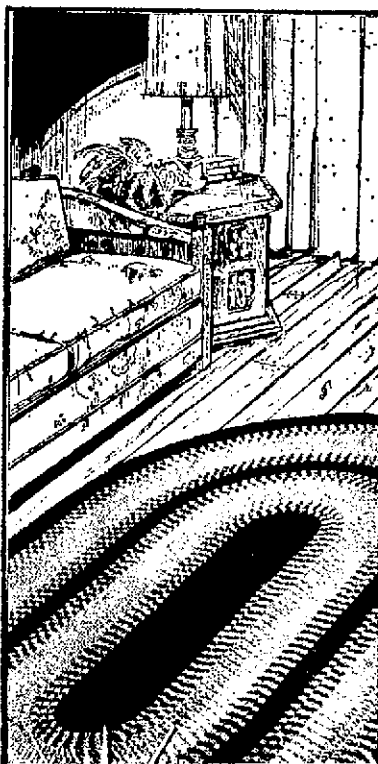
Completely Enclosed

3 Shelf Bookcase

Choice of walnut or Castilian oak finish. Just the piece of furniture to display your knick-knacks or trophies.

79.95 Value

\$64⁹⁵



Braided Rugs

Sparkling nylon for your floors in double thick tubular braided area rugs. Long wearing 3-ply yarns in assorted colors. This rug is reversible to give you twice the wear!

Size	Value	Sale
3x5'	9.49	5⁴⁹
6x9'	39.95	21⁹⁵
9x12'	44.95	29⁹⁵

Approx. sizes

A Bit of Spain Hermosa Rugs

In Spanish, Hermosa means beautiful and that's exactly what these lovely area rugs are! Hand tufted 100% twincel rayon with a loop and cut pile. 4-inch matching fringe all around. Choose gold, rust or avocado.

4x6 size
29.95 Value

\$14⁹⁵



Floor Lamps

39.95
Value

\$23⁹⁵

Contemporary styled floor lamps in a variety of finishes. Trays of cultured marble for lasting beauty. Lamp has three-way switch for your different lighting needs. Antiqued white, gold, green or wood tone.

Curio Cabinet

With light. Open three sides. Pecan with gold finish. A beautiful accent piece to complete the styling of any room.

109.95 Value

\$89⁹⁵



Extra Special Birthday Price Reupholster Standard Chair

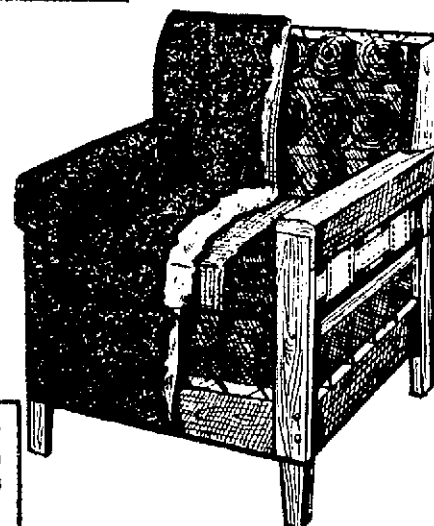
Regular 85.00

NOW **65⁰⁰**

100% Olefin Fabric — Plain Colors. Outsize chairs, wing style, attached and loose pillow-back, T-cushion and skirts slightly higher. Comparable savings on sofas and sectionals. New spring units and foam available.



CALL HE 2-7451 TODAY for an in the home visit with our expert Home Decorator, who will help give the glamour to your home you have always wanted. Come in if you prefer.



Walker's

the friendly stores



Five-Piece Dinette Sets

A fine quality, highly attractive table with four chairs. Transitional styling. Choice of colors.

89.95 Value
\$59⁹⁵



Kneehole Seven Drawer Desk

With two file drawers. Castilian oak. 22" wide x 52" long.

89.95 Value
\$64⁹⁵

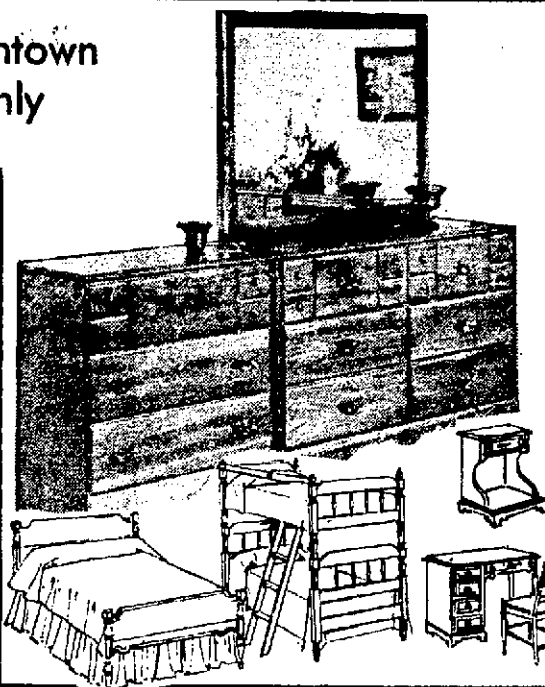
French Style Accent Chair

89.95 Value
\$69⁹⁵

A delicately beautiful French styled accent chair in a choice of colors. Very comfortable to sit in.



Downtown Only



Colonial Style Bedroom Set

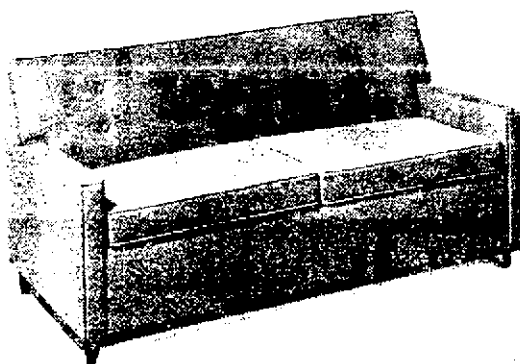
Choose one or many pieces from our collection of charming colonial styled bedroom furniture with Salem Maple finish.

	Value	Sale
Double Dresser and mirror	159.95	129.95
Three Drawer Chest	69.95	59.95
Nite Stand	44.95	32.95
Bunk Bed	129.95	109.95
Four Drawer Dresser Desk	79.95	69.95
Twin or Full Size Bed	89.95	69.95
Triple Dresser with Mirror	199.95	164.95
Six Drawer Chest on Chest	119.95	99.95
Drop Lid Desk Chest	119.95	99.95

Sleeper Sofa

A regular size sleeper — choice of colors. Good looking, excellent seating or sleeping.

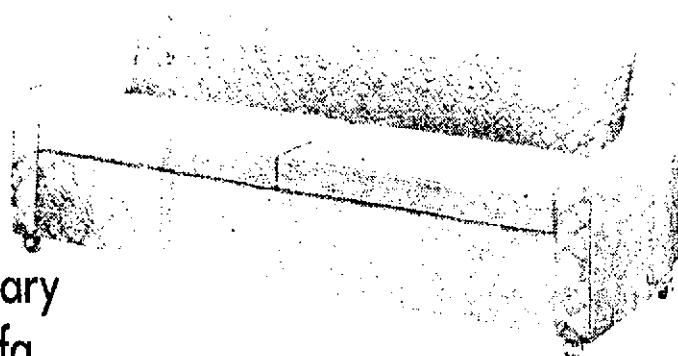
179.95 Value
\$144⁹⁵



Contemporary Styled Sofa

80" quilted back and seat cushions. Tight back with reversible cushions in an array of covers and colors.

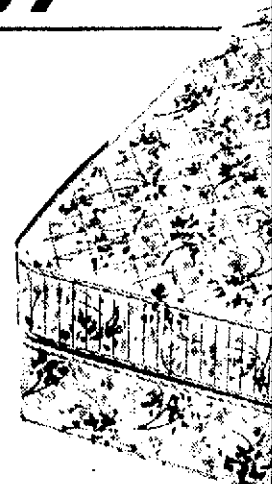
139.95 Value
\$109⁹⁵



Mattress & Box Spring Sets

Perma quilt mattress and box spring. Quilted through set for a restful night's sleep.

Twin Size	69 ⁹⁵	159.95 Value	128 ⁰⁰
99.95 Value	Set		Set
Full Size	89 ⁹⁵	188.95 Value	148 ⁰⁰
119.95 Value	Set		Set



Walker's

the friendly stores



Birthday Sale

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

Side-by-side, only 30½" wide!
Adjustable shelves!



19.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- *Ice 'n Easy Service
 - 7-Day Meat Keeper
 - Rolls out on wheels
 - Also available in 21.7 and 23.7 cu. ft. sizes
- Save 30"

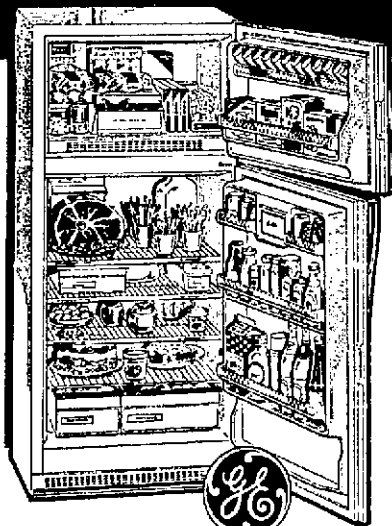
Model TFF-20DN

449⁹⁵

Color 10.00 Additional

*Automatic Ice-maker (optional at extra cost)

Freezes ice extra fast!
Fully-adjustable shelves!



14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- *Ice 'n Easy Service
- Freezer holds up to 148 lbs.
- Detachable meat pan
- Lots of door storage

Model TBF-15SN

279⁹⁵

Color 10.00 Additional

12" Diagonal Black & White TV

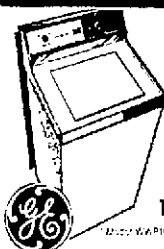


Model WM 152

Up front controls
UHF Solid State tuner
3" DynaPower speaker

78⁸⁸

COMPACT Automatic WASHER



It's **PORTABLE!** Stores in Closet
—Needs No Installation!

- Automatically Washes 5 lbs. of Clothes
- Spins Damp Dry
- Perfect For All Fabrics Including Permanent Press
- Two Water Level Selections
- Only 21" Wide - 21" Deep - 36" High

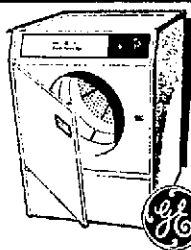
Save 10.00

199⁹⁵

PORTABLE Compact Electric DRYER

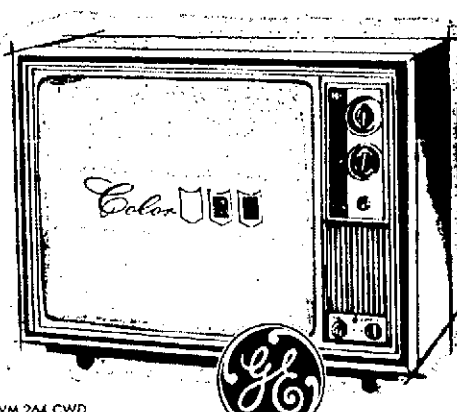
Rolls Anywhere! Hangs On Wall or Fits Under Counter

- Requires No Special Wiring
- Needs No Special Exhaust
- Holds Up to 5 lbs. of Clothes
- Three Dry Cycles including Permanent Press Cordons



119⁹⁵

18" Diagonal Color Portable



WM 264 CWD

Spectra Bright picture tube. UHF
Solid State tuning.
Convenient control center.
90 Days in-home service.

289⁸⁸

Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Merchandise available at both stores,
unless otherwise specified

Pine at Fourth, Downtown Long Beach—432-7451

Shop Monday and Friday — 9:30 to 9 p.m.

Daily till 5:30 — Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Validated Parking Allright Lots

4243 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood — 421-8266

Shop Monday through Friday — 10 to 9 p.m.

Saturday — 10 to 6 — Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Ample Free Parking

DOORBUSTERS

Women's Pant Tops

Screen printed
val. to 13.00

3⁹⁹

Sewing Chest

Wicker plastic
5.00 val.

2⁹⁷

Women's Knee Hi's

Fit sizes 8½-11
1.29 pr. if per.

63^c
pr.

½ Pr. Curtains

Big selection
reg. 1.49-2.49 pr.

33^c
ea. pr.

Men's Crew Socks

Cotton. S-M-L
reg. 1.00 pr.

23^c
pr.

Stainless Flatware

50 pc. sets
reg. 19.95

13⁸⁸

Dntr. only

**SALE STARTS
TODAY!**

PayLess

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome



FIESTA de SAVINGS

7-DAY EVENT

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY thru SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th
• Limit Rights Reserved • No Dealer Sales

Keeps you dry all day long...



**DIAL
ANTI-
PERSPIRANT**
The 4-ounce aerosol. Choice
of scented or unscented.

39¢



Freshens breath as it cleans teeth

**PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE**

The large size 5-oz. tube. 59¢ VALUE.

37¢

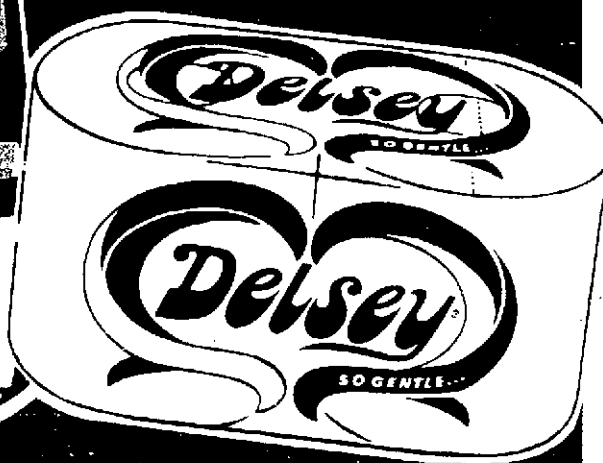
LIMIT
OF 3



**LARGE-SIZE MEXICAN
PINATAS**

3.99

Choice of Chicken,
tiger, elephant, sh.p.
bull or clown. Great
for parties or home
decorations.



**PayLess \$50,000
SWEEPSTAKES**

**ENTER
TODAY!
GRAND PRIZE
\$10,000**

No purchase necessary
188 Winners Each Week!

Delicious tasting...a meal in itself

**GEBHARDT'S
TAMALES**
In Chili Gravy
The 15-oz. can

19¢ EA.



LIMIT OF 6 CANS



Kills Germs on Contact
**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC**

The large size
20-oz. Bottle.

87¢ REG. 89¢

Tastes like homemade
**ANDERSEN'S
KETTLE FRESH
SOUPS**

The #303 can. Choice of flavors.

19¢ LIMIT
OF 6



Official Disneyland Film
**GAF COLOR
PRINT FILM**
126-12 Exposure easy
load cartridge.

77¢ REG. 96¢

LOS CERRITOS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER - Between Ohrbach's & Sears

Store Hours:

Mon. Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

LAKEWOOD

4141 WOODRUFF AVE. at corner of CARSON

Store Hours:

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

PayLess

FIESTA de SAVINGS

MEN'S DEPT: Available at all Pay Less Stores except Northridge and Los Cerritos

SWEATERS

Rugged acrylic or orlon sweaters in the latest fall styles. Choose from turtles, zips and skis in pullover or cardigan. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REGULAR 7.97

588
PAY LESS

BOY'S SWEATERS

Sturdily tailored group of boy's sweaters for winter wear. Choose crew necks, zips, cardigans and other styles. Solids and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

REGULAR 4.99

PAY LESS
Fiesta Special!

388



JR. BOYS SWEATERS

Fine acrylic sweaters ideal for winter wear. Choose from mock turtles, turtle necks and assorted cardigans in a large selection of colors. Sizes 4-7.

288
REG. 3.99



MEN'S 100% POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS

Flare leg slacks that move where you do without wrinkling. Choice of solids or geometrics in sizes 29-42.

REGULAR 13.97

777
PAY LESS

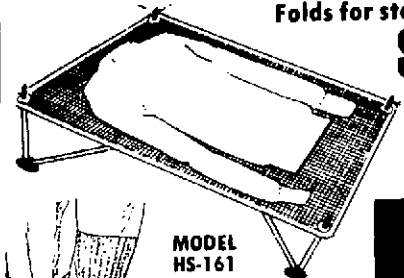


PayLess
Super Drug Stores

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th
• No Dealer Sales • Limit Rights Reserved

Folds for storage or travel...

SWEATER DRYER



MODEL HS-161

Specially designed for sweaters, socks, woollens and synthetics.

59¢

MEN'S STRETCH DRESS SOCKS

Choice of assorted colors.

87¢ PR.



INFANT SLEEPER

Padded feet. Grow-a-size. Sleeper in sizes 0-4.

2.99

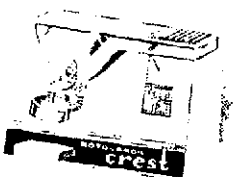
PARTY PAJAMAS

Children's pajamas and Halloween costume in one. Includes mask and carry-bag.

1.87

Knife Sharpener CAN OPENER

Opens any size can with tool steel cutting wheel. All electric -- fully automatic. Model A-4007



PAY LESS

599

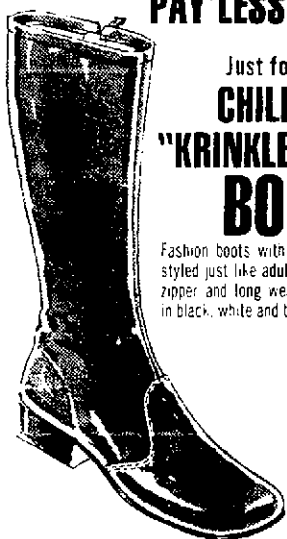


LITTLE GENT'S HIKER BOOTS

Ready for rough and tumble wear. Butternut color vinyl and one piece sole and heel to take the toughest punishment. Sizes 8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2 to 3.

REGULAR 5.97

391
PAY LESS



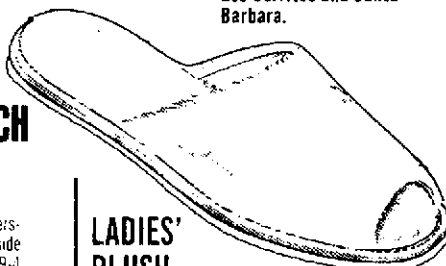
PAY LESS FAMILY SHOE DEPT.

Just for girls CHILDREN'S "KRINKLE" STRETCH BOOTS

Fashion boots with shiny stretch uppers styled just like adult styles. Sturdy inside zipper and long wearing soles. Sizes 9-11 in black, white and brown.

REGULAR 4.97

333
PAY LESS



LADIES' PLUSH SLIPPERS

Delightful scuffs in step-in or stretch top styles-assorted fashion colors.

REG. 1.97

161

PAY LESS LADIES' FASHIONS

Available at all Pay Less Stores except Northridge and Los Cerritos

Night time Favorites

BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

Nightwear favorites fashioned of brushed bemberg. Waltz length with multi-color applique trim and long sleeved pajamas. Asst. pastel colors in sizes 32-38 and 40-44.

REG. 2.49 & 2.99

200
PAY LESS



Snuggly warm...full fashioned sweaters

BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

Made of 100% acrylic, completely washable in your choice of assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

REGULAR 5.99

388



GIRL'S SWEATERS

Fashioned of 100% acrylic, by "Little Hunch". Cardigan styling with rib stitching. Washable in colors like pink, blue, white, red and navy. Sizes 4 to 14.

299

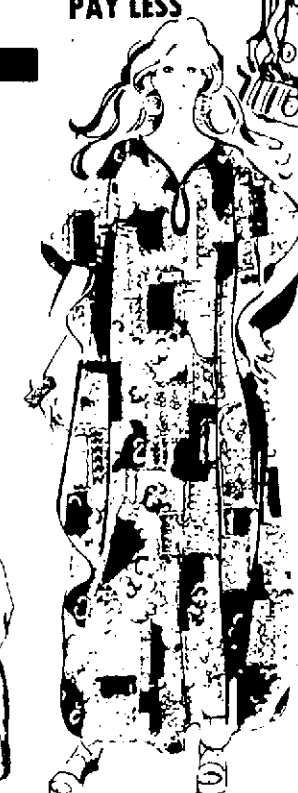


CAFTANS

Fashioned of acetate print, full length, keyhole neckline. One size fits all. Choice of prints and colors.

REGULAR 5.99

377
PAY LESS



Sunbeam

12-CUP PERCOLATOR

Big size brews 4 to 12 cups. Keeps coffee serving hot automatically. Pop-up basket for easy cleaning. Twist lock safety top. Model AP33

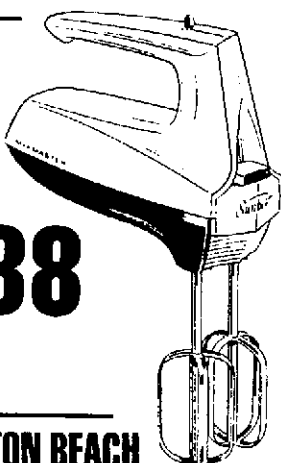
999
PAY LESS

A must for the homemaker...

SUNBEAM HAND MIXER

3 speed action. Removable beaters for easy cleaning. Model H.

888
PAY LESS



HAMILTON BEACH CORN POPPER

Large size popper that butters the pop-corn automatically. See thru cover. Model 499

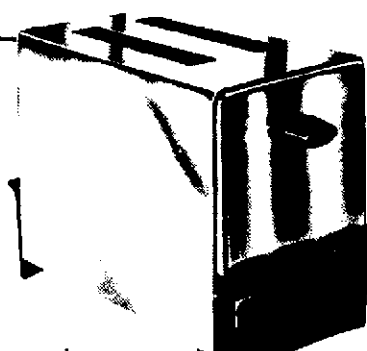
1099



TOASTMASTER TOASTER

2-slice model, pops up when done, color selector. Model B-140.

999



PayLess

FIESTA de SAVINGS



A Tasty Treat!
LANGENDORF

COOKIES
29¢

- Bakery fresh!
 - Assorted Flavors
- A 39¢ Value

Get A Head Start On Your Day!
CARNATION
HOT COCOA MIX

- Chocolate
 - Chocolate Marshmallow
- THE 1-OZ. PACKAGE

5¢
A PKG.



A Crunchy Munchy For Any Time...
PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS

No Oils Or Sugars Used In Processing Vacuum Packed 16 oz.

87¢

STURDY METAL WASTE BASKET

Choice of Mickey Mouse or Raggedy Ann and Andy.

YOUR CHOICE



97¢
1.79 VALUE



ALADDIN PLASTICWARE
• Dish Pan • Waste Basket
• Laundry Basket • Pitcher

89¢ Value

YOUR CHOICE

44¢



Perfect for Parties...
STYRO CUPS
Keeps cold drinks cold and hot ones hot.

PACK OF 51
The 7-oz. Size

PAY LESS

33¢



For the Woman who wants to do less work!

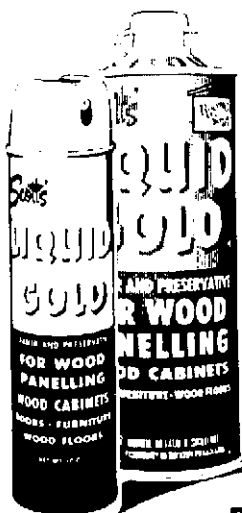
PERFORM HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS SALE!

Choose from this large supply of Perform products.

- 22 Oz. Window Cleaner
- 64 Oz. Ammonia
- 24 Oz. Spray Starch
- 22 Oz. Fabric Finish
- 32 Oz. Liquid Detergent
- Pink, Lemon, Lime

YOUR CHOICE

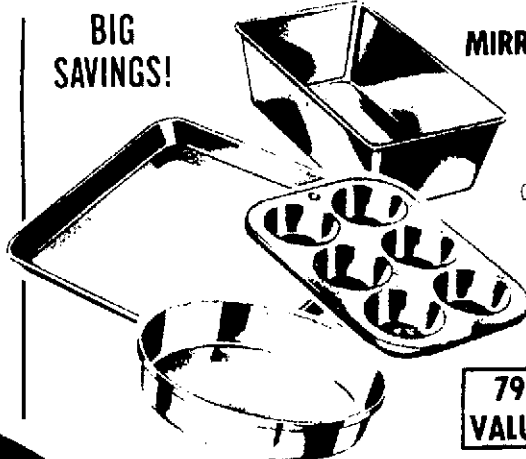
37¢
EACH



The finest name in wood care
SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD

- 16 Oz. Pour Can
- 10 Oz. Aerosol

1.29
EACH



MIRRO ALUMINUM BAKEWARE VALUES!

Choose Among These Great Kitchen Aids...

- Bread Pan
- Lrg. Cake Pan
- Sml. Cake Pan
- Biscuit Pan
- Muffin Pan

79¢ VALUES

49¢ EA.

Gummed
KRAFT TAPE

Hundreds of Uses in the Home and Shop.



19¢

Tie up Your Loose Ends With...
EXPRESS TWINE

A Handy Item To Have in Your Home At All Times.



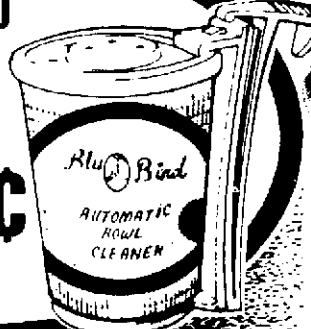
37¢

A Real Work Saver...

BLU BIRD TOILET BOWL CLEANER

The Automatic Way To A Cleaner Bathroom 50¢

27¢



Imported From Italy
CERAMIC POTTERY

Assorted styles to add to the decor of any room.

YOUR CHOICE

1.22
EACH

Slick and Sassy Colors
KEROSENE LAMPS

- Red
 - Yellow
 - Blue
 - Green
- 5.95 VALUE

4.44
PAY LESS



Posture Rest
BED BOARD

A Portable Board with Multiple Uses... Exercise, Beach, Sewing, etc.

BIG 27"x60" SIZE

PAY LESS

2.99



SPECIAL PURCHASE

30"x22' KRAFT WRAPPING PAPER

Heavy Duty Brown Paper. Stock up now at this low, low price.

33¢

JEANNETTE STACKING MUG OR BOWL

Convenience at a low price
YOUR CHOICE

1.77
EACH

Multi-purpose
SHOW-OFF JARS

All purpose storage jars in Sun Gold.

1 Qt. **97¢**
3 Qt. **1.66**
2 Qt. **1.27**



Crystal Clear
ENVOY GIN OR VODKA

Made From 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

YOUR CHOICE

2.69
FIFTH

Come see our selection of Nationally Advertised Wine, Beer & Liquor



Just in time for the Holidays
CORNINGWARE 13" OPEN ROASTER WITH RACK

Goes from oven to table. Easy clean.

7.77
PAY LESS



A Tasty Bargain For Any Occasion!
GALLON WINE SALE!

100% PURE WINE. Canto Mountain California Burgundy. Burgundy, Pink Chablis, Vin-Rose, Chablis.

1.79
GALLON

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU OCT. 7th
• Limit Rights Reserved
• No Dealer Sales

PayLess

FIESTA de SAVINGS

Problem Perspiration Solved!
MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT

So Effective You May Skip A Day and Remain Absolutely Dry! Spray... Creme... Roll-on

YOUR CHOICE

99
2.77 VAL.
PAY LESS



With the Scent That Lasts...

LOVELAND MUSK OIL

An elegant scent that stays with you when others fade.

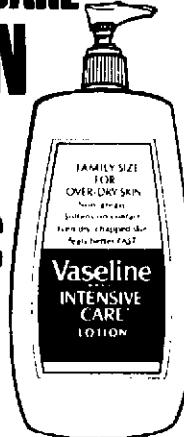
99
1/3 OUNCE



For Over-Dry Skin
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

Non greasy. Softens on Contact. Dry, chapped Skin Feels Better FAST. 1.5 Ounce.

99



PayLess
Super Drug Stores

PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU OCTOBER 7th
- LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED - NO-DEALER SALES

Greaseless - Medicated
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

99
REG. 1.29

10 Ounce



Love Your Hair
WELLA BALSAM

Brings out the shine and beauty Nature meant hair to have.

16 Oz.
PAY LESS

66



Stops runs before they start
HOSIERY GUARD by GILLETTE

Helps Prevent
• Runs
• Seams
• Bagging

8 OZ. REG. 89c

66



No More Tears
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

Leaves Hair Shiny and Soft.

16 Oz.
PAY LESS

REG. 1.99

27

No Fuss... No Bother
CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLOR

The Shampoo In Hair Color

29



The Clean Hair Spray That Holds
WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

Gives You Pure Hold, Clear Hold That Dries Clean.

• X-Hold
• Reg.
• Unscented
• Lemon

REG. 1.19

PAY LESS

87
13 OZ.



The One That Works!
GILLETTE

TRAC II RAZOR

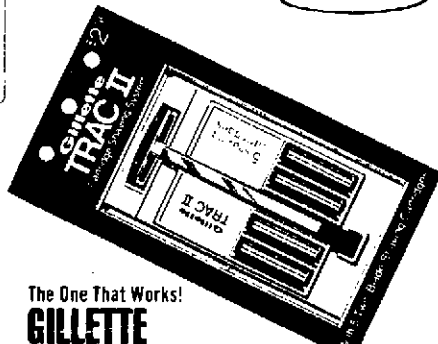
Twin Blade Cartridge Shaving System
Contains 5 Shaving Cartridges

1.97
VALUE

66

TRAC II BLADES 5 Shaving Cartridges

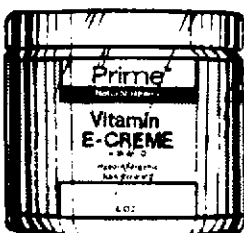
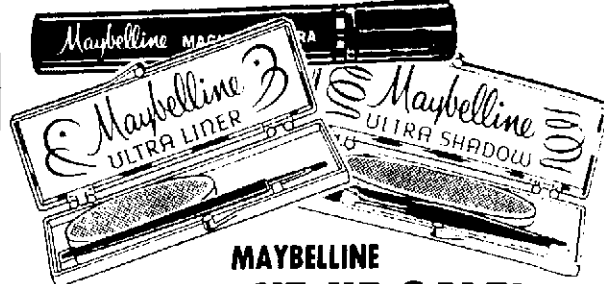
77



MAYBELLINE EYE MAKE-UP SALE!

For Beautiful Eyes...
• Ultra-lash mascara
• Automatic Magic mascara
• Ultra liner cake eye liner
• Ultra shadow brush on eye shadow
• Non-Iridescent Fluid Liner
• Automatic Eye Liner

66 EACH



Soothes and smoothes dry skin...
PRIME Vitamin E Creme

Includes vitamin E, A and D plus other beneficial ingredients designed to promote smooth youthful skin. THE 4-OZ. JAR.

97
PAY LESS



Special Purchase
WELLA KOLESTRAL HAIR CONDITIONER

Conditions badly Damaged Hair. in 4 1/2 Oz. Size.

93



For Your Man...
AQUA VELVA OR LECTRIC SHAVE

Lectric Shave 3 Oz. Aqua Velva 4 Oz.
Reg. or Menthol Reg. or Menthol

YOUR CHOICE

66



Helps Relieve Flaking, Scaling, Itching
TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO

2 Ounce Tube. 3.75 Ounce Lotion

1.39 VALUE
YOUR CHOICE

97

The Cotton Swab With Extra Strength

Q-TIPS

Safety Cushioned Ends. Flexible Stick - Double Tipped.

179 PER BOX

PAY LESS

57



BOURJOIS BATH POWDER

• Montmartre
• Folies Bergere
• L'Avenue
• Moulin Rouge
5 Ounce

57

Get Super Savings on These Great Dandruff Shampoos

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO SALE!

Helps Control Dandruff Flaking With Regular Use.
• 6.5 Oz. Lotion
• 5 Oz. Jar
• 4.3 Oz. Tube

YOUR CHOICE!

99
PAY LESS



Keeps Hair Neat All Day

VITALIS HAIR GROOM

Grooms Without Grease. 12-Oz. Size. 1.57 VALUE

17
PAY LESS

The #1 Polish Remover

CUTEX Polish Remover

New Pleasantly Scented. With Cuticle Conditioners.

4 Ounce

49c VAL.
PAY LESS

33



The Natural Hair Control For Men

COMMAND DRY & NATURAL

An Unscented Control For Both Stubborn and Regular Hair.

10 Oz. Size
PAY LESS

99



PayLess

FIESTA



YOUR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT PAY LESS

Excedrin
SAFE PLASTIC BOTTLE
THE EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
ANALGESIC TABLETS

For Excedrin Headaches...
Get Excedrin Relief.

EXCEDRIN
Has More Pain Relievers.
More Total Strength. Than
Common Aspirin.

**BOTTLE OF
100 TABS
PAY LESS SPECIAL**

99¢

For Active People... On The Job, On The Go.

MYADEC

High Potency Vitamin Formula with Minerals.

**BUY 100
AND GET
30 FREE**

399



PKG. OF 260

**CURITY
SUPER SOFT
PUFFS**

37¢

**CONTAC
CAPSULES**

For Fast Relief of Colds, and Hay Fever.
Pkg. of 10

87¢

CONTAC

The Tooth/Gum Brush

**ORAL B
TOOTHBRUSH**

Recommended by
more than twice
as many dentists
as any other
brush.

PAY LESS

49¢



Effervescent Cleaning Action
**EFFERDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER**

BOX OF
40 TABS



87¢

VASELINE



PETROLEUM
JELLY
15-Ounce

69¢

Trust **PayLess** to fill your next
PRESCRIPTION



For over 40 years, millions of Californians have chosen Pay Less to fill their prescriptions. Our pharmacies are well stocked with quality pharmaceuticals, which are dispensed by skilled pharmacists. And Pay Less honors all insurance and prescription drug programs. Let us fill your next prescription... Millions of Californians can't be wrong.

Get The Red Out!

**VISINE
EYE DROPS**

Clear... Non Staining



• Clears Redness
• Soothes and Com-
forts Irritated
Eyes
1/2-Ounce

88¢

PayLess
NATURAL VITAMINS

2

FOR
THE
PRICE
OF

1

FIESTA SPECIAL

PAY LESS BRAND

NATURAL VITAMIN E

200 IU CAPSULES, BOTTLE OF 100
REGULAR 4.98 EACH

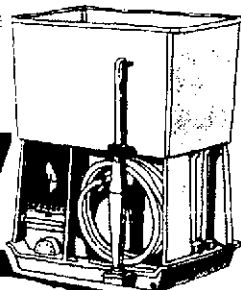


2 FOR 4.98

WaterPik
Oral Hygiene
Instrument

DELUXE
MODEL
37
PAY
LESS

18.87



HEXOL

Antiseptic-
Deodorant.

12-OZ.
REG. 89¢

69¢



LILLY INSULIN

NPH 10 C.C.
U-40 U-80

99¢ 1.89



For fast relief from aches and pains

**BEN GAY
OINTMENT**

• Original • Greaseless
1 1/4-Oz.

77¢



**AYDS
REDUCING CANDY**

• Assorted Flavors • 24 Oz.

2.19



**DESITIN
OINTMENT**

Recommended by doctors for diaper
rash.

2 1/4-Oz. Size

77¢

For the healthiest skin you ever had

**CUTICURA
SOAP**

• Medicated
Reg. Size

23¢



Replaces Heartburn Fast!

**GELUSIL
LIQUID ANTACID**

12-Oz.

17



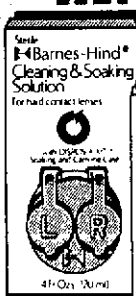
**GELUSIL
TABLETS**

100's

49

The New Easy Way To Contact Lens Care

**BARNES-HIND
WETTING SOLUTION**



99¢

**BARNES-HIND
CLEANING AND
SOAKING SOLUTION**

4-Oz.

1.33

NATURAL VITAMIN C

With ROSE HIPS. 250 mg.
Bottle of 100

REGULAR 2.69 EACH

2 FOR 2.69



PLUS THIS LARGE SELECTION OF NATURAL VITAMINS!

**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
VITAMIN A**

25,000 units.
Bottle of 100.
Reg. 1.19 ea.

2 FOR 1.19



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
DOLOMITE**

Bottle of 100
Our Regular
98¢ Each

2 FOR 98¢



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
LECITHIN**

19 grain caps.
Bottle of 100
Reg. 1.98 ea.

2 FOR 1.98



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
PROTEIN**

Bottle of 200
Our Regular
1.98 Each

2 FOR 1.98



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
COD LIVER OIL**

Bottle of 100
Our Regular
1.89 Each

2 FOR 1.89



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
KELP**

Bottle of 100.
Our Regular
89¢ Each

2 FOR 89¢



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
ALFALFA**

Bottle of 100.
Our Regular
98¢ Each

2 FOR 98¢



**PAY LESS Brand
NATURAL
VITAMIN E**

Bottle of 100.
100 IU
REG. 2.98

2 FOR 2.98



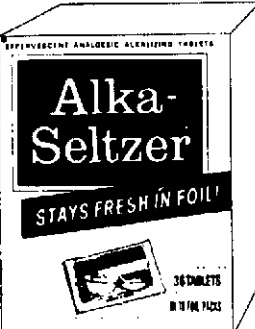
PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU OCT. 7th

• LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED • NO DEALER SALES

ALKA-SELTZER

36 FOIL
WRAPPED TABS
Effervescent Analgesic
Alkalinizing Tablets

77¢



PayLess

FIESTA de SAVINGS

A splash of color to brighten any room...

MUMS

6 INCH POTS

A nursery special that is great to give or get.

1.69
EACH
PAY LESS

(Except Northridge & Los Cerritos)

Quality Combo at a reasonable price!

SPIN COMBO

- AQUA SPORT ROD Model #070
- BLUE LAKE REEL Model #2

9.99
FOR BOTH
PAY LESS

Perfect for all your indoor or patio plants!

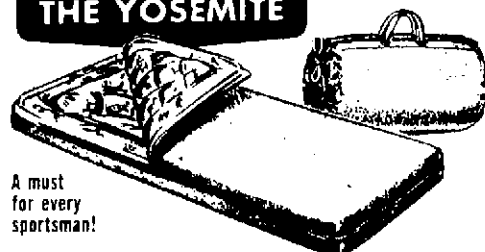
FESCO PLANTERS

GEM ROC

Choice of 4 decorative styles in assorted colors.

4.44
YOUR CHOICE
(Except Northridge)

THE YOSEMITE



A must for every sportsman!

SLEEPING BAG

3 lbs. 100% Dacron "88". 100" Talon zipper. Lining: 100% cotton scenic flannel. Finish size 33"x76". 2 air mattress pockets.

MAKES A GREAT GIFT!

14.88
PAY LESS

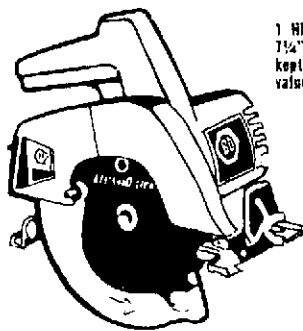
PRICES GOOD TODAY THROUGH OCTOBER 7th

• LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED
• NO DEALER SALES



A buy you can't afford to miss...

Black & Decker 7 1/4" SAW



1 HP motor, safety approved for 7 1/4" and 8 3/4" blades. Sawdust kept away from cutting line. Best value, general purpose saw!

Model 1301

Black & Decker
1/4" DRILL
#7000
PAY LESS SPECIAL!

19.99
PAY LESS



Black & Decker

1¢ SALE

BUY ONE HEDGE TRIMMER for 29.99
GET ONE GRASS TRIMMER FOR 1¢

BOTH FOR

30.00
VALUE 42.87
(Except Northridge)

SAVE 12⁸⁷

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL HUNTER!



WINCHESTER.

DOVE LOAD SHOTGUN SHELLS

Low Base-Box of 25
Stock up now and save!
PAY LESS SPECIAL!

1.99

Protect your car with...

PAY LESS BRAND



PAY LESS

ANTI-FREEZE

1.69
GAL.

Helps stop oil burning!
MECHANICS

OIL SAVER

69¢
100% pure petroleum.
15-oz. size.



Removes Road Film

20/10 WINDSHIELD CLEANER

Works instantly...leaves no film, non-toxic. The 8-oz. size.



79¢



The "on-the-engine" cleaner
GUM OUT

CARBURETOR CLEANER

79¢
Cleans entire fuel system.
16-oz. size can

No more tracking in oil & grease!

HI-POWER

ABSORBIT

Cleans driveways and garage floors of grease and grime. The 6 lb. bag.



89¢

Be safe...not sorry...have clear vision

WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES

Molded to fit all contours. Easy to install!



2.29
PAIR

PAY LESS PAINTS

WALL PAINT

Flat finish.
Easy to use.
Dries fast.



HOUSE PAINT

For outside wood and masonry.

4.29
GAL.

4.99
GAL.

3.47
PER GAL.

PAINT NOT AVAILABLE AT NORTHIDGE AND LOS CERRITOS.

ENAMEL FINISH
PAY LESS

100% ORGANIC

ATLAS FISH EMULSION

FERTILIZER

On plants, lawns, vegetables & flower gardens.

(Except Northridge & Los Cerritos)

1.98
QUART

ROCKET MASKING TAPE

3/4" x 60 yd. roll.

39¢

STAINLESS STEEL

UNO-VAC VACUUM BOTTLE

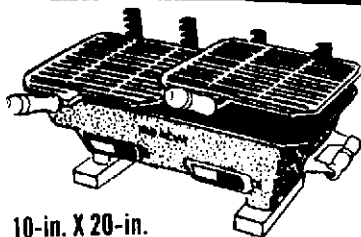
QUART SIZE
Unbreakable Liner.
Fully Guaranteed.

PAY LESS

9.99

PayLess

FIESTA de SAVINGS

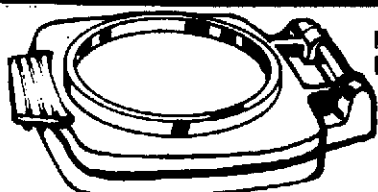


10-in. X 20-in.

HIBACHI
Great for patio, beach
or vacations.
PAY LESS

5.77

Has two
adjustable
grills with
wooden
handles.
Adjustable
air vents.



Model
HS-348

Molds hamburger into appealing square or round
patties. Choice of decor-
ator colors.

**HAMBURGER
PRESS**

PAY LESS

33¢

Plugs into car cigarette lighter!

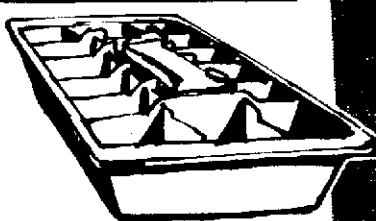
**Portable
CAR-VAC
VACUUM
CLEANER**

Model HS-620
Complete with brush, nozzle
attachment and extra long
plug-in cord.
PAY LESS SPECIAL!



3.99

**ICE
CUBE
TRAY**



Aluminum tray with
pull handle for easy
removal of cubes.

PAY LESS PRICE

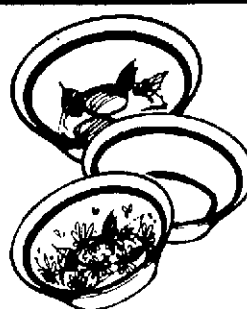
99¢ ea.

**Imported GOLF
PUTTERS**

Your choice of head
shapes. No-
slide rubber-
ized grips.

**YOUR
CHOICE!
PAY LESS**

2.88
EACH



Decorative and Useful...

**IRONSTONE
SALAD
BOWLS**

7" Size | 10" Size
37¢ | **97¢**
ea.

Assorted MINI-BOTTLES



Colorful glass bottles for decor or
personal use. Choose from
an assortment of 12-
styles and 4-colors.

PAY LESS

2.23¢

**2-PLAYER SET...
BADMINTON**

Includes net, rackets, shuttlecock.

**PAY LESS
SPECIAL!**

1.47
SET



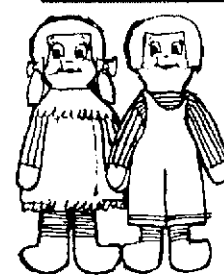
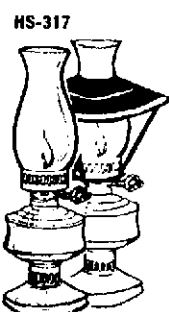
**KEROSENE
LAMPS**

Assorted styles. 14-in. high.

**YOUR
CHOICE!**

PAY LESS

1.77
EACH



**Jack & Jill Cotton
RAG DOLLS**
16-inches tall.

**YOUR
CHOICE
PAY LESS**

88¢ ea.



**REVOLVING
GYRO MIRROR**
Make-up mirror on stand with
compartment for cosmetics.

4 1/2" Diameter

PAY LESS

2.22

Friction Powered,
Boeing 747.

**JUMBO
JET**

Aprox. 9-inches long.
Pay Less Special!

77¢



**MINI-SIZED
HAIR DRYER**
With carrying case
and thermostat control.
Model #ESM-1.

**PAY LESS
LOW
PRICE**

3.99



Technicolor.

MOVIE FILM PROCESSING

Processing and develop-
in of your Kodachrome II
Super 8 movie film. 50-
foot film.

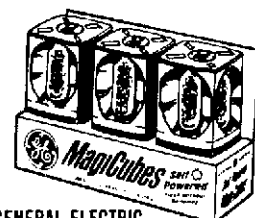
**PAY LESS CAMERA
DEPT. SPECIAL!**

99¢



**EIGHT PAGE
PHOTO ALBUM**
With beautiful floral designed cover.

1.22
PAY LESS



GENERAL ELECTRIC

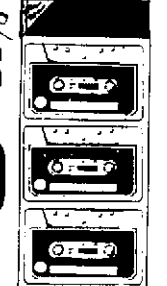
MAGICUBES
Package of 3-CUBES, 12 Flashes.

1.19
PAY LESS



**60-MINUTE
RECORDING
CASSETTES**
Total of 3 hours record-
ing time.

**PACK
OF 3**



**SCOTCH 7-INCH
RECORDING
TAPE**

1800 feet, highest
quality.

1.99



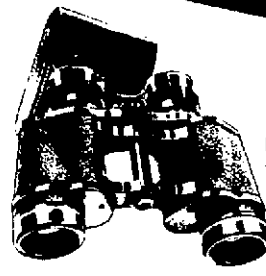
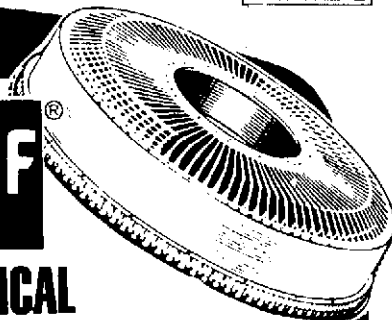
gaf

**VERTICAL
SLIDE TRAY**

Designed
for cardboard
mounted
slides. Tray
holds 100
slides.

PAY LESS

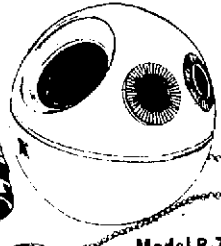
1.79



**SUNSET 7x35
WIDE ANGLE
BINOCULARS**

Great for the coming fall game
season or for viewing scenic vaca-
tions.

19.97
Carry Case
Included!



Model R-70

**BOLERO
RADIO**

Includes 9-volt battery and ear-
phone. Full range speaker, ferrite
core antenna.

10.88
PAY LESS

PANASONIC®



**CASSETTE
RECORDER**

With built-in condenser microphone,
automatic stop, power cord, ear-
phone and more. Model RC 409

46.95
PAY LESS

**AM-FM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO**

24-Hr. full feature clock with automatic
shut-off and exclusive chirp alarm
Model RC 7071

39.95
PAY LESS



SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE

**Thru Saturday,
October 7th**

• Limit Rights Reserved
• No Sales To Dealers

Use your BankAmericard or
Master Charge Card at any
Pay Less Super Drug Store!



PAY LESS JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Located in all Pay Less Drug Stores!

1/4 CARAT * DIAMOND SALE!

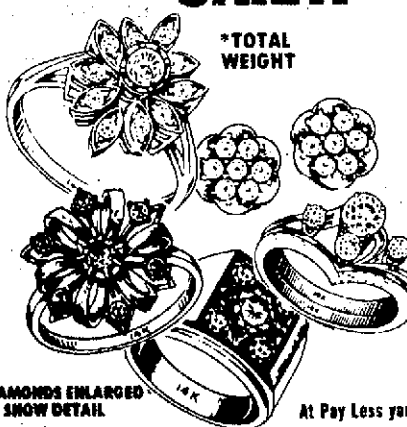
CRICKET

By GILLETTE

Thousands of lights,
reliable, durable,
test window, never
refill.

REGULAR 1.49

1.99¢



*TOTAL
WEIGHT

**TREMENDOUS
PAY LESS
DISCOUNT
PRICES
AS LOW
AS...**

79.88
REGULAR
109.88!

These top quality diamonds are fully guaranteed & all are set in solid 14 Karat gold.

CLUSTER EARRINGS	BRIDAL SET	RIBBON RING	MAN'S RING	FANCY CLUSTER
79.88	89.88	89.88	89.88	89.88

DIAMONDS ENLARGED
TO SHOW DETAIL

At Pay Less you can trade in your diamonds at a later date...This we Guarantee to you in writing.

SPECIAL

A dish to delight your family...

**GOLDEN GRAIN
STIR-N-SERVE
MACARONI & CHEESE**

An instant meal... No fuss — No bother. Just heat and serve. 3 3/4 oz.

11¢ EA.

LIMIT OF 8



SPECIAL

GLAD TRASH BAGS

33 GALLON

59¢

Made with extra heavy plastic. Leak-proof! BOX OF 10



SPECIAL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Choice of 20 or 30 wt.

37¢ QT.

LIMIT OF 12



FIESTA de SAVINGS SPECIALS




SPECIAL

Be creative... make your own fashions

PAULINE DENHAM 100% ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN

Big color selection. The 4-ply, 4-ounce pull skein.

87¢

LIMIT OF 18



SPECIAL

For the most delicious pastries you ever baked...

WILDERNESS 21-OZ. FRUIT FILLING

Your Choice

Choose from Cherry, apple or lemon.

33¢ Ea.

LIMIT OF 6



PayLess

Super Drug Stores

PRICES GOOD TODAY thru OCTOBER 7th
Limit Rights Reserved No Dealer Sales

SPECIAL

The super hold for super hair

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

The 13-oz. Aerosol

44¢



SPECIAL

Large assortment to choose from...

MATCH BOX SUPER FAST CARS

Choose from the latest racer models. All metal cars.

39¢



SPECIAL

The welcome change...

RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER

* Floral * Lavender * Pine * Bouquet * French * Powder

7 OUNCE

29¢



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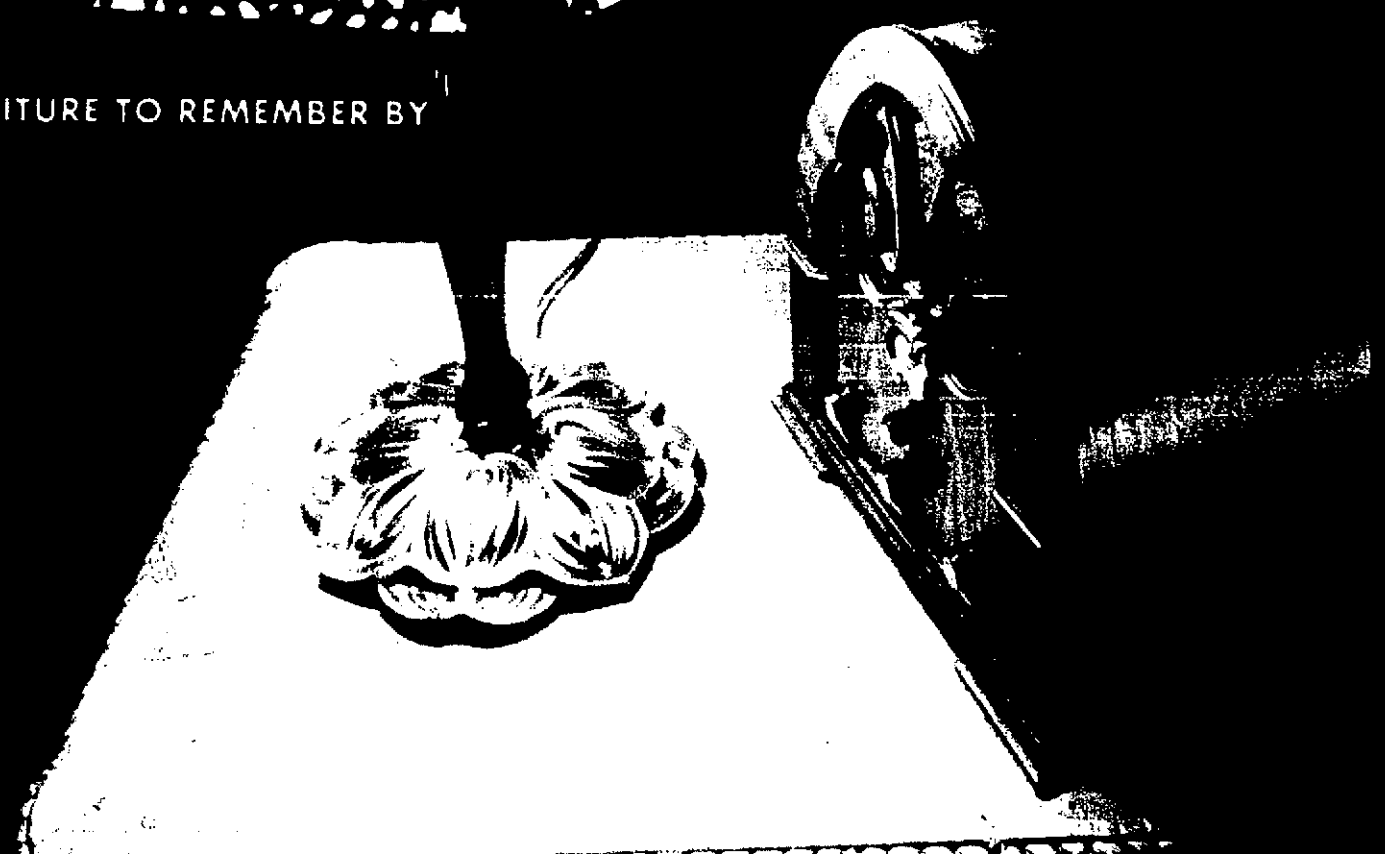
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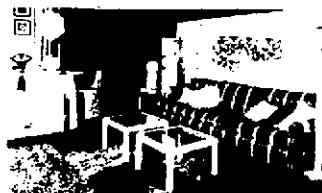




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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

October 1, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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They're Rocking
the Houseboats

Sooner or later big cities swallow up everything. According to writer Ehud Yonay, the end may be at hand for a colony of individualists living on houseboats at Waldo Point.

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The Past Is Present

What's it to be — Queen Victoria or Jean Harlow? Writer Judy Hazlett describes furniture to delight either one of these ladies and to take you back to the turn of the century or the '20s.

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TV's Coming Revolution

There's a plot afoot to put the viewer in charge of his own television programming. Writer Jim Leavy tells what widespread use of video tape recorders might do to network television.

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THE COVER



They're all copies — the dance by Vogue Agency model Bea DeBie, the cathedral radio by Philco and the Tiffany lamp from Pat's Lighting, but if you overlook the plastic and styrofoam, they'll help you bring back the '20s. Photo by Roger Coar.

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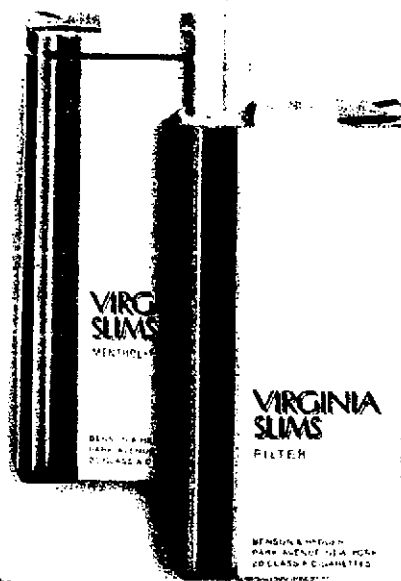
In 1913, ① Mary Patrick got on the train in Boston, got the urge to smoke in New York, ② decided to light up near Trenton, ③ was caught outside of Wilmington, ④ and was put off the train somewhere between Baltimore and Laurel.



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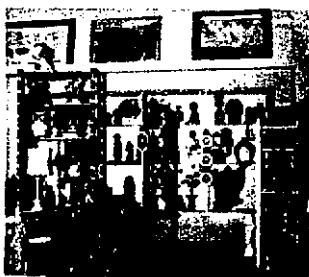
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Wells Report



Whuddaya Going to Be When Your Grow Up?

"I'm 57 years old, and I still don't know what I'm going to do when I grow up," was the plaintive comment Peter Drucker, economist, writer, teacher, philosopher, etc., made to Psychology Today in an interview a few years ago.

His comment will find fearful echoes in the souls of many college graduates less than half his age, who a few years ago thought they knew exactly what they were going to do when they graduated.

The number of Americans gainfully employed keeps rising, the Department of Labor tells us hopefully. The trouble is that the number and percentage of unemployed Americans keeps rising also. Many of these new unemployed are fresh from high school and college.

The problem seems likely to get worse before it gets better, at least for the college graduate. Next spring's commencements will award degrees and credentials to students, who four or five years ago had reasonable expectations of going to work as teachers, or in other fields where sudden labor surpluses now exist. For the next several years graduate schools will continue to turn out new Ph.D.s, hopefully looking for faculty jobs at colleges with steadily shrinking enrollments.

Now that the problem is well-recognized, the battle has begun to place the blame for all this egghead unemployment. And while generalist Drucker has made a good living all his working life, the battle lines seem to be drawn around the philosophical implications of his statement that he still doesn't know what he's going to do when he grows up.

Many persons in industry and their allies, the college and university placement officers, contend that too many students finish college "not knowing what they're going to do when they grow up." They contend that students major in the liberal arts without a thought to the marketability of the knowledge they are acquiring. Students receive insufficient career counseling, they believe, and faculty advisors do not bother to inform students of the rather dim job prospects for persons with bachelor's degrees in, say, anthropology or English.

"At the same time that we have many graduates unemployed," says Ed Babbush, director of placement and career counseling at California State University, Long Beach, "we have many offers of good jobs that we can't fill because we don't have enough graduates with skills in these areas."

The academicians' defense to this placement officer attack is—typically—divided. Some deny absolutely that they have any responsibility for the future sale of their prod-

uct. Knowledge should be pursued for its own sake, they contend, and the value of a course in, say "The Literature of Dying Civilizations," is not dependent upon its marketability. Many a scholar has been forced to choose between following his star and adequately providing for his family.

Other academics meet their critics in pitched battle on the critics' ground. The best guarantee of employability in these times of rapidly changing technology, they say, is a broad, general education rather than a narrow, technical one. Drucker is successful precisely because he never knew what he was going to do when he grew up. Suppose he had decided to be an aerospace engineer because the career prospects seemed pretty good in that field?

The only security an education can give a person these days, these teachers contend, is the possession of an educated and quick mind. Why spend four, six or more years training an individual in a narrow specialty, when he may have to change fields as many as five times during his lifetime?

Both the critics and the defenders of higher education share one unexamined assumption which is not necessarily shared by large numbers of their students these days. That is the assumption of a career around which the individual organizes his life.

For the academician, "career" means immersing oneself totally in a chosen field, long years of study until one is deemed competent by his peers, more years of research, writing and teaching until one is a recognized authority in his field.

For the businessman, "career" similarly means a progression from bottom to top, from apprenticeship to ownership, from Volkswagen to Cadillac, from "promise" to "success."

But there are increasing signs that many young people do not equate "career" with "life." They are not willing to subordinate where they live, nor how they dress, nor how they play, or to risk their marriage, or raise their children as strangers in response to the demands of a career. They have seen the price paid by many of their parents' generation for a career, and it seems too high.

In ever increasing numbers, they are rejecting college itself. They know there are three modes of work, a "career," a "position," and a "job." They opt for the job. It gives you less independence at work, but more away from work. A career is hard to change, but a job is easy to change. If you fail a job, you merely get fired and you can start fresh. If you fail a career, you end up with no possible escape in a "position."

By Bob Wells

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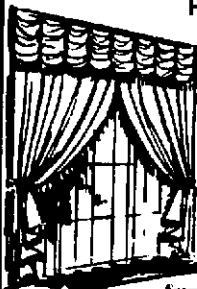
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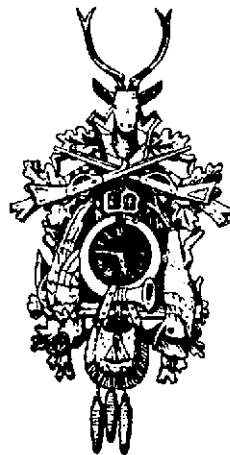
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By

Q: Now that Natalie Wood has remarried Robert Wagner, I wondered what it was that broke them up in the first place. Also, is 7-year-old Katharine the daughter of Natalie? — Susan Haslett, Pittsburgh.

A: No, another is the mother. After Natalie and Robert divorced in 1962, he wed movie actress Marion Marshall Donen, who made him a father in 1964. Their marriage also ended in divorce. Even when Wagner and Natalie made their parting legal, he apparently was still in love with her. "Natalie," he said, "is a wonderful girl ... But the odds against happy two-career marriages in Hollywood are impossible. How can you tell your wife she can't have a new mink coat if she's earning \$250,000 a year?"

Q: Why did rock star Joe Cocker exile himself? What's he doing? And is it true his mother and father work as domestics in England? — S. Pomeroy, St. Louis.

A: "Mother's still a waitress, part time. And my father works in social security," Cocker recently revealed. Fed up with his fans, he moved into his parents' little house in Sheffield till he tired of that peaceful existence. Then he hit the road in a van.

"Sometimes," he said, "I slept under hedges in a sleeping bag ... anything to get lost. I even clean my teeth only once every two days unless I've got a woman with me."

The rebel from reality describes the music business as "a cannibal slowly eating himself." Then hastily adds: "But I'm going to make a little bread before the business eats me!"

Q: Has that Japanese terrorist involved in the Israeli airport massacre shown any sign of repentance? — C.R. McM., Oakland.

A: No. Even in the face of a life sentence, Kozo Okamoto coldly and stoically stated: "Little children are told that, after they die, they can become stars in the sky. I believe that some of the people we killed have become stars. The revolutionary war will continue and there will be many more stars."

Q: You hear a lot about Dean Martin's estranged wife, Jeannie, but what about his first wife? She's been so quiet for years I don't even know her name. — Mrs. R.D., Greenville, S.C.

A: It's Betty Martin. And for the first time in 23 years she crept out of her shell to reveal why she gave Dino custody of their four children. Said because of income tax problems she couldn't afford to support the growing kids. Now she's suing the government and hopes to get a substantial refund.

Q: How did the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles define "brinkmanship"? And when? — T. Predne, San Antonio.

A: In 1956. As "a necessary art — the ability to get to the verge without getting into the war. You have to take chances for peace," he further observed, "just as you must take chances in war."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner
... what broke them up?



Joe Cocker ... a cannibal
slowly eating himself.



Kojo Okamoto ... no pity for
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garages, in refrigerators. Use for musty and damp odors in basements and summer homes. Use in outhouses, kitty litter boxes. Wash pets in solution of two drops DVO to a pail of water. It will eliminate any odor (including skunk) your pet has picked up. Use on pet in heat to keep other animals away from her. Use in central air conditioning systems to keep entire home odor free. One drop in each corner of room when painting will keep room odor free. An open bottle in the corner of a musty closet will keep clothes odor free for a year.

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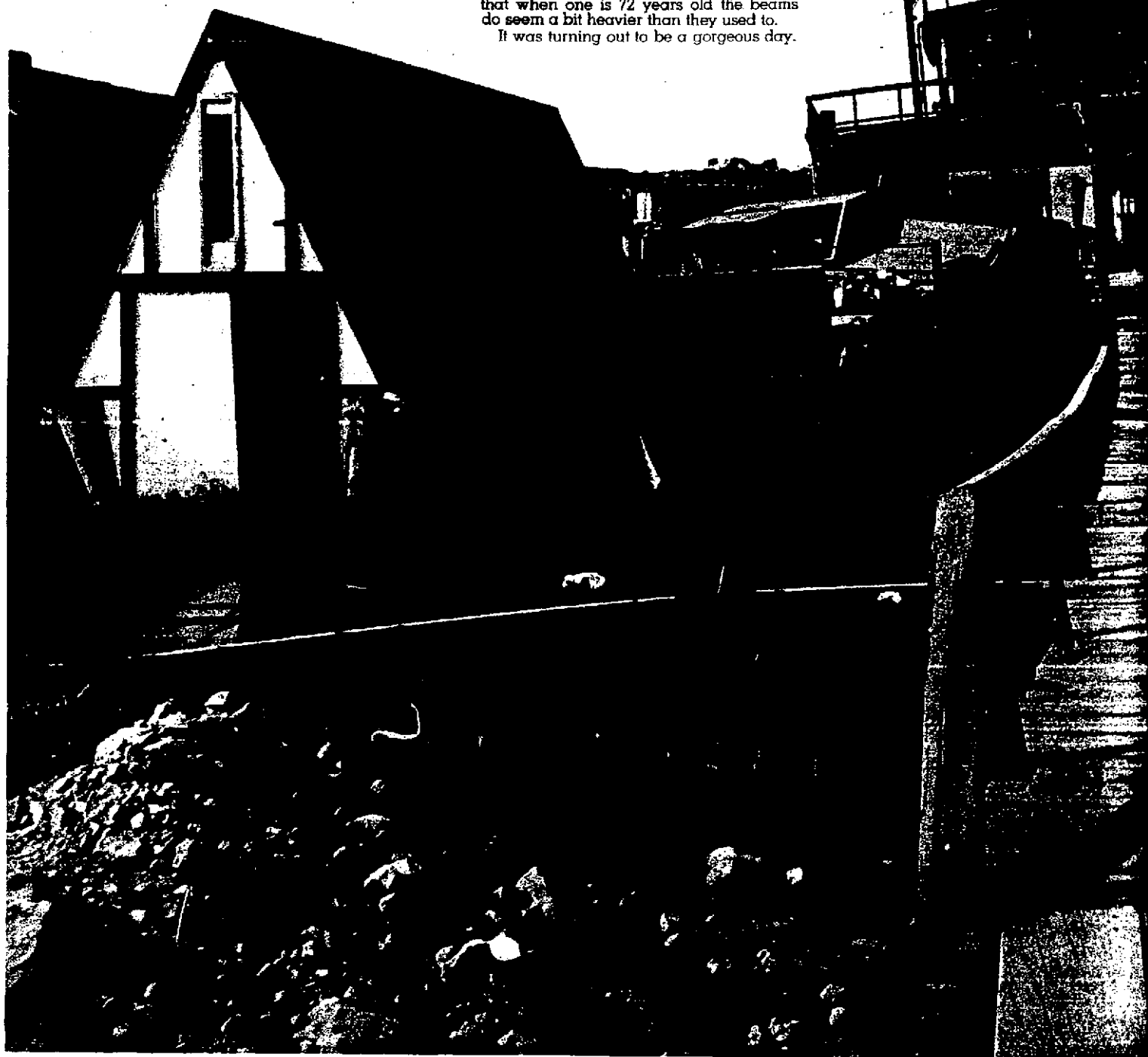
By EHUD YONAY

SAUSALITO — The tide was out to sea the other morning and Piro Caro's old ferryboat with the geranium pots on the upper deck was groaning softly as she settled into the mud flats of Waldo Point at Gate 5 of the Sausalito waterfront. She was kept upright by two "camels" from port and aft, but this was no longer enough and so Piro was bringing aboard 10-by-10 beams to prop her up some more.

"I really don't know how she's been keeping herself up so long," he said, as he refused help with the beams. He is a well-built, sunburned man with white hair, sweet-sad Jewish eyes and the assured motions of a much younger man. Later on, in his room on the upper deck — a pot-belly stove in the center, a piano, walls covered with well-thumbed books — he admitted that when one is 72 years old the beams do seem a bit heavier than they used to.

It was turning out to be a gorgeous day.

The sun was up and the ocean breeze tore late wisps of fog from the suspension columns of the Golden Gate Bridge, chasing



them across the blue sky toward the distant hills of Berkeley and Richmond. Behind the shoreline Sausalito was hanging from the lush hillsides, its white houses with the red tile roofs covering the slope like whipped-cream frosting with a few strawberries thrown in.

All around, the houseboat community of Waldo Point was wallowing in the low tide unabashedly letting it all hang out from bared pillars and exposed muddy hulls. Like a transported slice of a Hong Kong

waterfront it was an incredible assortment of floating, grounded and sunken marine discards of every conceivable era and background. There were old World War II mine destroyers, an aging paddle-wheeler, peeling ferryboats, their smoke stacks tilted in wild angles, a two-story gingerbread house built on a barge, a crumbling PT boat and a gondola-like row boat with a tiny cabin aboard. A spiderweb network of narrow gangplanks and catwalks wove the boats into a semblance of a community. Occasionally there would be a flower pot, an old rocker and a barrel-table, loosely assembled on a dilapidated deck to create an island of serene beauty amidst all that impossible decay.

Later on the tide would come in and gently ease most of the boats out of the mud, swaying them softly with bright re-

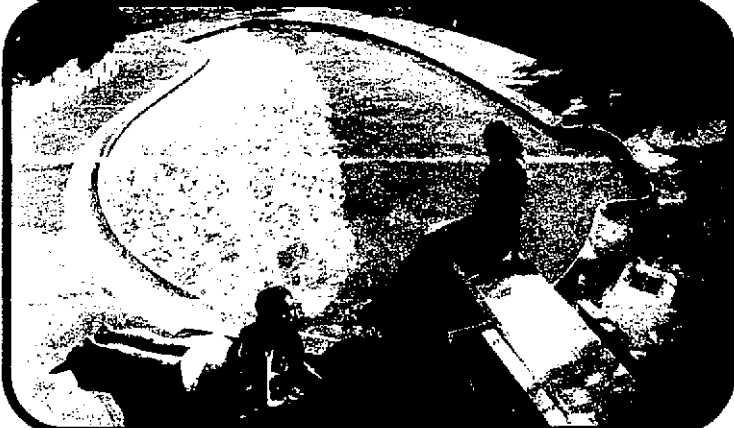
flections from the murky water dancing on the ceiling of a small cabin, bouncing from the stained-glass windows of a small, church-like floating house, chasing around the portholes of a hulking river cruiser. Now, however, they were still in the mud. A few mangy dogs were digging in the

10



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Houseboats

(Continued From Page 9)

rich deposits under the docks, and a faint odor rose from the bottom as an unmistakable evidence that sanitation facilities aboard were only as far as the nearest side of the boat.

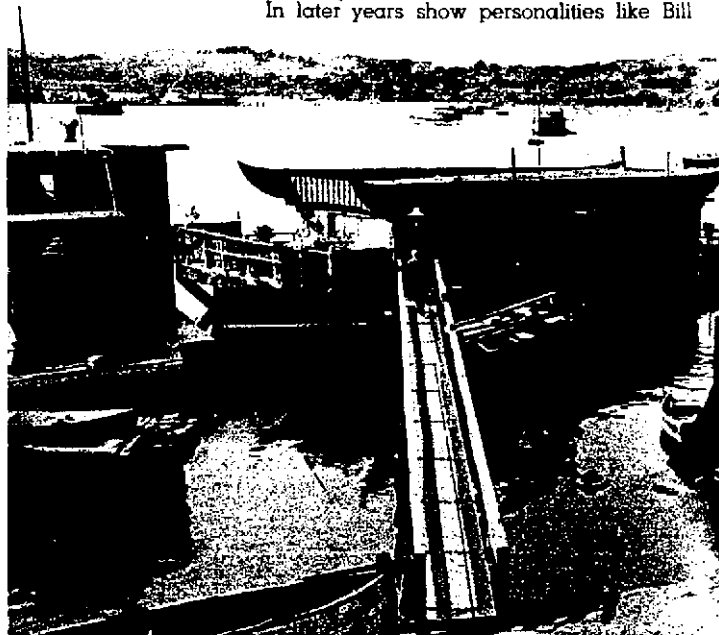
"This is the most free place I have ever lived in," says Jeff, a young man with thinning hair and dungarees cut above the knees. He works in a bio-chemical laboratory at a San Francisco hospital and lives in a run-down, clapboard houseboat, with a few flower pots hanging from the walls. "It's a great life, you know. I come home from work very late at night. I sleep in the cabin for a couple hours, then go up on the roof to sleep some more. There is complete freedom here — no restrictions or regulations," he says.

Others along this waterfront, however, say this is no longer so. The days of freedom on the water are gone forever, they say, and whoever wants to keep it had better start looking for another place. Next month, work is due to start on several new docks at Waldo Point. The houseboats, now strewn at random all over the place, would have to dock in straight lines and connect to sewer pipes and power cables. While proponents of the change say the special flavor and color of Waldo Point will not be affected, there are many individualistic boat dwellers here who say such promises simply don't jibe and that the new project would transform the free-spirited community into a floating trailer court. According to them, this is just another case where creeping urbanism and suburbanism are strangling a unique attempt at true freedom.

If their dire predictions come true, the new construction work may mark the end of one of the most colorful chapters in the history of a state where the colorful and the eccentric often tend to be the commonplace and the expected.

Houseboats have been an integral part of the Sausalito waterfront since the early 20s when workers at the nearby shipyards started to make their homes on boats near their places of work. In later years Waldo Point became a haven for bohemians and vagabonds followed by San Francisco socialites who relished keeping a boat in Sausalito, and inviting their friends for a weekend in the exotic surroundings.

The place attracted writers and artists. In later years show personalities like Bill



The colorful and eccentric are commonplace.

Cosby and Julie Christie rented houseboats here each time they came to the bay area. A movie called "Dear Brigitte," starring Jimmie Stewart, was filmed here. Hordes of writers descended on the area during the 60's, extolling the virtues of living freely on the water. One of them immortalized the scene in "Sittin' on the dock of the bay, watchin' the tide roll away."

Like many bohemian communities, from Venice in Los Angeles to Greenwich Village in New York, Sausalito had its share of celebrities. But the flesh and blood of this unusual community were less known, withdrawing people who sought to escape from the pressures and demands of mainstream America.

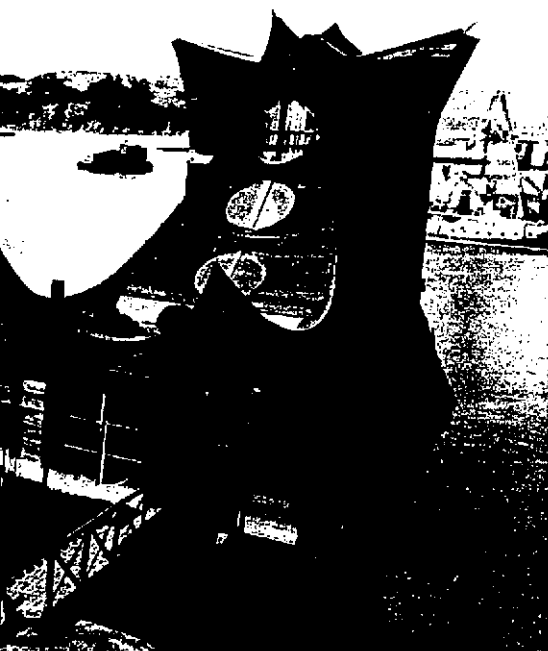
People like Piro Caro, a descendant of Rabbi Joseph Caro, one of the greatest Jewish scholars of all times. He left his New York home to make films in California in the 20s, organize labor in Chicago in the 30s, and mine borax in Death Valley in the 40s. He moved into his ferryboat here 20 years ago, after it was vacated by actor-adventurer Sterling Heyden, who lived on it while writing his book "The Wanderer."

Or characters like "Frenchie," a tiny old man with a spark in his eye, a black beret on his head, a checkered scarf around his neck, and a flashy sedan, cooks his meals on an open fire near the water and is forever looking forward to the next party where he can drink beer, dance and grab some of the chicks.

Or Chris Roberts, a temperamental, slippery, self-styled artist who builds huge, strange-looking wooden structures on the water and is planning to build an arts-and-crafts center off shore by tying together a few old drydocks which he had bought some place and anchored offshore under a big sign saying "Love."

Life at Sausalito was never an easy sailing for the Waldo Point community. Almost from the start the houseboats encountered fierce opposition from all directions. They have been repeatedly lambasted in newspaper editorials, speeches and court decisions. They were called floating slums, eyesores and a menace to the public safety. The Marin County board of Supervisors constantly sought ways to remove them

12»



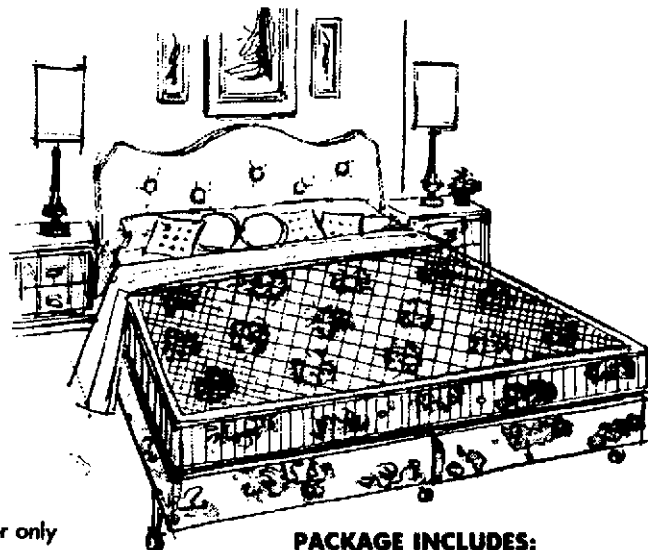
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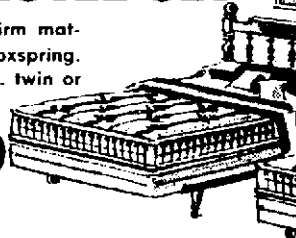
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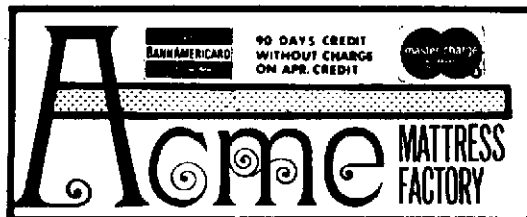
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from the waterfront, and build a plush marina in their place.

It was the classic tragedy of the American urban slum — its only offense was its visibility. "What the people of Sausalito refuse to understand is the fact that we are not slum dwellers, but in a sense, middle class property owners who choose to lead a different kind of life," said Piro Caro recently.

Last summer the confrontation between the county and the houseboaters climaxed in "the battle of Richardson Bay," a cockeyed encounter that belonged more in a Peter Sellers comedy than in a modern urban society.

The "battle" took place when Marin County sheriff's deputies, accompanied by a Coast Guard vessel, cruised toward Waldo Point in an attempt to remove five houseboats which were considered to be the worst offenders against the county's building and sanitation codes.

Just before they reached the houseboats they were met by a flotilla of volunteer defenders consisting of a Chinese junk, a few kayaks, a canoe and several sailboats. One of the defenders threatened the deputies with a knife. Another tried to ram the deputies' boat with his. Several people on both sides were dunked and arrests were almost made. At the last minute a truce was declared, and the houseboaters agreed to clean the area themselves.

"We are a much superior kind of a community," Piro Caro told a hushed audience at a supervisors meeting. "We see your children coming to us, strung-out, confused, frustrated, totally incompetent, with the police on their backs. All they want is a little corner where they can crawl and escape from everything. At first they sleep under a boat, or perhaps put together a few pieces of wood to make a shelter. Your society never taught them how to use their hands and brain. They steal right and left. We just take it for granted that every time a new kid comes, some tools and materials are going to disappear.

"But then they start to regain their peace of mind. They find themselves. They begin to function again. The next year they'll build themselves a better home, and you'd be surprised to see the jewels some of those kids turn out. Did you know that schools of architecture come to Waldo Point on field trips to see the original architectural creations of those kids? We give them much more than your society was ever able to give them," he concluded.

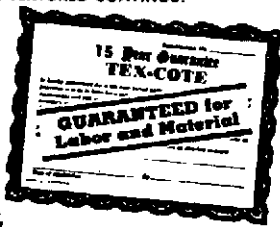
The people listened, a few asked questions, but the attacks on Waldo Point continued. "I talk to them, they nod their heads in agreement, then just go ahead and vote against us as they did in the past," Piro said angrily to a visiting reporter.

For years, the citizens' resentment of the houseboats was nurtured and cultivated by the local yachting crowd, who preferred to see all houseboats leave giving their space to yacht clubs and marinas.

"Houseboats take too much space, cost too much money and create too many social problems," said Sausalito yacht harbor owner. "We want to build a yacht harbor not a housing project. We have a long waiting list of nice people who want yacht harbor berths," he added. A houseboat owner threw his hands up in frustration. "God, can you imagine anybody talking about your home this way?" he asked.

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Piro Caro at Waldo Point.

During the last couple of years the anti-houseboat forces have gained a formidable ally — the environmentalists. The latter charged that the houseboats, by refusing to install adequate sanitation facilities, were polluting the bay. The houseboats immediately replied that, first, state studies have shown that their sewage was not altering in any appreciable way the amount of pollutants in the water; second, the Mill Valley sewage treatment plant was dumping greater amounts of untreated sewage from the plush, middle class housing tracts near Sausalito into the bay; and third, ships were constantly dumping into the bay tons of oil and refuse. Attacking the houseboats, they said, was just another case of picking on the poor, while sparing the rich and the powerful.

According to present plans on which construction is due to start next August, only a few simple docks would be built, along with some landscaping and parking space to serve the residents and their guests. Much of the work would be done by the houseboaters themselves who would be consulted about any changes and developments.

While a number of boat dwellers oppose these changes and even talk of physical resistance, a growing number of residents prefer to wait and see. One reason is that they really don't have a choice. "Waldo Point used to be the ultimate in free-living," said one of them recently. "Sure, it will never be the same again, but where else could we go from here?"



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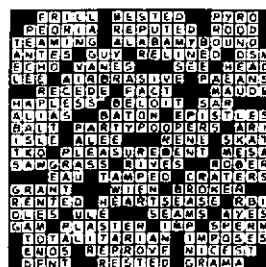
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 (See Page 27)



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Teatime adds a flavor of authenticity to this timeless setting from the Victorian era — just right for today.

Slinky, soft, sophisticated — velvet chair, ottoman and sofa reminiscent of "Jean Harlow" era when elegance was in style.



The Past Is Present



By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

It's not the top of the stairs that makes the house feel like a Victorian mansion. It's the way the light catches the gleam of a brass door handle, the way the light catches the gleam of a brass door handle, the way the light catches the gleam of a brass door handle.

Yesterday's elegant styles—their grace, their class, their century-old charm—have been rediscovered and are now being used in today's decorating schemes.

America's decorators have rediscovered the light and airy, the soft and subtle, the elegant and sophisticated styles of the past. They are now being used in today's decorating schemes.

It's not the top of the stairs that makes the house feel like a Victorian mansion. It's the way the light catches the gleam of a brass door handle, the way the light catches the gleam of a brass door handle, the way the light catches the gleam of a brass door handle.



Economy in Early American design is captured in kitchenette setting featuring solid maple round table and tavern chairs.

The Past Is Present

(Continued From Page 15)

spindles, oxbows to the more formal canopies and four-posters are finding their way back into the '70s.

The rich heritage of not only other times, but other countries, is also expressing a feeling of popularity again.

The serenity, strength, and simplicity of Oriental designs dating as far back as 1500 have again taken their place in furniture circles.

Oriental rugs will never be outdated. In a traditional dining room, or a modern one, an Oriental rug can be just right. Small Oriental rugs under coffee tables of any design, traditional and modern, are always stylish.

Other accent pieces — such as decorative screens, coffee tables, lamps, wall hangings — are always winners in home furnishings.

English furniture, which encompasses a wide time span — from primitive pieces of the Middle Ages, through the Tudor, Stuart, Queen Anne, Geor-

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gian, and Victorian periods — is returning to popularity too.

Characterized by large, sometimes clumsy pieces, flowery carving, and patterned upholstery, the Victorian period, for instance, could be called a "straight laced" style.

But, since freedom of choice is "the thing" in home furnishings, any or all of these styles can mix giving a new elegance born of past grandeur.

The 20's and 30's era — the revival of this period began several years ago — is finally taking hold.

Expansive in scale and expensive in appearance, the upholstered furniture is characterized by chairs and sofas almost big enough to get lost in . . . plump, puffy, soft.

Reminiscent of the Jean Harlow era, beads and bangles, crystal chandeliers, slinky satin and plush velvet bring back memories that can be reproduced in a feeling of today.

Now, in 1972, because of this new popularity in the old, people are scurrying to their attics to retrieve grandma's old rocker, a battered trunk, stained

glass lamps and a table that someone said looked like a Queen Anne reproduction.

Not long ago, this assortment of treasures would still have their place in the dark confines of a forgotten place. But, today, they can be openly enjoyed — mixed with other styles as accent pieces of a personal statement of decorating style.

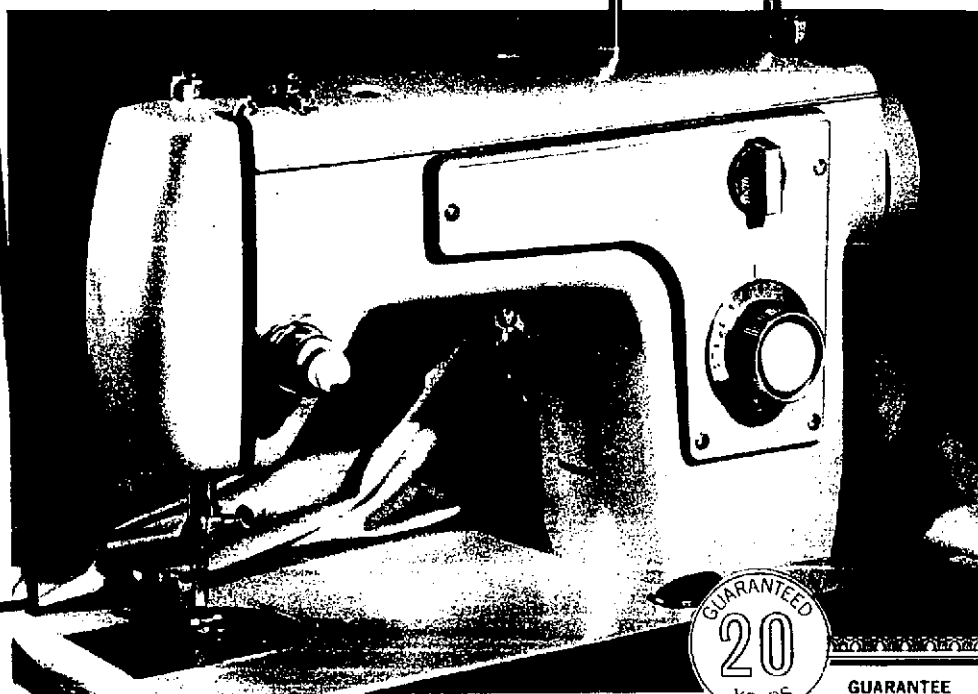
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FOR RENT: Chaplin Classics on Video Tape

By JIM LEAVY

For more than 25 years television has chained its viewers to their chairs during the evening hours by scheduling all of its best and most expensively produced programs in what we have come to know as "prime time."

Now the machinery is available for a broad-scale viewer revolt. During August Sears and Roebuck quietly introduced a device in its 26 Southern California stores which will allow the viewer to wrest prime time hours away from the networks.

Sears is first in the retail market with a video tape recorder which will do all of the things an audio tape recorder does.

If a viewer who enjoys Wednesday night's network offerings also likes to bowl or wants to attend a class on Wednesday night, he can record his favorite shows for playback later, while he is away from home.

The recorder, which is part of the Sears Cartridge Television System, will reproduce a program in color on half-inch magnetic tape. It will shut itself off when the program is over and serve as the playback device when the viewer decides he wants to watch Wednesday night's shows.

This puts the viewer in charge of scheduling. It frees him from the tyranny of network time selection. Prime time programming is his, within the limits of his imagination and ability to pay for the tapes he will need to record shows.

Blank tapes for the Sears recorder cost \$36.95 and provide 100 minutes of playing or recording time. They can be erased and reused for up to 200 hours.

A few tapes and a video recorder will make the viewer master of his evening hours and pose some interesting problems for the networks and the people who spend large amounts of money for prime time commercial spots. Program rating would become difficult or impossible if large numbers of viewers took



TV'S COMING

FOR TAPING: Network Programming, Home Movies

advantage of the option offered by video recorders and, without rating systems, programming and advertising sales become uncertain activities for networks. The result, in a few years, might be a dramatic change in the type of programming offered and the times in which it is scheduled.

The video recorder will hurl another challenge at the domination of television programming by the three major networks. It will provide a refuge for the viewer who wants to get away from TV commercials, re-runs, the family situation comedy and other network fare.

Sears, and other firms planning for the retail recorder market, offers a library of film cartridges for loan or sale to users of their video equipment. The cartridges, slightly smaller than an average hard-cover book, contain pre-recorded tapes of a wide variety of films in color and black and white.

The heart of the library is a list of feature films including classics as old as "Brother Rat" and productions as recent as the R-rated "Carnal Knowledge." The list includes a good selection for Humphrey Bogart fans and a couple of hundred other full-length productions.

Tapes of varying length are also available on art, theater, travel, music, gardening, sports and a series of do-it-yourself subjects.

The owner of a Sears video recorder system can buy or rent tapes by ordering them in any of the stores. Distribution is handled by Cartridge Television Inc., a subsidiary of AVCO, which specializes in the production of pre-recorded video tapes.

A 30-minute pre-recorded tape rents for \$3.50, a one-reel feature film for \$6 and a two-reeler for \$7.50. The tapes are designed to be played only once before they are returned. They will be distributed from a central point for Southern California customers.



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TAPE

(Continued From Page 19)

The video tape recorder in the Sears system is installed discreetly next to the television set and together are priced at \$1,350.

For another \$250 Sears promises to turn you into an actor, producer, director, broadcaster and cameraman.

That's the cost of a video camera which can be operated within 100 feet of the television set which serves as transmitter and monitor. With the Sears system you can place the camera anywhere in the house and transmit whatever is going on there to your television screen in the living room. The camera operates as a babysitter or watchdog in much the same manner department stores use them to spy on shoplifters.

But the system will, much to the delight of home movie buffs, record what the video camera sees on the same blank tape used to capture network programs. That means a birthday party or an errant golf swing can be taped, in black and white only, and played back a few minutes later... at considerably less expense than the cost of putting the same thing on 8 millimeter film.

Sears officials say 100 minutes of film would cost \$125 to purchase and process. Their cartridge of video tape at \$36.95 will do the same job and give you recorded sound in the bargain. Also the tape can be erased and used again.

The only advantage to film, they claim, is color. But even that difference will be eliminated next spring when Sears introduces a color video camera for use with video recorders and television sets.

The ability to commit films, television programs and home movies to tape is not a new idea. SONY has been producing equipment which has been doing this type of thing for years. Its customers, however, have been limited to private business and government.

A company spokesman said, "I don't see video recorders selling in retail outlets for the next five years." SONY currently sells a recorder designed to work with any television set for

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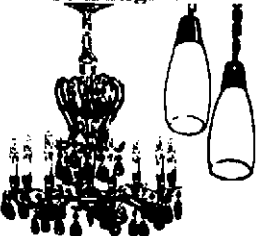
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\$1,350. Increased production might bring the price down to \$800, the spokesman said.

RCA is shooting for the retail market in late 1973 with a magnetic tape video recorder that will sell for less than \$1,000. Among other things, the unit will enable the viewer to watch a program on one channel while taping a show on another.

Also in the works at RCA is a disc recording which will play video programs on your television set the way a record produces music on your phonograph. This development would provide a low cost means of playing video recordings through an attachment on a television set, but it would not allow the owner to make his own recordings.

Meanwhile, RCA is continuing to develop a low-cost tape player which uses laser beams and holography to record on inexpensive plastic tape material . . . the kind used to wrap meat in the supermarket. A low-powered laser along with a TV camera is included in the playback mechanism which will attach to the antenna terminals of any standard television set.

Other electronic firms will produce recorders similar to those being developed by RCA, Packard Bell, Admiral, Emerson and Dumont are building sets like Sears'.

But the fledgling industry has problems which are bound to be passed on to the consumer.

One of them is lack of standardization. For example, the half-inch video tape used in the Sears system will not work on either of the three-quarter inch units offered by SONY and RCA.

For the consumer, this means separate recording units, different tapes and the necessity of being locked in to the company which sells them the recorder.

The golden era of video cassette recorders will have arrived, according to some authorities in the field, when you can buy an attachment for your present television set for about \$400. Then you will be able to rent, buy or borrow video tapes on every subject imaginable. They will be available from a variety of producers and distributors

23

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TAPE

(Continued From Page 21)

and your local library will stock them for lending just the way it lends books, films and phonograph records. And, most important of all, each of the tapes will work on the recorder you've purchased.

At the moment, all a buyer can expect in the booming new industry is growing pains. Prices are high, although Sears expects to offer a cartridge video recorder next spring which will sell for from \$650 to \$700 and adapt to their better television sets.

Tapes for video players are scarce. RCA is just beginning to develop a collection. Others are checking public demand and waiting for more people to buy video recorders.

One of those men in the wings is Paul Lazarus, managing director of CRM Production in Beverly Hills. His company produces educational and technical films for universities and businesses.

"There's a dearth of quality educational products now," Lazarus says. "It's a matter of getting the hardware in place."

But once use of video recorders becomes widespread, "a university without walls will become a reality. Most exciting to us is the possibility that we will no longer deal with the concept which says — 'here's a book and here's a film.' The two will be combined in a learning experience and students will be able to learn at their own rates of speed at home," Lazarus says.

"The idea of a university without walls combined with the prospect of a four-day work week will provide an educational opportunity for people who are long past the time when they would normally have gone to college."

"I foresee everything from a full-blown course in an introductory area to a fully developed four-credit unit for study in the home."

"An expectant mother or a new mother can have something above and beyond Spock . . .

"There is a coterie around the country that would love to see operas available on video tape."

Ideas tumble from Lazarus'

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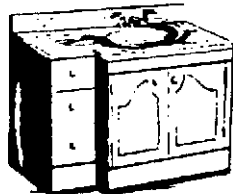
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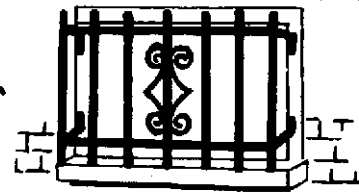
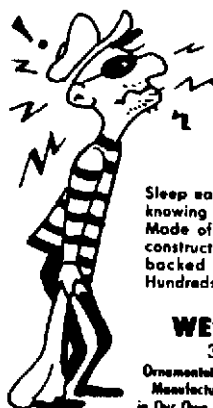
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mind when he speaks of the day video tapes will be widely used.

He predicts all of these things will be accessible to most people the way a reserve book is offered at a library.

But right now everyone seems to be waiting. Some say, "If there were more tapes available, recorders would sell better." Others argue, "If there were video recorders in a majority of homes, tapes would be produced in larger quantities and variety."

Wesley Doak, assistant director of audio-visual services for the Los Angeles City Library, thinks he can help the industry with a partial solution to that dilemma. "It seems to me Cartrivision's best interest lies in giving a token collection of cartridges to libraries to get things rolling. The public libraries would benefit and Cartrivision and Sears would benefit," he says.

But even without that sort of philanthropy on the part of video tape producers, Doak thinks libraries will inevitably find themselves buying and lending tape cartridges in much the same manner they now provide 16 millimeter films and phonograph recordings for their patrons.

"If major libraries ignore the fact there are thousands of video machines out there, then the public has a right to ask for service. The public shouldn't wait around for the library to acquire video tapes; it should ask the library to buy them," Doak says.

He and Lazarus are enthusiastic about the future of the home video recording industry despite all the problems they see. They know the import of Sears' first tentative step into the market. They see it as a kind of opening statement in a strong argument for change in the television industry.

Sears will not put its Cartridge Television System in every living room in the land this year, but the old, conservative storekeeper is trying to tell us that flowers will soon be growing in that "vast wasteland" and, at long last, the scheduling and subject matter of television programs will truly become a matter of individual choice. □

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GOURMET GU

Among the most successful Southern California restaurants are those which combine excellent dining with a different kind of intriguing atmosphere.

One of the most unusual of all is the Golden Lantern family restaurant, 2921 Palo Verde Ave. just south of

Spring Street. For more than a dozen years it has been renowned for its ability to combine: (1) top-quality buffet-style luncheons and dinners at low prices with (2) the glamorous, elegant atmosphere of four dining rooms displaying an extremely large collection of antiques.

The Golden Lantern's collection is so large and interesting that it is visited quite often by experts from throughout the U.S. who enjoy studying the various pieces. Among the hundreds of items are some with exceptional histories, such as Pierre, the bronze figurine of a small boy, dating to the 1570s; four Dresden statues from Germany, estimated at over 200 years old; a pair of filigree porcelain French plaques more than 160 years old, and a hand-carved rosewood square piano brought around Cape Horn to California in 1863.

The collection was started by the restaurant's original owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fasig. The tradition has been continued by Verryl Fosnight Jr. and his wife Bobbe who took over as owners in 1970. They have added many pieces of American cut glass as well as sets of dishes dating back to the turn of the century or earlier. Included are dishes once owned by Bobbe's grandparents and other kin in Nebraska as well as dishes and a hot chocolate demitasse set owned by Verryl's parents when they lived in Colorado.

Dwight Jacobs, the restaurant's manager for half a



VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.
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dozen years, has contributed a 1909 cash register which was used in his father's store in Oregon until a year or so ago. It is still in fine working condition. Other attractions at the Golden Lantern include an aviary with colorful finches and a Queen Mary memorabilia display.

Open every day from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Golden Lantern serves luncheons daily and dinner all day Sundays. The dinners, \$1.69 to \$2.80, include two salads per person, two vegetables, choice of hot breads or muffins, entree, beverage and dessert. The entrees range from meat

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IDE by Tedd Thomey

loaf and fried chicken to delectable round of roast beef and baked ham. The lunches, \$1.19 to \$1.49, are also generous, including salad, dessert and beverage.

The restaurant has plenty of parking on front, side and rear lots.

ALMOST OVERNIGHT, Long Beach has become a talked-about restaurant city. The hundreds of thousands of out-of-towners who visit the Queen Mary carry this message back to their friends and relatives:

"Not only are there great restaurants aboard the ship,

but you'll also find outstanding restaurants nearby."

One of the most pleasant discoveries is the tropical Reef restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr., located within hailing distance of the Queen Mary. Long Beach residents have known — for 14 years — that the Reef is a superlative view restaurant serving superlative luncheons, dinners, banquets and luaus.

Now the Reef is also known to thousands of new guests. While traveling to or from the Queen, they notice the Reef's slanting tropical roof lines, jutting eaves and tropical greenery. They decide to give it a try — and quickly become Reef enthusiasts, praising general manager Ralph Fulton and his talented crew for the excellence of their cuisine and service.

Open every day for luncheon and dinner, including Saturday and Sunday, the Reef offers these luncheon suggestions from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: delicious steak sandwiches, Reuben sandwiches, teri-burgers and luscious fresh salads. Monday through Friday, the luncheon schedule includes special omelettes, sea foods and beef dishes.

Executive chef Deter Jochmann, who's from Germany, directs a staff of experts who prepare these mouth-watering dinner entrees. \$3.95 to \$6.25: boned rainbow trout stuffed with crabmeat, filet of tropical fish mahi mahi sauteed in creamery butter, Tahitian-style barbecued ribs with spiced apple, steak teriyaki

glazed with an exotic sweetish Japanese sauce, beautiful slices of thick, juicy prime rib of beef with creamed horseradish sauce, brochette of beef teriyaki, and handsome filet mignon, top sirloin and N.Y. cut steaks.

All are served with tempting tray of relishes, soup du jour or salad (choice of two varieties), freshly baked potato or tropical rice, hot cheese rolls and beverage. Also offered are a la carte hot or cold appetizers and such desserts as strawberry shortcake, Polynesian cheese cake or fresh pineapple sticks.

The Reef's lounge and dining rooms have large picture windows presenting sharp, Technicolor views of the harbor waters and the skyline to downtown Long Beach which has grown impressively in recent years.



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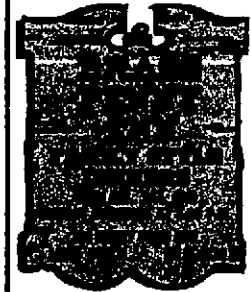
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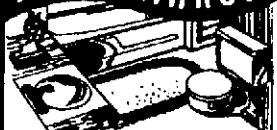


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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

An appropriate diet improves the outlook for patients with viral hepatitis (liver inflammation) and reduces the likelihood of chronic disease or cirrhosis of the liver, Polish researchers say.

Drs. Piotr Boron and Adam Pawinski of the medical school in Bialystok, Poland, say all meals should be fresh, warm and more frequent than usual. They recommend that the three main meals be eaten beginning at 7:30 a.m., and noon and 6 p.m. and that three additional meals be taken at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholic beverages should be banned not only during the active stage of the disease but also for at least one year after recovery. Better yet, they say, alcohol should be shunned for five years after recovery.

During the acute stage of hepatitis, they say that the following foods should be forbidden: cocoa, real coffee, strong tea, carbonated beverages, rye bread, fresh bakery products, soup with cream, bouillon, noodles, pancakes, peas, beans, fars, cream, meat, cheese, egg yolk, canned food, all raw vegetables, fresh whole fruit, ice cream, cake, chocolate candy, vinegar, pepper, ginger, paprika, mustard, pimiento and laurel leaves.

Permitted foods during the acute stage of the disease include tea or wheat coffee with milk, skimmed milk, fruit and vegetable juices, wheat bread, toast, soup from permitted vegetables, grated fruit, porridge, gruel with cottage cheese or jam, fresh cottage cheese, egg white, puree from potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, beets or spinach, apples, stewed fruit, Jello, baked fruit, sugar, honey, fruit preserves, salt, lemon and tomato juice.

There's another diet after the acute stage. Permitted foods include boiled or roasted meat, boiled fish, one soft-boiled egg, noodles plus the foods permitted in the acute-stage diet.

Forbidden foods after the acute stage include cocoa, real coffee, strong tea, carbonated beverages, brown bread, any type of fresh bread, dumplings, peas, beans, lard, margarine, chicken fat, fat meat or fish, canned meat, sausage, cabbage, onions, cucumbers, radishes, fresh whole fruit, ice cream, shortcake, chocolate, vinegar, pepper paprika, mustard, ginger, pimiento and laurel leaves.

Details are in *Modern Medicine*.

ected them some time later. Yet survival in this group proved to be no greater than among those suffering heart attacks with recognizable symptoms.

A "silent" coronary is one without symptoms or one with symptoms that are mistaken for another condition, such as peptic ulcer or gallbladder attack.

The report is in the journal *Geriatrics*.



Japanese doctors are meeting with some success in the treatment of malignant brain tumors, using a combination of radiation therapy and a drug.

The patient receives a drug known as BUDR, or bromouridine, which is said to double or even triple the sensitivity of the tumor to subsequent radiation.

Dr. Keiji Sano, professor of neurosurgery at University of Tokyo, says that this combination therapy was able to prolong life and also improve the quality of life for many patients.

Eventually, however, tumors began to recur — usually about two years after treatment.

But Dr. Sano says that survival rate following combination treatment proved to be far superior to that of patients treated by surgery alone and somewhat better than the survival rate in patients treated by surgery plus irradiation.

Meanwhile, in another report, researchers say a drug, procarbazine, may prove useful in the treatment of recurrent brain tumors.



Cockroaches and other insects should be suspected as possible carriers of serum hepatitis, a virus-caused liver inflammation, according to German researchers.

One clue, says Dr. H. Zebe of Heidelberg University, is the high rate of infection of the population of Southeast Asia. Transmission by needle or blood transfusion — the usual mode of infection — can be ruled out in this area, the doctor contends.

The doctor and his colleagues were able to infect a group of American cockroaches in the laboratory with serum containing Australian antigen, the virus-like material that can cause the disease.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.



Nearly 6,000 kidney transplants are now on record, according to the Organ Transplant Registry of the American College of Surgeons and the National Institutes of Health.

One transplant — from an identical twin — is still functioning in its 16th year.

The youngest patient with a still-functioning graft is 10 years old — aged three at the time of the transplant.

The oldest is 63.

There now is a trend toward increasing use of cadaver kidneys as a donor source and away from living unrelated donors.

Details are in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



A so-called "silent" coronary is no less deadly than a recognizable heart attack that causes great pain, a medical researcher reports.

The finding is one of the many stemming from the well-known Framingham Heart Study, under way since 1949 among 5,127 persons in Framingham, Mass.

Dr. William B. Kannel, associate in preventive medicine at Harvard University, says almost one-fourth of the heart attacks in the study went unrecognized until routine electrocardiograms (heart-action tracings) de-

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Capt. '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

By Myra Carr
ACROSS

- 1 Ruffie.
- 6 Defeated.
- 12 Fire: Prefix.
- 16 City in Illinois.
- 17 Supposed (to be).
- 19 1/4 acre.
- 20 Co-operative joining.
- 21 Headed south, songwise.
- 23 Poker stakes.
- 24 Doll's opposite number.
- 26 Did a tailor's job.
- 27 U.S. service decoration.
- 29 Reflected response.
- 30 Wind indicators.
- 32 Observe.
- 33 Seat of reason.
- 34 Harry or Robert.
- 35 Kind of dental technique.
- 39 Songs of triumph.
- 41 Ebb.
- 43 True statement.
- 44 Actress Adams.
- 45 Unlucky.
- 47 Wisconsin border city.
- 49 Patriotic org.
- 50 Assumed name.

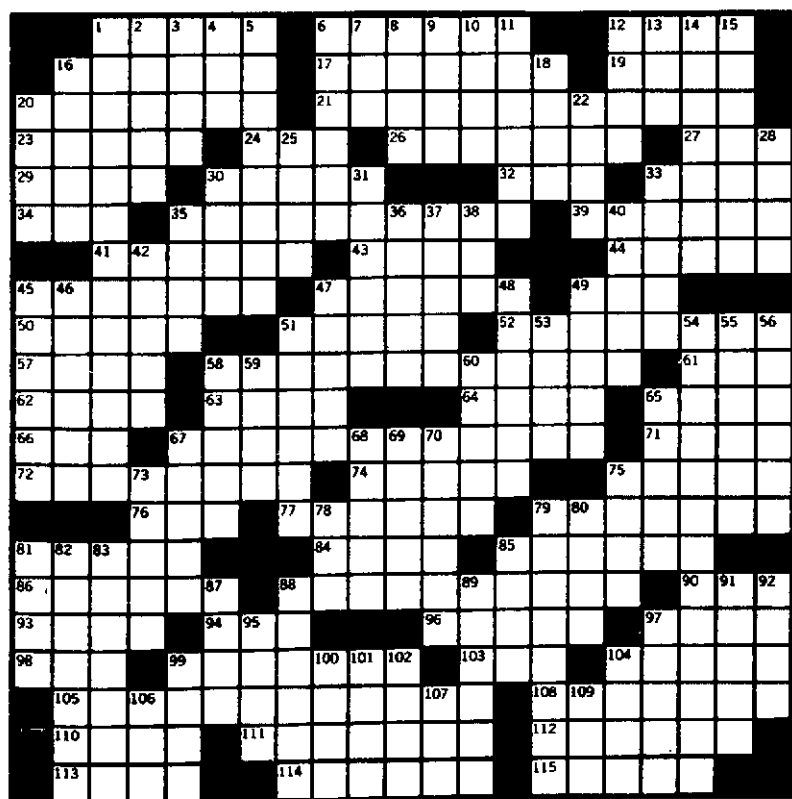
- 51 Relay runner's burden.
- 52 Formal letters.
- 57 Lithuanian native.
- 58 Late hour dropouts: Slang.
- 61 Jackie's husband.
- 62 Man or Capri.
- 63 Nautical term.
- 64 Gallic name.
- 65 Card game for three.
- 66 Boxing term.
- 67 Ready for a night on the town.
- 71 Plateau.
- 72 Toothed sedge.
- 74 Tears apart.
- 75 Theatrical dresser.
- 76 Normandy water.
- 77 Pounded down.
- 79 Volcanic features.
- 81 Concede.
- 84 Vienna, German style.
- 85 Agent.
- 86 Occupied temporarily.
- 88 Wild pansy.
- 90 Baseball term.
- 93 Corrida ovals.
- 94 Diminutive suffix.
- 96 Joints.

- 97 Favorable votes.
- 98 School of whales.
- 99 Cementing material.
- 103 Mischievous child.
- 104 — whale.
- 105 Super centralized.
- 108 Obtrudes.
- 110 Biblical patriarch.
- 111 Admonish.
- 112 Most agreeable.
- 113 Surface flaw.
- 114 Took a break.
- 115 Pasture grass.
- DOWN**
- 1 Luxury head rest.
- 2 Prominent Montague.
- 3 Spring flower.
- 4 One-dimensional: Abbr.
- 5 Slowpokes.
- 6 Donkey.
- 7 Elusive one.
- 8 Box.
- 9 Subway: Colloq.
- 10 And others: Lat.
- 11 Transfer by will.
- 12 Urge on.
- 13 Second person.
- 14 13-line poem.
- 15 — ends.
- 16 English coins.
- 18 Metric unit

- of force.
- 20 Asian unit of weight.
- 22 Horn sound.
- 25 Lack being, old style.
- 28 Store products: Abbr.
- 30 Contends.
- 31 Gridiron score.
- 33 Vegetable core.
- 35 Tops of suits.
- 36 English border county: Abbr.
- 37 Image prefix.
- 38 Indiana coed school: Abbr.
- 40 Collect.
- 42 Make happy.
- 45 Behavior patterns.
- 46 Where Fairbanks is.
- 47 Maine college.
- 48 Homes on the plains.
- 49 Danube tributary.
- 51 Advance against.
- 53 Philadelphia founder.
- 54 Fresh water body W of Sacramento.
- 55 Rubber outer.
- 56 Hindu guitars.
- 58 Pacific island group.
- 59 Stout's relatives.

- 60 Formed into a circle.
- 65 Hit hard.
- 67 Chatter.
- 68 Salt lake W of Tabriz.
- 69 More mature.
- 70 Items in a sports program.
- 73 Chaps.
- 75 Incline from vertical.
- 78 Reverence.
- 79 Restricting.
- 80 Antarctic Sea.
- 81 British sailor's ration.
- 82 Narrated.
- 83 Marine invertebrate.
- 85 Smile widely.
- 87 Unexciting.
- 88 Lady of the "A".
- 89 Netted.
- 91 Round cap.
- 92 Doctrines.
- 95 Lion's den.
- 97 " — lovely as a tree".
- 99 Prior career.
- 100 Record.
- 101 Blunders.
- 102 Public disturbance.
- 104 Animals' friend, for short.
- 106 Large quantity.
- 107 Latin salutation.
- 109 Old Russian commune.

Answer on Page 13



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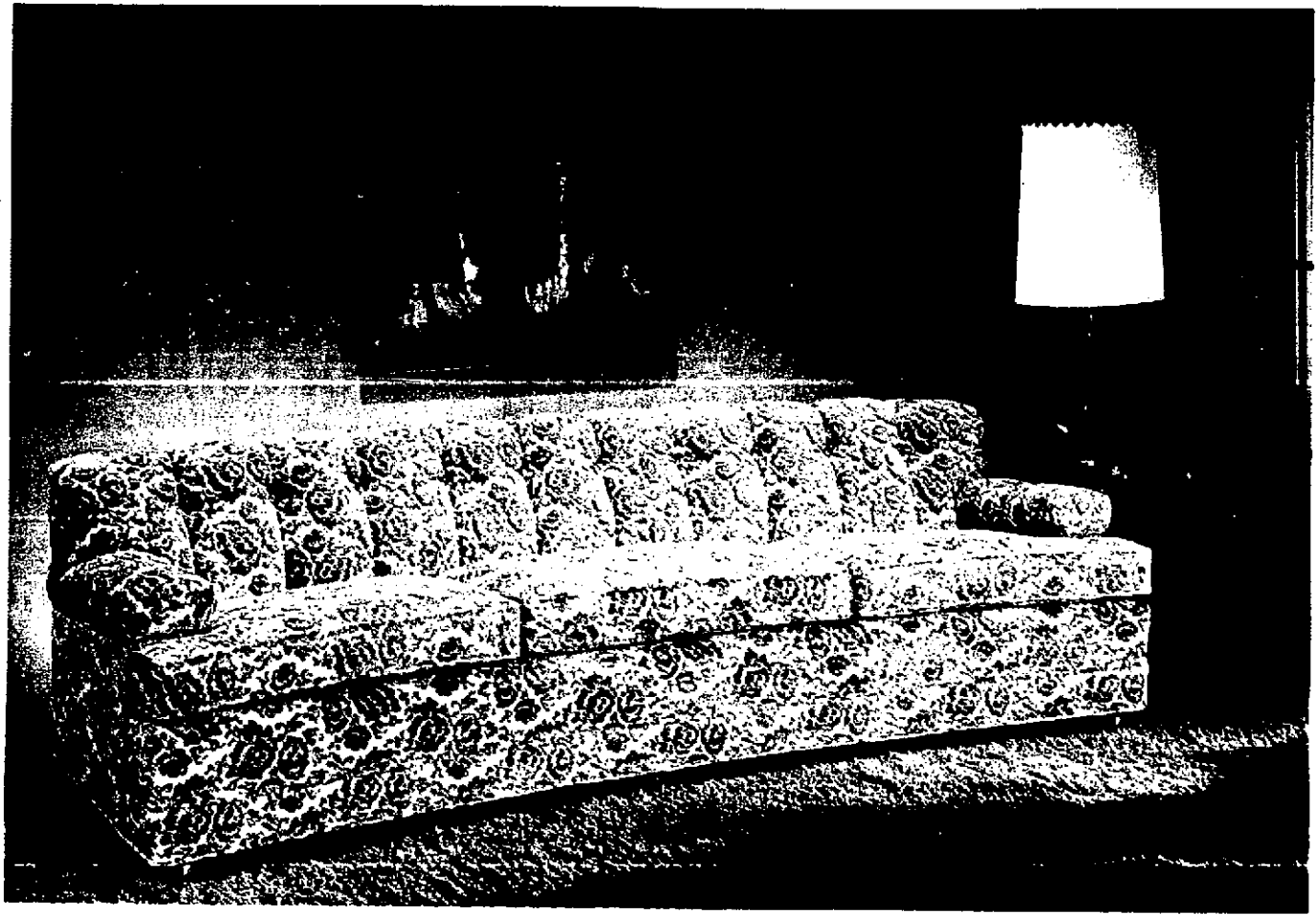
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on the cover:

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Someone's in the Kitchen
With Dinah**

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Does President Nixon have anyone around him who frankly and forthrightly disagrees with him?—Lane Ellis, Whittier, Calif.

A. Yes, his wife.



TERRY MOORE



HOWARD HUGHES

Q. Terry Moore, the actress, recently nabbed on a marijuana charge, is it on the level that she, too, is writing a book on her old beau, Howard Hughes, who has a liking for Mormons?—R.S., Ogden, Utah.

A. Terry Moore, a Howard Hughes love of yesteryear, is no kiss-and-tell girlfriend.

Q. I have read that it was Dean Acheson, Harry Truman's Secretary of State, who was really responsible for leading this country into the Vietnamese quagmire. Is there any evidence to support the contention that Acheson "snowed" Truman most of the time?—Eloise Whitney, Williamstown, Mass.

A. Yes. Acheson with his guardsman's moustache, his Yale-Harvard establishment background, and his natural arrogance, was surely far more knowledgeable than Truman in the field of foreign affairs. Truman, a high school graduate with no college training, therefore followed Acheson's advice virtually to the letter. It was Acheson who decided to support French colonialism in Vietnam in an effort to contain the Communist spread. An excellent book on the subject is *Dean Acheson* by Yale University Professor Gaddis Smith, published by Cooper Square Publishers.



HARRY TRUMAN AND DEAN ACHESON

Q. I have heard a rumor that Martha Mitchell is being kept under sedation until the current political campaign is over. Is this because of fear of what she will say?—Harry Evans, Washington, D.C.

A. "I have said before," Mrs. Mitchell insists, "that I am through with politics, and I am. I have bought an apartment in New York... I am tired of all this speculation and innuendo and would very much like to be left alone."

Q. Is there a horse named Phallic Symbol who runs on European tracks and is owned by Gregory Peck?—Pam Haynes, San Marino, Calif.

A. Phallic Symbol is the name of a greyhound who races at dog tracks in Sydney, Australia. When racing officials protested to his owner about his name, Phallic Symbol found himself with a new one, Fairy Floss.



1960



1964



1968



1972

DORIS DAY ALWAYS TURNS THE SAME SIDE

Q. How old is Doris Day? Why in her TV series do we always see her photographed from the right?—Nancy Klein, Toledo, Ohio.

A. Doris Day, at least 48, prefers to be photographed from the right side, because she looks best from that angle.



PRINCESS GRACE OF MONACO

Q. Princess Grace of Monaco contributes money to Tel-Aviv University in Israel. Isn't this because her real name is Grace Cohen and not Grace Kelly? Isn't it a fact that Hollywood changed her name from Cohen to Kelly?—P.T.U., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Nonsense. She was Grace Kelly before she was married to Prince Rainier and long before she came to Hollywood. She was born into a well-known Philadelphia family of Irish lineage. Princess Grace contributes to Tel-Aviv University because of Don Richardson, her former teacher at the American Academy of Theater Arts. Richardson, who directed such TV programs as *Mission: Impossible*, *Bonanza* and *The Defenders*, emigrated to Israel several months ago. He joined Tel-Aviv University and wrote friends for contributions to set up a new TV and film department.

Q. Is it true that Bill Levitt, the guy who built Levittowns all over America, is the new social lion of the French Riviera? I knew him when he worked for a living.—Bill Schwartz, Levittown, N.Y.

A. William J. Levitt who made millions in postwar housing construction and then sold out to ITT, owns a \$6 million yacht, *La Belle Simone*, named after his French-born wife. The yacht is a Monte Carlo curiosity, 240 feet long, serviced by a crew of 28, lavishly furnished, features an excessive amount of marble and a round swimming pool. This past summer Levitt and his yacht were visited by hundreds of jet-setters anxious to share his boating hospitality.

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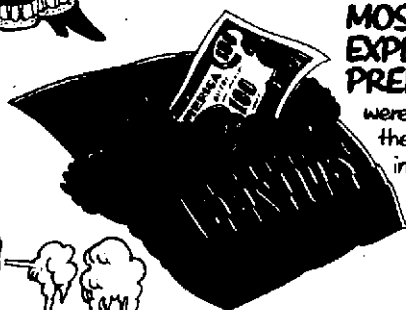
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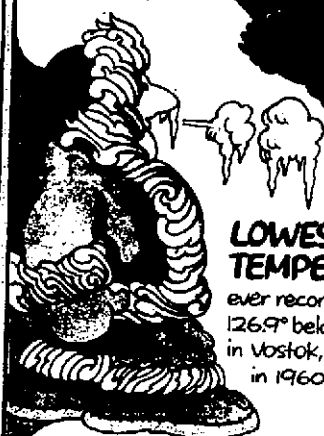


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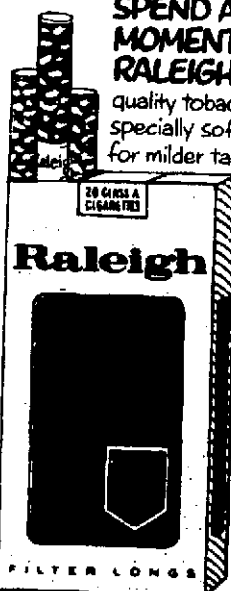
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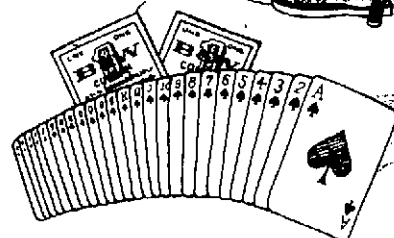
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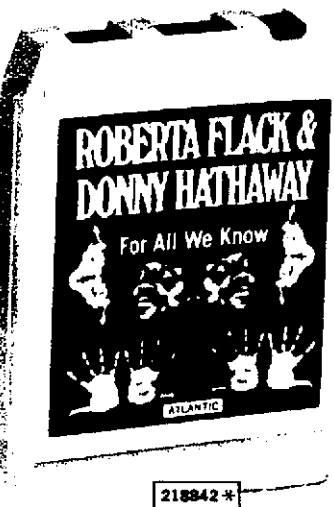
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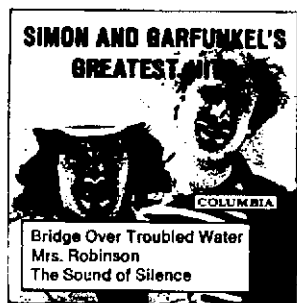
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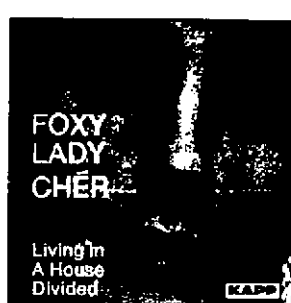
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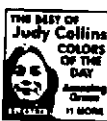
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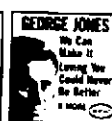
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You agree to buy just seven more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years and you may cancel membership any time thereafter.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... If you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

... if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

... if you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated form always provided... or accept by simply doing nothing — the choice is always up to you!

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!



Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

F53/F72

SEND NO MONEY JUST MAIL THIS POSTPAID COUPON

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- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (TS-W) GL7
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☐ 12" Stereo Records (VM-Z)

Send these 9 selections for only \$2.86

Send me the nine selections indicated, and bill me only \$2.86, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan.

All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll mail the response card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

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- ☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

*When our men come home from the sea,
you can hear their women laugh again.*

As the sun becomes a raspberry smear in the sky, they sail home to their weathered shingle cottages to sit by a fire, have a little grog and maybe a steaming bowl of clam chowder. It's funny, considering the search for clams was what took them away in the first place.

These men fish our company fleet miles out in the ocean where the best clam beds lie fathoms below. We'd never let them start out in a nor'easter, but there are tranquil mornings that suddenly explode into violent storms. Sometimes the men come back without a ship.

Why do they do it? Because it's the best way to get chowder clams. And we won't settle for less than the best. This streak of Yankee cussedness was inherited from our founder, Captain Fred Snow. A long time ago, he started making chowder with clams brought up dripping and alive and tasting of the deep, the best Kennebec Maine potatoes and lots of creamy milk and butter. He sold the chowder from a storm-chewed shack down in the dunes of Pine Point, Maine.

The past clings like barnacles. The Captain's chowder was simple and honest and so good he couldn't make enough. One day he stumbled across a deserted canning plant and decided to can the now-famous chowder. (Of course, he knew that canned milk and butter could never taste as fresh as the real thing, so he canned a chowder concentrate; and you add the milk and butter.) The business got bigger and bigger, but even today, not much has changed. The family's still in the business. And the business is still in Pine Point.

As Maine goes, so goes the nation. Here in New England, people buy more Snow's Clam Chowder than any other kind. And like their ancestral clipper captains, they eat it as a main course. Probably because we put so many clams in it. Which makes it very hearty.

So one of these days when the trees begin to wither and a chill hangs heavy in the sky, pick up a can of our clam chowder. It's a delicious way to welcome your man home from work.



Snow's Clam Chowder.
There's a streak
of Yankee cussedness
in every can.



DR. ROGER SMITH (L.) AND HIS STUDENTS
ON SAN FRANCISCO STREET.

City Survival Course

How would you fare if you were set loose in a strange city with no money, with nothing but the clothes on your back? Would you be able to find food and lodging, to survive until you found a job?

Dr. Roger Smith, professor of environmental studies at Mankato State College in Minnesota, recently put his students to this test. With only \$2 and their Social Security cards, they were asked to survive for a week in San Francisco.

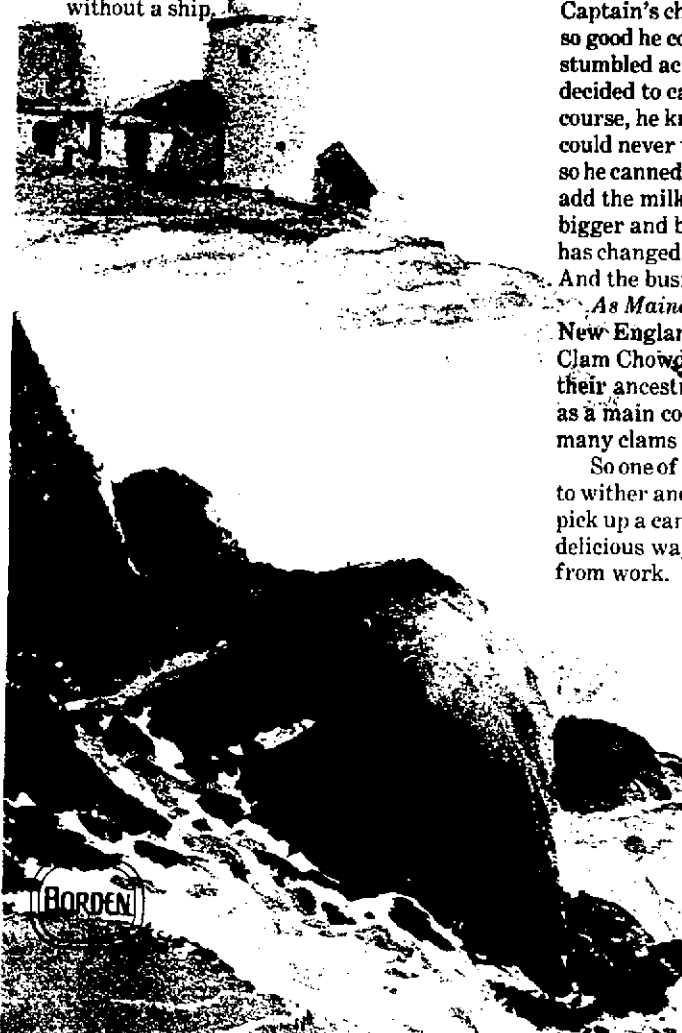
All of the students (five men and four women) set out to find work, but only one succeeded. The others spent long hours waiting in public employment offices, or inquiring from store to store. Tired, hungry and penniless, they fell back on the missions which offer free food and lodging for listening to a sermon.

And what did they learn from the school of the streets? "I started out trying to find a job because I was afraid to sleep out on the street," reports David Gorbischa, 22, of Brownsdale, Minn. "But then I realized there wasn't a job for me, and I found that there's a certain brotherhood in the streets among the alcoholics and the down-and-outs. The dirtier I got, the friendlier they were to me."

"It's crazy to talk about lack of motivation among the poor," adds Greg Trough, 22, from Mallard, Iowa. "You can't think of motivation when you can barely make it down to the local mission for your meals."

"The 'plunge experience,'" Dr. Smith explains, "is for these middle-class, suburban and farm-reared people who will be tomorrow's planners to see that poor people are real, with no mobility and little if any identity as persons."

Instead of studying urban problems and services from a textbook, Dr. Smith and his students set out in the school van with sleeping bags to experience their subject firsthand. On this four-week trip, they examined urban problems in Portland, Oreg., and after their "plunge" in San Francisco, moved on to study sewage disposal at Lake Tahoe.



BORDEN

Tip for Young Tourists

U.S. youngsters who toured Europe this past summer report that Holland is one of the most hospitable of all European countries.

The Dutch, they say, have made great strides in dealing with the hotel problem for young people who have little money. In all large cities, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague, the Dutch have organized "sleep-ins," large dormitories where young people can stay cheaply. Generally these sleep-ins are converted schools where a bed,

mattress and blanket in a room with six can be had for 75 cents per night. The toilet and shower facilities are clean and modern.

The police in Holland are also tolerant and helpful. In Amsterdam, for example, young tourists are permitted to sleep in the park without any police harassment. Several Amsterdam hotels are also beginning to convert their conference rooms into dormitory quarters, setting up eight or 10 beds in a large space and charging students \$2.50 a night, breakfast included.

Alice in Rockland

With so many rock groups competing for fame and fortune these days, a group must be both talented and lucky, or else develop an unusual "gimmick" to distinguish itself from the crowd.

The Alice Cooper Band has an unusual gimmick, all right. "Alice" and his four musicians dress transvestite-style—garish face paint, skin-tight sequined leotards and jump-suits, thigh-high ladies boots. "Alice" wears black gloves and drapes a boa constrictor around his neck. On stage, he does a number called "Dead Babies," in which he mutilates a doll, following which he is hung from a gallows. Working the crowd into a frenzy, "Alice" sprinkles beer and dollar bills.

Sounds like a freak show? Maybe, but it works. Alice Cooper is one of the hottest acts around, with sell-out bookings all over the country and a hit album entitled "School's Out."

"I understand that all an audience wants is sex and violence,"

declares "Alice," whose real name is a tightly guarded secret. "I know, because I used to watch television all day."

As for the transvestite act, he explains: "People are both male and female biologically. The typical American male thinks he is all male—100 percent, but what he has to realize is that he has a feminine side."

Alice and his band worked together for six years before they hit it big. Back at Cortez High School in Phoenix, Ariz., where "Alice" was a track star, they sang together as the "Earwigs" and worked on the school newspaper.

"He's had a religious upbringing," says "Alice's" father, a practicing minister. "But what can I say? In this business, you've got to hit the audience with a two-by-four."

"They really build him up to be such a killer," adds "Alice's" mom, who says her 24-year-old son is "really a regular fella."



ALICE COOPER (C.) AND HIS BAND



The answer to the signs that alarm every woman... MINK OIL AND BEAUTY

By Billie Ann Bender

About five years ago I was shocked when I discovered in my mirror those dreaded signs of dryness—little lines that were certain to deepen, if neglected—lines that take away from your beauty and make you look older than you are. It seems that the awful changes in climate, temperature, humidity—even soaps and detergents are the causes of this condition.

I had always pampered my skin. Special creams, lotions, costly astringent rinses—I used them faithfully.

So I tried different brands, even more expensive, but nothing helped. I was ready to give up. I thought I'd have to accept the fact.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband about 25 years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were!

I thought about them all that day. I believed there must be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman?

I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend, and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil three weeks, I could see a change in my complexion. It was fresher, clearer, smoother looking. Two months later there was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it.

My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance. When I told them what I'd been using, of course they wanted to try it. Without exception, they had wonderful results.

They urged me to make my product available to all women. They said I'd be doing a real service since these problems can be terribly disturbing.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for.

And, mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll bet you don't.) Just apply Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin, I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme, just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with no questions asked.

Now it's up to you. Here is your chance to have beautiful, attractive skin—at no risk. Fill out the coupon and mail today.

Billie Ann Bender, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601

I WANT TO BE YOUTHFUL-LOOKING

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Billie Ann Bender, c/o B & B Sales, 180 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60601

Please rush Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme to me. I must be completely satisfied with my results or I may return the unused portion in jar for full refund plus postage.

I enclose \$5.00 for 2 oz. jar ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order ☐
I enclose \$8.00 for 4 oz. (double-size jar) ☐

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7



Reynolds Brown-In-Bag.TM Cooks economy meats juicier...without a splatter.

Have you cooked inexpensive cuts, only to get dry, stringy meat plus a splattered oven? Not with Brown-In-Bag. The see-through bag for juicier oven-cooking without a juicy oven.

Brown-In-Bag holds natural juices in and around the meat. Makes meat baste itself moist and tender. Ideal for money-saving rump roast, pot roast, brisket, meat loaf, poultry, fish. For all meats you normally braise... and no messy top-of-stove browning needed.

Try Brown-In-Bag soon with this recipe or a family favorite. Be sure to follow complete instructions in every box.



POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES (Serves 6-8)

3-4 lbs. beef for pot roast	6 carrots, pared
flour	1 envelope dry onion soup mix
6 small potatoes, peeled; or	1/2 cup water
2 large, quartered	

Shake 1 tblspn. flour in empty bag. Trim excess fat from meat. Rub roast with flour. Place bag in pan and sprinkle half of onion soup mix on bottom. Put roast in bag and arrange vegetables around roast. Sprinkle remaining onion soup mix over roast and vegetables and add water. Tie bag, puncture six 1/2" slits in top. Cook in preheated 325°F. oven 2 1/2-3 hours. Pierce with fork to test for doneness.



**Reynolds
Brown-In-Bag**

8 BAGS 14" x 16" 14" x 20" 18" x 24" 24" x 30" 30" x 36"

THREE SIZES: 10" x 16" holds up to 6 lbs.—14" x 20" holds up to 12 lbs.—Turkey Size holds large turkeys (or 3 or more chickens). FREE RECIPES INCLUDED.



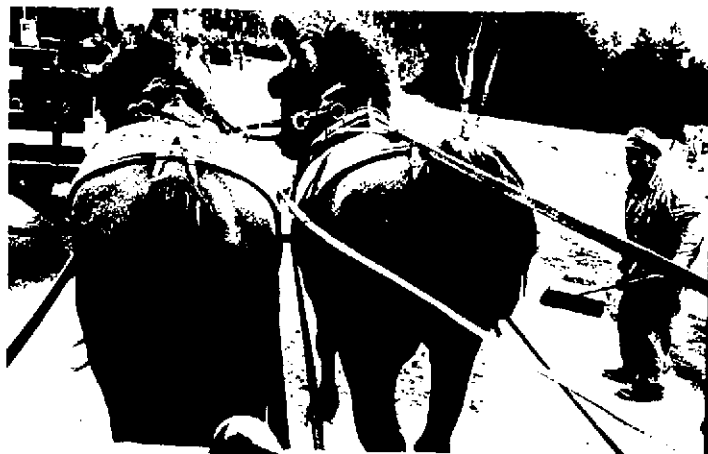
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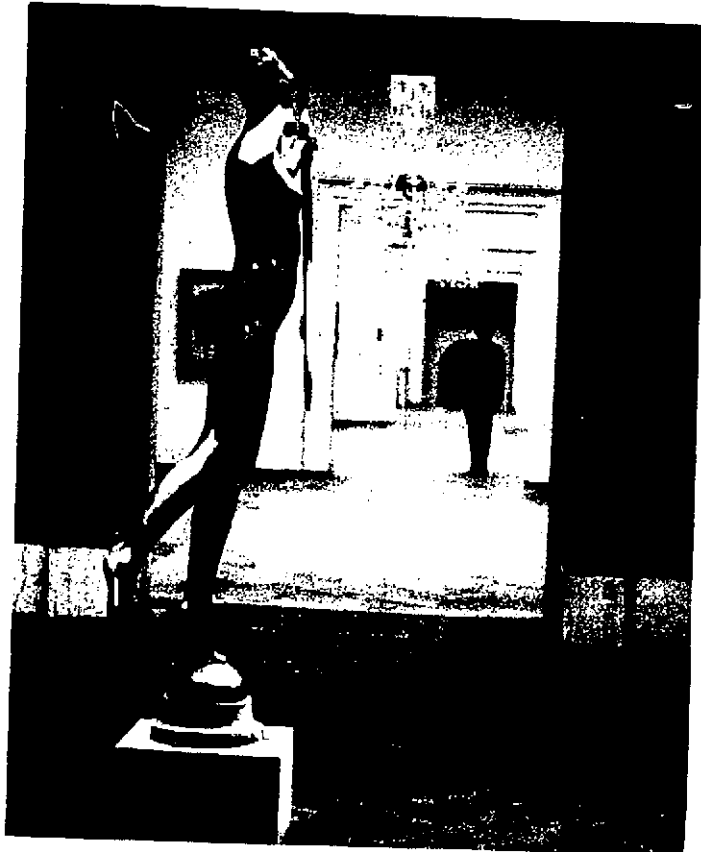
In Hungary: The girls wear their national costume; so do the geese

Double Takes

■ Putting people on with photographs is the specialty of Elliott Erwitt whose book, *Photographs and Anti-Photographs*, has just been published. Erwitt has a rare ability to capture the humor of modern life with gentle sympathy. His pictures are the result of quick reflexes and skill in handling the camera so that the amusing, significant moment is recorded on film. Elliott Erwitt was born in Paris, lived in Italy and was educated in Los Angeles. His commercial work keeps him traveling to places where he can capture images that puncture the pompous. These photographs have been compared to Chaplin's movies. They are a refreshing tonic that makes the difficulties of life easier to bear and understand in these frenzied times.



In Michigan: Dealing with problem of the horse and its environment.



Diana takes aim at an unsuspecting visitor in a New York art museum.

Come all the way up to KOOL.

KOOL
Filter Kings

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



Bandits of Las Vegas are disarmed with mild disgust and cool disdain.



Julie Nixon Eisenhower watches Dinah whip up a dish in her TV kitchen. After a 33-year career, Dinah Shore at 55 has one of the leading daytime shows.

Someone's in the Kitchen With Dinah

by Lloyd Shearer



Pearl Bailey came to visit and, in her inimitable style, joined Dinah in song. It was one of these happy occasions of effortless fun and a good time for all.

HOLLYWOOD.

At 55 after more than three decades in show business, Frances Rose Shore, a Tennessee-born canary popularly and legally known as "Dinah" is still chirping.

Each morning over the NBC-TV network, she appears on a half-hour program, *Dinah's Place*, singing, suggesting, interviewing such celebrities as Sen. Barry Goldwater, Vice President Spiro Agnew, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Tricia Cox, Hubert Humphrey, Martha Mitchell, and dozens of others, each of whom receives \$181.50 (union scale) for the guest performance.

Since her show aired in August of 1970, Dinah has talked Senator Goldwater into cooking for her audience, Martha Mitchell into trying on nine different wigs, Spiro Agnew into playing the piano, Eleanor McGovern into explaining her husband's sleeping habits,

and Hubert Humphrey into preparing the banana splits he made when he was a pharmacist behind the soda counter in Huron, S. Dak.

"It's relatively easy to get top guests now," Dinah explains, "but you should see the collection of 'however' letters I got when the show was first getting under way.

"In answer to my request, people would write, 'I would like very much to appear on your show—however . . . and then would follow the excuse: no time, sick relatives, cannot fit into my schedule, the whole collection of howevers.'"

No trouble now

Now that *Dinah's Place* has established itself as a leading daytime show, Dinah encounters no trouble in scheduling personages.

Guests like Eleanor McGovern,



Mrs. Rose Kennedy, with her deep humanity and great capacity for enjoyment, charmed the studio audience and hostess as well.



Sargent and Eunice Shriver willingly lend a helping hand. One of the chief attractions of "Dinah's Place" is the star's ability to bring on famous guests to be their informal selves.



They all laughed when he sat down to play. Vice President Agnew, his wife Judy and their granddaughter Michelle Ann felt right at home when they stepped out on Dinah's set.

Eunice Shriver, Burt Lancaster, and Lucille Ball know that Dinah has no instinct for the jugular; that her questions will be polite and "decent."

"I am not a political savant," Dinah concedes, "or a profound, probing pundit. I ask the kinds of questions that women would ask, because that's whom my audience primarily consists of. The show is gentle and informal, but it's still designed to be informative."

A graduate of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Class of 1938, a sociology major and head of women's government on campus, Dinah is unusually well-read for an entertainer whose fame was founded on pop-singing. Before she interviews any personality, she carefully reads all the research gathered on the guest by her research assistant, Melissa Burk, 24, who happens to be her married daughter. Dinah has another child, John David, 18, whom she

and her first husband, George Montgomery, adopted in 1954.

Dinah has been married twice: to actor George Montgomery from 1943 to 1961, and to contractor Maurice Smith from 1963 to 1964.

Currently she seems to be much in love with actor Burt Reynolds, 37, who achieve[d] a doubtful sort of notoriety by posing in the nude for a recent *Cosmopolitan* magazine centerfold.

Judy Carne's ex

Reynolds, originally from West Palm Beach, Fla., was formerly married to Judy Carne of the *Laugh-In* TV program.

Dinah, reared in Nashville by a father who always wanted her to "get married and settle down"—her mother died when she was 15—has traditionally believed in marriage.

Friends point out, however, that in her case marriage seems to spoil her

love affairs, since no husband feels he can compete with her fame and achievement.

They suggest that she can possibly accomplish a successful marriage in Hollywood if she gives up a career which has now lasted some 33 years and won her virtually every honor in the business.

Whether Dinah is constitutionally capable of doing this, no one knows. In 1963 she took a sabbatical for a few years concentrating on her tennis, golf and travel, but soon she was back working Las Vegas, making personal appearances, and starring in TV specials.

At the moment she is hard at work preparing a one-shot TV special to be entitled *How To Handle a Woman*. The show will include Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Sonny and Cher, and Burt Reynolds, for love of whom she may renounce her throne as Queen of the Canaries.



With Burt Reynolds. Though 18 years younger, he's the man in her life now.

"AIN'T THAT JUST LIKE A WOMAN."



OH?

Ever wonder why cartoonists keep showing women as scatterbrained and careless with money? Do they have a grudge against women?

But then, who'd laugh if they showed how women actually handle money?

It's no joke trying to manage a household with today's prices. We understand that.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EDITED BY LLOYD SHEARER



HANOI DELEGATES LE DUC THO AND MME. NGUYEN THI BINH ARRIVE FOR PARIS TALKS.

HANOI PEACE REP

Le Duc Tho is the wiry, little fanatical politician who represents Hanoi at the Paris peace talks. You probably remember seeing him on television, outside the Majestic Hotel, a small, stocky, white-haired man talking to American reporters through an interpreter.

Tho is the outstanding Marxist theoretician in the North Vietnamese politbureau. Twice imprisoned by the French prior to 1954 when they were defeated at Dien Bien Phu, Tho was always highly regarded by the late Ho Chi Minh.

An uncompromising hard-liner who trusts Henry Kissinger as far as he can throw the Eiffel Tower, Le Duc Tho is convinced that one day all of Vietnam will go Communist. Born in 1910, he joined the Indochinese Communist Party when he was

19, has dedicated his life to obtaining independence for his country.

Like other members of the North Vietnamese delegation, Tho lives in the shabby Paris suburb of Choisy-le-Roi, in the former residence of Maurice Thorez, the late leader of the French Communist Party.

According to French observers, the best chance for any near-term peace in Vietnam involves setting up two governments in South Vietnam, one under Nguyen Van Thieu to whom Nixon has given all-out bombing support, and one under the Viet Cong supported by the North Vietnamese. U.S. forces would subsequently withdraw, and the two South Vietnamese governments would then undertake to settle their differences. Such an arrangement, it is said, would permit the U.S. to keep face and depart from Vietnam with honor.

UNNECESSARY SURGERY

The United States is not the only country in which physicians perform unnecessary surgery. A study in Japan reveals that approximately 60 percent of the appendectomies performed in that country in the last 25 years were not needed.

Professor Katsuma Yoshida of Mie University said that he and his fellow researchers found that of 8312 persons who underwent operations for the removal of vermiform appendix, only 37.5 percent had been suffering from suppurated or broken vermiform appendices and the others only had catarrhal appendicitis.

This means, he explained, that two-thirds of those who were operated on could have been cured by antibiotics and means other than the traditional appendectomy.

He attributed the unnecessary surgery to the wide use of penicillin and other antibiotics which make appendectomies relatively safe, and to the greed of physicians and hospital administrators.

HIGH SOCIETY

Italian police say that prostitution has become so widespread in Rome that they are spending an extraordinary amount of time, money, and effort in tracking down various rings, which start up one after another.

Recently, the police claim, they broke up a "high society" ring involving 150 diplomats, bankers, lawyers and actors who paid as much as half a million lira (\$850) for the charms of a teenaged girl.

The ring, according to the police, was headed by Rosa Vurro, known among Roman jet-setters as "Rosalinda." She was charged with procuring and inducing minors into prostitution.

Among her 32 girls, aged 15 to 21, were several Swedish, Brazilian, and French teenagers.

Rosalinda was most discriminating in selecting her girls. They were all beauties, all well-mannered, all well-educated. Similarly, her clients were men of distinction, mostly of middle or advanced age. Rosalinda also ran a careful financial and credit check on each prospective client before allowing him membership in her "salon."

On the other side of the tracks, Italian police have been investigating a traffic in black African women lured to Rome with promises of domestic jobs but then turned into streetwalkers.

Several weeks ago in a periodic Saturday-night crime sweep, Roman police questioned 250 young African women suspected of prostitution.

Investigators said these women had been promised work as domestics but when they arrived in Rome their so-called "employers" forced them into becoming prostitutes. Since they had little or no money and no return tickets home, the women had no choice.

AIRLIFTED GOATS

Last month 1800 Angora goats were airlifted from Texas to the Soviet Union to boost Russia's mohair industry.

The airlift followed a visit to Brady, Tex., by several Russian agriculturists. When the Russian team visited Vince Cornelius, a Brady rancher, he remembered that he had sold 700 head of Angora goats to another Russian team in 1936. These 700 had been crossed with Russian goats whose descendants now total 500,000.

The Soviets need large quantities of mohair to meet the demand for warm clothing in the Russian and Siberian climate.

continued

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This handsome, convenient purse is yours for just \$4.98* plus \$1.00 for handling (\$5.98 total). California residents must add 5% sales tax. Mail check or money order to SweetHeart Money Organizer, P.O. Box 7876, San Francisco, CA 94120. Style # 10215 - Key # Z111



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The end of bed-wetting brings great rewards to the entire family, and especially to the bed-wetter.

Many parents fail to realize that a child's future is based upon the foundation built in the first twelve years of life. Many scientists, doctors, and educators agree that bed-wetting is a constant threat to a child's emotional, mental, and psychological growth. It can cause serious inferiority complexes. It can be one of the most damaging ailments children can experience and affect them adversely throughout a lifetime.

Pacific International has ended bed-wetting, safely and surely, for hundreds of thousands over the past 22 years. Parents and children have filled our files with letters of gratitude for helping them overcome this terrible ordeal. If bed-wetting is not caused by organic disease or defect, we'd like to help you too.

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They know a denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. You feel more comfortable... eat more naturally. Why worry? Get FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



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Tension?

Your present medication may be giving you only half the relief you need.

If you suffer from occasional simple tension, chances are your tension is both mental and physical.

Now there's a product that's made to relieve both. It's called Quiet World®. Quiet World is not a tranquilizer, but a simple calmative with a relaxant and a pain reliever. That formula is important. Because

unlike other leading calmatives, Quiet World contains a full dose of pain relievers to relieve physical aches, while Quiet World's calmative and relaxant soothe away simple nervous tension.

Non-narcotic, non-habit-forming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



PETER FONDA SPORTS A BEARD.

LOOK AT ME! Why do men grow beards and long hair? What prompts a woman to don hot pants or go braless?

The bearded and braless are crying out for personal recognition, declares Norman B. Sigband, professor of marketing and business communications at the University of Southern California. They are revolting against "a faceless, by-the-numbers society. They're saying 'Look at me! I'm somebody special.'"

"Only a generation or two ago," Professor Sigband explains, "man could easily earn recognition in his neighborhood. Today he doesn't even know the name of the family next door or the one in the upstairs apartment—only that of the manager at the corner liquor store."

"In the not-too-distant past," he continues, "a man's craft was vital at work and he received recognition for a job well done; today craft and skill in many areas has been replaced by a programmed machine."

In business and industry, government and education, Professor Sigband believes, facelessness is a costly commodity, leading to decreased productivity, lack of commitment, apathy, revolt.

"The solution is rela-

tively simple," he declares—in business at least. "Through effective internal communication from management to worker, goals, directions, and values can be defined and the individual thus recognized will contribute, knowing and feeling that he isn't simply employee No. 21439."

"People secure satisfaction," Professor Sigband explains, "from understanding the meaning of their work, being told the direction in which their organizations are headed, the corporations' posture on war and pollution, and just where they, as individuals, are likely to be in the next 20 years."



ACTRESS JULIE EGE TRAVELS IN HOT PANTS.

DANGEROUS CHILDREN

Disturbed, retarded or handicapped children who do not receive treatment early in life may grow up to commit violent acts against other people.

the Southeastern States in Atlanta. Professor Gallagher pointed to the evidence of assassins and mass murderers, who typically manifest signs of their

One out of every 10 U.S. children, over 6 million in all, experts estimate, have problems which limit their ability to cope with modern society. A disturbed child

Professor Gallagher points out, "we should not forget to include what the costs are of not providing the service."

THESE THREE MEN HAD DISTURBED CHILDHOODS



LEE HARVEY OSWALD:
JOHN F. KENNEDY'S ASSASSIN.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN
KILLED SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY.



ARTHUR H. BREMER
SHOT GOV. WALLACE.

So declares Prof. James J. Gallagher, director of the Frank P. Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina.

At a recent meeting of the Education Commission of

disturbance in childhood.

"The mass murderer, the psychotic assassin," he declared, "is too familiar a figure in our society. The failure to recognize and treat such problems early results in snuffing out the lives of many productive and innocent citizens."

who receives the proper treatment, however, may grow up to lead a productive and useful life, instead of becoming a financial and emotional drain on his family and a danger to others.

"When calculating a cost-benefit analysis,"

advertisement



"My wife is incredible."

"The way she takes care of the kids, the house, a job and me—it's incredible. And look at her. She looks better than any of her friends. And they're all about the same age."

Aren't those nice words for a woman to hear? But to be able to get all of those compliments, you have to take care of yourself.

You should eat right, get plenty of rest, exercise. And to make sure you get enough iron and vitamins, take Geritol every morning.

Geritol has more than twice the iron of ordinary supplements. Plus seven vitamins.

Take care of yourself. Take Geritol.

EYE HEALTH

According to the Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness, green and smoke gray are the best tints for sunglass lenses. They least affect color perception.

Yellow, orange, pink, red and violet lenses frequently result in eye fatigue and an inability to see clearly in bright sunlight.

BEATING THE "PERIOD"

Many women athletes who took part in the Olympic Games this year took a sex hormone to make sure their monthly periods would not interfere with their performance.

The sex hormone is norethisterone, often prescribed for brides who want to skip a menstrual period during their honeymoon.

Research indicates that generally women athletes race fastest and perform best during the first half of their menstrual cycle.

SAMMY MOVES UP

Sammy Davis Jr. has become the first black entertainer to own a piece of a

Nevada gambling hotel. By virtue of his new five-year employment contract, Davis has acquired an interest in the Las Vegas Tropicana Hotel which plans to open a new entertainment room to be called, "Mr. D's."



If you have no peace of mind

...it may well be because you cannot make your mind do as you wish. If your dog runs away every time you call him, he is not yours. And this is true of the mind. If you cannot control it, it is not really yours.

But by regular, persistent, earnest practice of yoga, as taught by Self-Realization Fellowship, you will succeed in controlling your mind.

While yoga has to do with becoming conscious of one's Self, or Soul, and realizing its oneness with Spirit, the by-products of this search are peace of mind, a feeling of security, happiness, efficiency and success.

Read "Autobiography of a Yogi," by Paramahansa Yogananda (\$5 cloth; \$1.95 paper, at most bookstores) — the best book ever written introducing the whole science of yoga. And send today for a free copy of the booklet "Undreamed-of Possibilities."

Self-Realization Fellowship, Dept. 19-E
3880 San Rafael Ave.
Los Angeles, CA 90065

Please send me a free copy of your booklet
"Undreamed-of Possibilities."

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Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

We Can Make Rail Crossings Safer

- At an unprotected railroad crossing near Congers, N.Y., an 83-car freight train slices a school bus in half. Five high school students are killed, and 47 more are seriously injured.

- At another crossing, in rural Ohio, 10 frolicking children die when they bobsled into the path of an oncoming locomotive.

- In California's San Joaquin County, a freight train collides with a minibus. The minibus is destroyed. So are its eight teenaged occupants.

Ever since the automobile replaced the horse-and-buggy, the public grade crossing has been one of our deadliest, and least publicized, highway killers. According to the Department of Transportation's Federal Railroad Administration, roughly 80 percent of the 232,000 such crossings in use today are improperly protected. Each year, these death traps claim 1500 lives and cause 3500 injuries.

Thousands more Americans barely escape tragedy. Since 1967, school buses alone have been involved in an average of 250 near-misses annually.

In August, the National Safety Council, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Highway Research Board sponsored a three-day conference at Ohio State University in Columbus to discuss the problem. Here were some of the suggestions:

- Re-route school buses. Says the Council: "School bus routes can be revised in many cases to avoid grade

crossings entirely, or be diverted to crossings protected by automatic gates."

- Install new-type signs, like the experimental ones erected at 204 crossings between Washington, D.C., and Parkersburg, W. Va. The signs are painted on diamond-shaped reflectorized metal, 36 inches in height, with a black-lettered legend imprinted on a yellow background.

- Replace the crossbuck with the automatic short-arm gate, synchronized with nearby flashing red lights. This equipment, which combines safety and economy, costs about \$35,000 to install.

- Use electric-eye devices to activate automatic signals, instead of today's old-fashioned—and expensive—underground cables.

- Perhaps most important of all, educate and—when necessary—prosecute offending motorists, who are often as much to blame for accidents as faulty equipment.

Safety enforced

San Joaquin County, Calif., where the minibus tragedy occurred, recently launched a program to protect its nearly 1000 grade crossings. The campaign is based upon "the three E's": Enforcement, Education and Engineering. Among other measures, judges have raised the minimum bail for violations to \$100, and required court appearances in many cases. As a result, grade crossing accidents have been reduced.

Of course, many of these suggestions require money, more money than our floundering railroads possess. But today, the railroads no longer have to do the job alone. Uncle Sam has provided the states with more than \$530 million in highway trust funds, all of which may be used to finance grade crossings improvements. The problem is that they don't have to be used for this purpose.

Today, Congress is considering legislation which would require states to allocate at least 5 percent of their highway trust money to grade crossing safety. The measure would also permit the money to be spent on state as well as federal property.

Perhaps some day it will be possible, in spite of the obstacles, to eliminate grade crossings entirely. Until then, as one grizzled engineer puts it, "There's not much to do when you whistle by a crossing except pray."



Congers, N.Y.: Five students died when school bus was rammed by freight train.

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10 LB. SACK OF GOLD!

RARE, AUTHENTIC U.S. COINS WORTH ABOUT \$10,000

☆☆ **100 SECOND PRIZES** ☆☆

5 U.S. GOLD COINS WORTH ABOUT \$85 EACH AWARDED DAILY FOR 20 DAYS!

GOOD-AS-GOLD NUCOA SWEEPSTAKES

FOR PEOPLE WEST OF THE ROCKIES WHO DIG NUCOA

1. On an official entry or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand print your name, address and zip code. With each entry, send the Nucoa name from the Nucoa cube margarine box or the Nucoa soft margarine lid or send the words "GOOD AS GOLD" NUCOA, hand printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to Nucoa, Box 1808, Burbank, California 91505.
2. Five winners will be drawn daily from October 9 through November 3, 1972. (Except Saturdays and Sundays.) Each winner will receive one authentic \$20 U.S. gold coin worth approximately \$85.00. All prizes will be awarded by registered mail. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received.
3. There will be one grand prize consisting of winner's choice of a ten pound sack of authentic \$20 U.S. gold coins or \$10,000 cash. All entries are eligible for the grand prize to be drawn November 12, 1972. Entries for the grand prize must be postmarked by November 3, 1972 and received by November 10, 1972.
4. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by V.I.P. Service Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.
5. Sweepstakes will only be open to the residents of the following states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah. Employees and their families of CPC International, its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and V.I.P. Service, Inc. are not eligible. Void in the states of Washington and Idaho and wherever else prohibited by law. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. To obtain a winners list, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Nucoa "Good as Gold" Winners, Box 1219, Burbank, California 91505. Please do not send the request with your entry.
6. Local, state, and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.
7. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.



Use this entry form or sheet of paper and send to:
NUCOA "GOOD AS GOLD" SWEEPSTAKES
BOX 1808,
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA 91505

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Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Store Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc. **CPC**

"GOOD AS GOLD... FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY"



Felipe Rojas-Lombardi slices his unusual chicken appetizer, the beginning of a beautiful improvised meal for party guests.

An Original, Festive Buffet

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Felipe Rojas-Lombardi, a professional gourmet cook, might just as well call his compact Manhattan kitchen an artist's studio: his finished menus always resemble colorful and beautifully detailed still life portraits.

Mr. Lombardi, who left law school in his native Peru to study cuisine, is a perfectionist: "I would

never serve food that tasted less lovely than it looked, or vice versa." He is also a master of improvisational cooking. On a recent lecture tour with James Beard, Mr. Lombardi put together a dinner for 50 executives—on only one hour's notice.

Perfect for any special occasion, the buffet menu Mr. Lombardi prepared for us included original

recipes for a stuffed chicken appetizer, a crown rib roast piled high with minted mashed potatoes, and a simple salad of watercress with spinach leaves (taken from his children's cookbook, *The A to Z No-Cook Cookbook*, published by R-L Creations, Inc.). Dessert was a delectable citrus-flavored avocado sherbet.

Spicy Chicken Appetizer

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 roasting chicken
(about 4 lbs.) boned | 1 1/2 teaspoons salt |
| 1/2 lemon | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 lb. lean pork (ground
2 or 3 times) | 1 egg, raw |
| 1 cup wilted spinach,
chopped | 1 egg, hard-cooked |
| 1 teaspoon rosemary | 2 garlic cloves, crushed |
| 1 teaspoon thyme | Salt and pepper |
| 2 tablespoons pistachio
nuts | 1 teaspoon turmeric
(optional) |
| | 2 tablespoons vegetable
oil |

After boning chicken, wash in cold water; pat dry. Rub cavity with cut side of 1/2 lemon. Combine pork, spinach, rosemary, thyme, pistachio nuts, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and raw egg; mix well. Sew neck skin to back of chicken; fill cavity with half the pork stuffing mixture. Place hard-cooked egg in center of chicken, add remaining stuffing. Sew cavity closed. Combine garlic, salt and pepper,

turmeric and oil; mix well; rub on outside of chicken. If any of this mixture is left, use for basting. Roast at 375° for 1 hour, or until done. Baste with garlic mixture or more oil, frequently. Serve hot or cold, cut in thin slices, as an appetizer.

Lamb Crown

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 crown roast of lamb
(16 chops) | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 garlic clove, crushed | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| | 1 tablespoon vegetable
oil |

Rub lamb crown with garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Rub with oil. Roast at 425° for 30 to 40 minutes. Fill center with Mint Potatoes*. Garnish with watercress. Makes 8 servings.

*Mint Potatoes

- | | |
|---|---------------------|
| 4 large potatoes,
peeled and quartered | 1 cup chicken stock |
| | 1 bay leaf |

- | | |
|--|---|
| Water | 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1/2 cup butter or
margarine (1 stick) | 1 tablespoon finely
chopped fresh mint |
| 1/3 cup heavy cream | Salt and white pepper |
| 1/2 cup milk (optional) | |

Cook potatoes in chicken stock with bay leaf, adding enough water to barely cover potatoes. When done, drain, remove bay leaf. Mash; beat in butter and cream. If not fluffy, add some or all of the milk. Stir in nutmeg and mint. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat in double boiler until piping hot.

Avocado Sherbet

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 cups pineapple juice | 2 ripe avocados |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 2 tablespoons lemon
juice |
| Few grains salt | |

Combine pineapple juice, sugar and salt; stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved (do not boil). Cool. Puree peeled and stoned avocados with lemon juice; add to pineapple mixture; mix well. Freeze. Garnish with mint leaves if desired.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

Introducing five great dishes. Four of them from Swanson.



Swanson Beef Stew,
Chicken Stew,
Chicken & Dumplings,
Chili Con Carne and
Bonnie Nicksic,
Miss Arkansas, 1952.

Living in Pacific Palisades, California, she's now Mrs. Bonnie Branch, mother of two. Here's what she thinks of these Swanson main dishes. "I find I can use these products with great confidence and feel that they're something I, myself, would make. The Beef Stew is delicious just heated from the can with a green salad, some French bread or biscuits and fruit for dessert. The Chicken Stew — I love the tasty chunks of chicken in that. I serve it with peas and a fruit salad. My children really love the Chicken & Dumplings for lunch. It's a real hit. The Chili I couldn't be without, it's been a life-saver for me. I've served it numerous ways. One was as a Saturday lunch served over hot dogs on a bun with shredded cheese on top and a tossed salad. What I like about all of these products is you can serve them right from the can or add your own touches. Either way, they're fine."

**Give our
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\$1.00.**

I am enclosing the following Swanson Main Dish Labels.....Beef Stew.....Chicken Stew.....Chili Con Carne.....Chicken & Dumplings. Please send me the refund to which I am entitled.

Buy all four kinds and get \$1.00 cash.
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Allow four weeks for handling. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Limit one refund per family, group or organization. Redeemable for cash value 1/20¢. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1973.

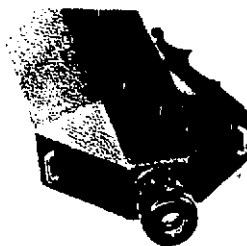
And our other Swanson* products are just as great.



*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



STEADY SCOPE: A unique built-in stabilizer in this 12-power telescope (left) cancels out the effects of hand tremor that have previously restricted use of high-power magnification to tripod or stand, claims the maker. With it, you should find it easy to identify the markings of a bird, read a number on a buoy, or count the points on a deer. It's easily grasped in one or both hands, weighs 34 ounces, requires no batteries or power of any kind, has a field of view of 229 feet at 1000 yards. \$119.50 postpaid. Fraser-Volpe Corp., Dept. PP, Box 98, 874 Welsh Road, Maple Glen, Pa. 19002.

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YOUR RIGHTS: HAPPINESS to discover a great decorator look for your home without a great decorator cost. Rogers gives you the color you want, for the purpose you want, at the price you want. Even guarantees the satisfaction you want...right on the label.

5⁹⁹ Gallon

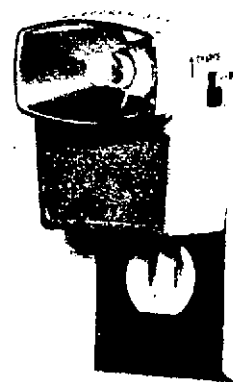
Accents slightly higher

ROGERS PAINT PRODUCTS available at
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES

See Yellow Pages under Paint for the location of the store nearest you.



WINDOW SCRAPER: With its contour-angle handle, this new tool (above) should make your scraping easier. It provides three blade positions — closed, scrape, blade change. The molded plastic scraper comes with two blades in a snap-open storage compartment and accepts any standard single-edge razor blade. \$1 postpaid. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

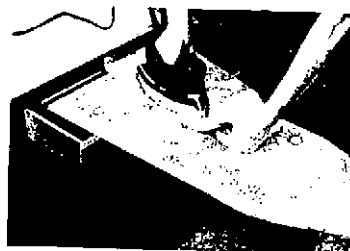


STANDBY LIGHT: You can keep this light (above) plugged into any wall outlet and it remains continuously charged and ready to turn itself on automatically if power fails. Remove it from outlet and it becomes a flashlight or emergency light, with on-off switch, capable of burning 1½ hours in continuous use and up to 5 or 6 hours in on-off use before requiring recharging. 3½" x 2¾". \$17.95. Acet Industries, Dept. PP, 175 Randolph Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

TOP DRAWER BOARD: A quick, convenient way to iron is with a board (left) you can lock onto a drawer in seconds. Since it has no legs, it requires little storage space.

The board comes with foam rubber pad and replaceable, fire-retardant cover. 11½" x 33": \$6.98. Also available: a 11½" x 24" size for campers and trailers, \$5.98. M & N, Dept. PP, 827 N.W. 35th, Corvallis, Oreg. 97330.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.



JUICE EXTRACTOR/BLENDER: Here's a combination appliance (right) you can use to extract juice from whole fruits and vegetables, and to perform all the usual functions of a blender, including grinding, chopping, grating and pureeing. The juice extractor section has stainless steel cutter blades and fine mesh strainer, and juice collects in a see-through container while pulp is automatically ejected into another container. The blender section uses the same motor base as the juice extractor. Suggested retail price: \$54.95. Sanyo Electric, Inc., Dept. PP, 51 Joseph St., Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

Creative Candlecraft

Brighten your life with candles. That's the message brought to home hobbyists by Joan Ann Unger in a fascinating new book called *Creative Candlecraft*, which is available to PARADE readers for only \$1.

"One has only to browse through the candle department of a local store or visit a specialty shop to appreciate the vast variety of colors, shapes and sizes available in candles today," she writes. "A closer look at the price tags may make you gasp, yet candles similar to these can be made in your own kitchen for pennies."

Candlemaking, in other words, is a hobby that can not only bring you endless enjoyment and decorate your home, it can also be turned into a source of substantial extra income.

Illustrated, too

Creative Candlecraft is a compact but comprehensive book, illustrated with black-and-white and color photographs, that tells you all you need to know about this ancient but still flourishing art. Candles, which were once man's principal source of indoor lighting, have become one of today's most popular and widespread decorative assets. From the

tiny candles on a birthday cake to the ornamental sculptured wax columns that embellish mantelpieces, they can add joyousness and grace to daily living. Best of all, they're easy to make, bringing out all your creativity, artistry and originality.

Although candlemaking does not demand elaborate or expensive equipment, it does require some knowledge of the basic ingredients—such as the proper type of wax to use—and the proper techniques to follow. These are outlined simply and directly by the author in a chapter entitled "What You Need and Why." From then on she leads you step by step through the process of melting wax and using molds (easier and more satisfying than the repeated-dipping method, she says) and on to devising your own color combinations and adding your own touch of fantasy to the shapes.

Creative Candlecraft also offers valuable tips on using candles for home decoration. Should you wish to go into business by selling your products—as so many candlemakers have—you'll also find advice on pricing, publicity, promotion and other practicalities. At the bargain price of only \$1, this is a book that can light up your future with both pleasure and profit.



**TO ORDER
YOUR COPY:**

Send \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Creative Candlecraft" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department K, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11218. Please print name, address, zip code, and allow three weeks for delivery.

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Protein.....28%
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Cost per pound...14.7¢
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and minerals....100%

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Cost per pound...34¢
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Because any time you buy new Purina High Protein Dog Meal, you get twice the dog food value for the price. And twice the protein energy. And twice the vitamins and minerals. And twice the benefits for your dog.

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MR. GROCER/MR. DEALER: Reclaim Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling, if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Reclaim Purina Company. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer valid where redemption, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 3/32 of \$1. To redeem this coupon send it to: Reclaim Purina Company, P. O. Box 100, St. Louis, Missouri 63166. Coupon must be received by the company before expiration. Any other restrictions, taxes, and rules may be found on the coupon.

FALL 1972—PARADE



These couples belong to the Marriage Encounter movement. They meet in Weekend sessions; their concept is: Change the couple, change the world.

Couple Power

by Arthur Havelock

The sexually permissive counterculture would have the heartland of America believe that marriage is a quaint custom whose time has passed. Trial marriages, "open" marriages and no marriages, to say nothing of the staggering number of divorces and annulments (768,000 last year), give some weight to the proposition.

But marriage seems to have developed something of a counter-counterculture all its own. And in the vanguard is a quiet, diligent band of happy, hand-holding, love-letter-writing couples who not only have infinite faith in the sanctity of their marriage vows, but also in their collective "Couple Power," with its concept: change the couple and change the world.

And they constitute a burgeoning, dedicated movement that now numbers some 20,000 couples around the country (they hope to double their numbers each year), all imbued with their resurgent faith: Marriage Encounter.

No advertising

They don't advertise, these smiling self-proclaimed revolutionaries. They are content to spread their message of Couple Power by word of mouth and by example. Although the germ of the movement goes back to 1967, with a handful of couples, Marriage Encounter has become a steadily growing national movement with ever expanding groups in areas from New York City to Los Angeles, from Miami to Chicago and from

Pueblo, Colo., to Erie, Pa.

"There is a cosmic dimension to this thing," says Father Charles Gallagher, a Jesuit priest who heads up the New York Metropolitan area group, the largest (15,000 couples). "We honestly believe that the basic hope for this world is marital love."

Message carriers

"Our motto is two for one," says Tippy Case of Huntington, N.Y., who, with her husband, Jerry, was an early convert. "That means each of our couples will bring in two more. And once they have experienced Marriage Encounter—I mean, *really* experienced it—they will want to carry the message just as we did. We don't look for publicity or turn away from it. We just don't care. Nobody can do anything or say anything that can hurt us. We're secure in what we have."

What the couples have springs from what primarily is a Catholic experience, although the movement goes to great lengths to encourage all faiths to join. In the past year, there have developed within the movement what are called Jewish and Episcopal "expressions," along with some indications of interest

from Lutherans.

The bedrock of the ME experience is The Weekend, which is basically a Catholic retreat with one major difference. While retreats have always been for either men or women, this one is designed for the married couple. It requires that the couple go off without children and other family trappings, without the distractions of job, family or friends, and without thoughts about anything but each other and their marriage, off to a retreat house or some other isolated location where they are joined by up to 25 like-minded couples to be indoctrinated into the ME "family."

"It is only 44 hours," says one veteran of the movement, "but it will change your life."

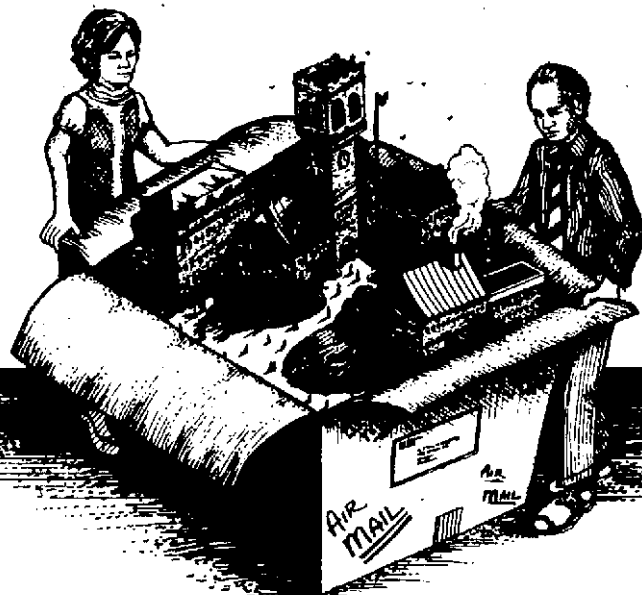
As encounters go, The Weekend is rather mild. There is no touch and feel, no nude bathing in warm pools, no group rap sessions, no public display of hangups, no confrontations. The only carry-over from the more adventurous encounters is insistence on the value of nonverbal communication between man and wife. Aside from that, the

continued

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UNABLE TO TALK
WITH COLLEGE DAUGHTER OR SON
ABOUT THE PATH THEY WALK?**

**EVER WISHED
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BRING COLLEGE INTO YOUR HOME *with* COLLEGE PARENT DIGEST

A GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING COLLEGE

You have a son or daughter in college. Or soon to graduate from high school. College can be a new, complex, almost foreign world. And chances are the college experience will change your son or daughter. Some of these changes you understand; others, you may not understand at all.

How are you going to keep up to date on what is actually happening on college campuses today? How will you strengthen communication between the fam-

ily and your son or daughter? How can you know college without actually being there? Simply by ordering a new publication **written specifically to help you communicate with your college age son or daughter.**

COLLEGE PARENT DIGEST

College Parent Digest is a new publication designed to bridge the gap between home and campus. It is written by a publishing firm specializing in the college experience. It covers topics from what courses are

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Talking it out for a 'great' marriage

COUPLE POWER CONTINUED

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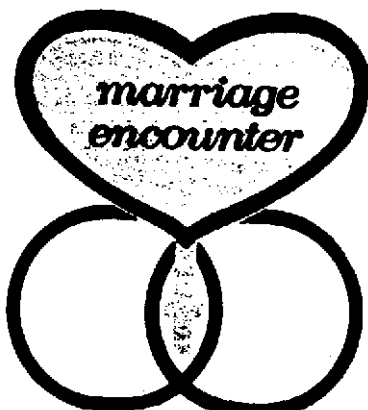
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Now, if you're one of these cigarette smokers, what are you going to do about it? You may continue to smoke your present brand. With all the enjoyment and pleasure you get from smoking it. Or, if 'tar' and nicotine has become a concern to you, you may consider changing to a cigarette like Vantage.

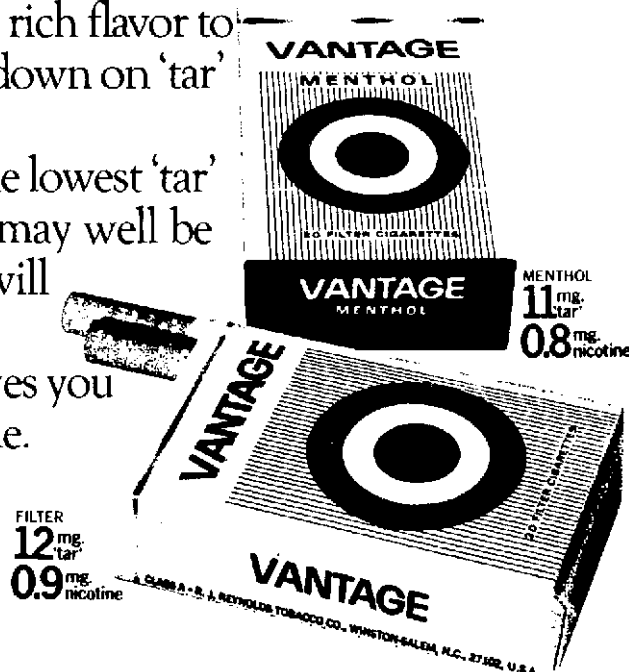
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Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

We want to be frank. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy. But it may well be the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you will enjoy smoking.

Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 72.

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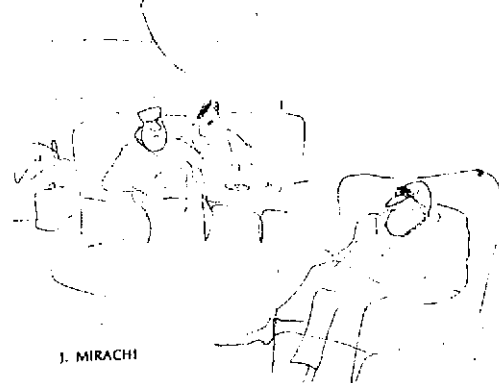
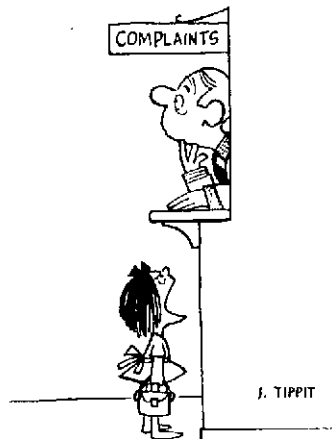
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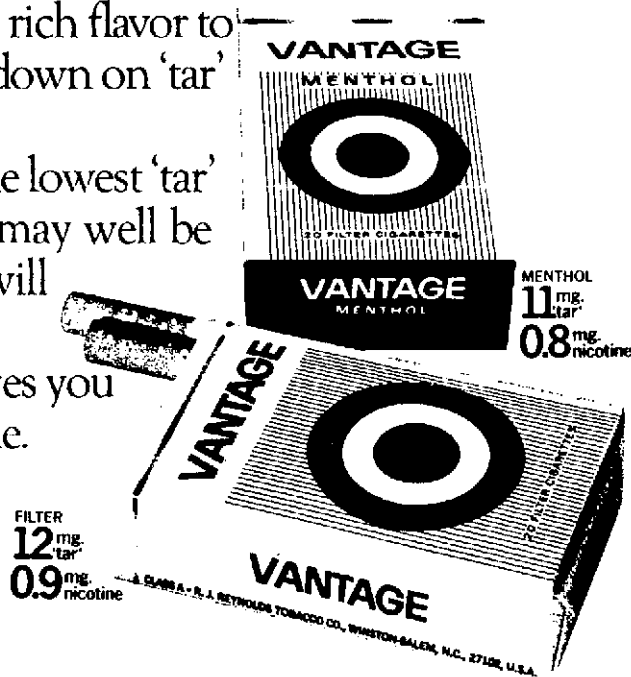
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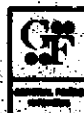
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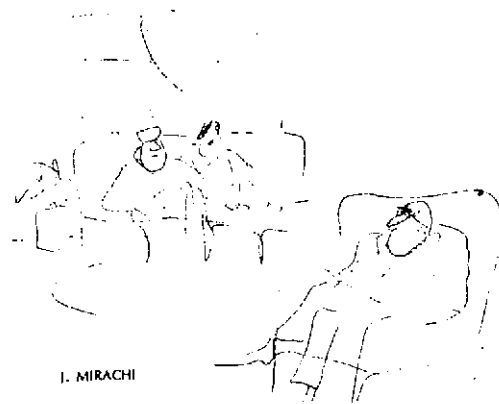
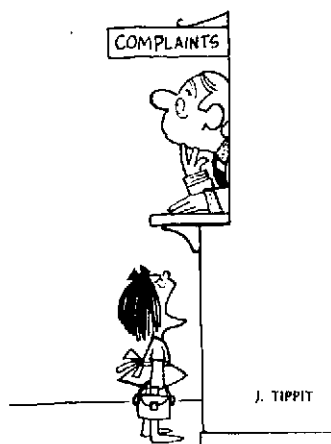
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Classic glass piece measures and pours a fifth of your favorite beverage.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE—ONLY \$2.98



A real collector's item, ranking alongside the glass bottle sculpture of earlier times and so reminiscent of the sculptured elixir and tonic bottles out of American history! This real American Eagle decanter is masterfully portrayed in finely detailed emerald green glass. He stands 11" tall, ready to decant a full fifth of any beverage. His head removes... and becomes a perfectly measured shot glass. You'll be pleased to display this regal fellow on your bar or anywhere in your home because he's as decorative as he is functional. Makes a thoughtful gift, too, at only \$2.98, because he's always in "perfect taste." Supplies are limited — so order today!

12722—Eagle Decanter... only \$2.98

COLLECTOR TEA KETTLES



The coppery talisman kettle is a traditional English design with a wood handle and firm fitting lid. 8-cup capacity. The 10-cup "granitware" enameled kettle with white spatters on blue went West with every wagon. A lover of the truly unique will want both of these tea timers.

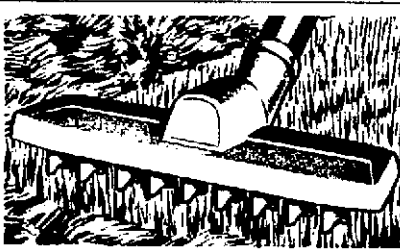
12513—Coppery Kettle \$5.98
12514—Specile Kettle \$5.98 2/\$10.98



BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS. Woven straw caddy carries out chores in a most attractive manner. Holds silverware, plates, and napkins efficiently till you're ready to set the table. Perfect take-along for picnics. Looks neat on the buffet table. Double carrying handle prevents tipping. Measures 10½ x 4½ x 6½ inches.

12111—Buffet Caddy \$2.98

PERSONALIZED MUSICAL BIRTHDAY GIRL Plays: "Happy Birthday to You!" Across the ribbon on her rose bouquet we'll place her name, her birthdate along the hem of her gown. The hidden music box twinkles "Happy Birthday..." as she revolves. Watch your favorite little girl's eyes light up. Her gown is angel white. 6½" tall. Ceramic. **PRINT NAME & BIRTHDATE.** P12842-Happy Birthday Figurine... \$5.98



SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS! It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-impact molded plastic. 11" long.

11708—Shag Rug Attachment \$4.98

ALL THE BENEFITS OF A REAL STEAM SAUNA \$1298

Right in Your Own Home



Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable... folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

A-6578—Steam Sauna \$1298

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

SEND US YOUR NAME FOR
Your Own Personal Coat of Arms

• BRASS CREST • SOLID WOOD
PLAQUE • COMPLETE HISTORY

The Art of Heraldry is put to work on your name and after extensive investigation, your personal Coat of Arms is put into sculptured brass, mounted on a solid wood plaque! Mailed in hand-colored in Old English! Full-color documents give history and source of crest.
\$9900 Coat of Arms ... \$9.98

Special Free Coat of Arms Report included with each Coat of Arms Shield. Report shows Coat of Arms in full color, with reference sources and definition of heraldry. (This is a \$5.94 value, FREE!)

No genealogical representations intended or implied.

Outfit Your Dog Like Santa Claus!



HAVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT IN THE HOUSE

This Christmas (and many more) let your dog play Santa and watch your kiddies' eyes light up with mirth and merriment! He'll look cute as old St. Nick himself dressed up in his red Santa hat, floppy white beard, warm red and white coat. Cleverly designed in soft comfy felt. One size fits all dogs. Adjustable strap on coat fits under dog's stomach.

6344 - Santa Dog Outfit ... \$1.00

ALPHABET CUBE TEACHES TOTS THEIR A-B-C's. Tots love placing the 26 dimensional letters into the matching cut-outs in this bright box! See how quickly they learn letter identification! The smooth, multi-colored letters are designed to be comfortable even for tiny fingers. Pop-open box stores letters, Plastic, 3 1/4" square.

12537 - Alphabet Box Set \$1.29



YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Greenland Studios

1626 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

Specify Number & Quantity of Each Item • Include Postage • Enclose Check or Money Order

➤ WHEN ORDERING FASHION ITEMS, PLEASE INDICATE SIZE AND STATE 1st AND 2nd COLOR CHOICES

How Many	Item Number	SIZE	Name of Item	COLOR		Price Each	TOTAL
				1st	2nd		

POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART

To figure: total order, and use chart to add on lay. This is a small part of the cost. We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps.

Orders Up To \$2.00	50¢	Orders \$2.01 To \$7.00	\$1.10
Orders \$2.01 To \$3.00	60¢	Orders \$7.01 To \$10.00	\$1.25
Orders \$3.01 To \$5.00	80¢	Orders \$10.01 To \$12.00	\$1.30
Orders Over \$12.00	\$1.50		

Total For Merchandise

Pls. Customers:

4% Sales Tax

Shipping And Handling

Year's Catalog

Subscription 35¢

TO CHANGE — PLEASE CHECK ONE & SHOW NUMBER

☐ DUES' CLUB

☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

☐ BANKAMERICARD

ACC. NO.

GOOD THRU

☐ MASTER CHARGE

ACC. NO.

INTERBANK NO

GOOD THRU

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

☐ SHIP C.O.D. ENCL.
\$2 DEPOSIT PAY
POSTMAN BALANCE

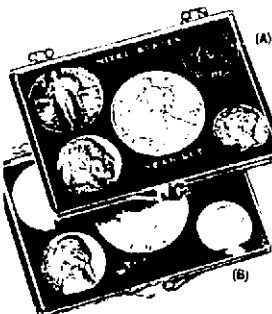
USE HANDY ORDER FORM



MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED WITHIN 10 DAYS

**RARE CIRCULATED AND 1964
SILVER MINT CONDITION SET**

U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!



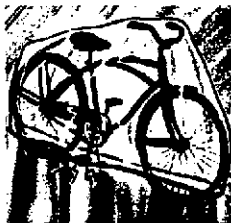
Obsolete Set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set are all of them! And, each in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! Includes penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar. Both sets are sure to increase in value! Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.
D10318—Coin Set (a) obsolete...\$3.98
D10319—Coin Set (b) uncirculated...\$4.98

SPECIAL OFFER — TREASURY SET OF U.S. COINS

INCLUDES: Liberty Silver Dollar; Indian Head Penny, Buffalo Nickel, Mercury Dime and a Liberty Half Dollar!
D10676—Treasury Set...\$12.98



**KEEP YOUR HAIR DRY WITH
SHOULDER-SHOWER!** Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant fresh-ups without getting head wet. 5' long, adapter fits any faucet.
4918—Shoulder-Shower...\$2.98



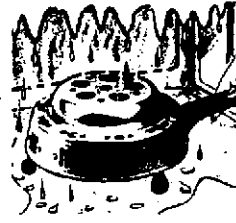
INSTANT MAGNETIC BIKE GARAGE. Save those bicycles from damage of rain and bad weather with instant bike garage. Powerful built-in-magnets hold garage in place securely—no string, ties. Heavy reinforced see-through plastic to fit all sizes; most motorcycles. Fits into small space when not in use. Protects bike.
\$426-Bike Garage \$1.59 2/\$2.98



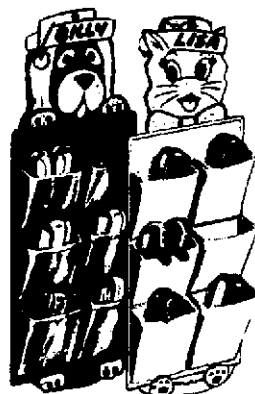
AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.
5029-Power-Plug Antenna \$1.98



HANDCRAFTED WATER BUFFALO SANDALS FROM INDIA. To have these conform perfectly to your feet, wear them, just once, in the shower! Exactly like those worn by tenders of the sacred buffalos in India. Handcrafted of genuine leather. 7, 8, 9, 10 available.
12810—Size 7 12811—Size 8
12812—Size 9 12813—Size 10
Sandals, Pr. \$5.48



DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infrared defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost, before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.
5063—Defroster...\$3.98



Personalized Kiddy SHOE KADDY

• 6 Pockets — 100% Vinyl
• Dapper Dog — Cassy Cat

Kids soon learn that neatness can be fun with personalized multicolor caddies that take their shoes off the floor and into pockets. They are as much fun to look at as to use. Each is topped off by an animal friend: for mischievous, cunning Cassy Cat, for brother, Dapper Dog. Each holds 3 pairs of shoes or slippers in 6 individual pockets. They will not scratch, peel or fade. The sturdy vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Each is 33 inches long. **PRINT NAME** to 8 letters.

Shoe Caddy, EACH \$1.49
P11191—Dog P11192—Cat

Wireless Lighting Fixture



Battery-operated fixture installs anywhere. For all hard to light... little used areas... stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring. Installs with a screwdriver in wall or ceiling. Pull-chain switch. 2 D batteries, not included. Plastic, 5 x 3 1/4".

12836—Lite \$1.98
11950—Deluxe Light \$3.98

YOUR NAME HERE
YOUR STREET ADDRESS
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE



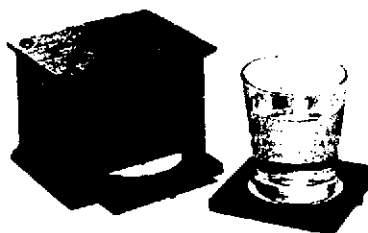
1000 \$1
FOR 1

1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR \$1. Your own name and address, or any three lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Each 1 1/2" x 1/2" in pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box that keeps them clean, neat. For mail, checks, books, orders, reports, dozens of other uses. Print clearly, allow 3 weeks.

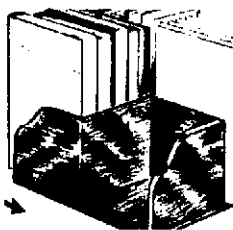
D-1811—Labels \$1.00
D-4885—500 Gold Labels \$2.00
D-5251—225 Press-on Gold Labels \$2.98
D-5335—500 Press-on White Labels \$2.00

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3

• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



8 WOOD & CORK COASTERS IN A CABINET. This handsome walnut cabinet has 8 "drawers." Pull them out to discover they are actually wood and cork coasters. Tall drink time... pull the knobs and pass out the drawers... oops, I mean the coasters! Cabinet is further enhanced by the addition of decorative nailheads. 5 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 3 3/4 inches.
11235-Coaster Cabinet Set \$3.98



REVOLVING BOOK RACK

- Holds 20 Books
- 4 Compartments

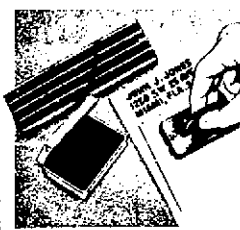
This space-saving book rack holds 20 books in 1 square foot of space! Revolves for instant selection.

12527-Revolving Book Rack \$3.98



10-YEAR LIGHT BULB GUARANTEED TO BURN BRIGHTLY FOR A DECADE or we'll replace it without charge. Cut light bulb costs, end bulb snatching and changing. Ideal for hard-to-get-at fixtures.

12768-Bulb (40 Watt) 69¢
12769-Bulb (75 Watt) 69¢
12790-Bulb (100 Watt) 99¢
12791-Bulb (150 Watt) 99¢



YOUR OWN PERSONAL PRINTING SET! 116 letters, characters, symbols and numbers... Personalize stationery, greeting cards, checks, even print your own signs and placards! A pocket-size little wonder with endless printing uses. 2 notched printers, an ink pad and metal tweezers for handling easel. You'll think of dozens of jobs!

11612-Print Set \$1

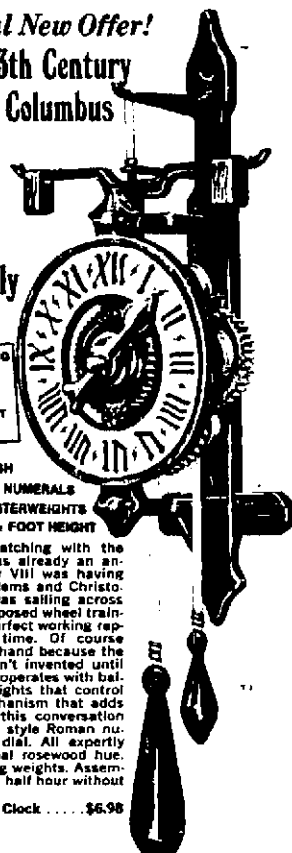
A Special New Offer!
Medieval 13th Century Clock Told Columbus The Time!
Ancient Timepiece Model Really Works

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
\$6.98
SUPPLIES LIMITED AT THIS PRICE!

- ROSEWOOD FINISH
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS
- BALANCED COUNTERWEIGHTS
- MAGNIFICENT 1 1/2 FOOT HEIGHT

Do your clock watching with the timepiece that was already an antique when Henry VIII was having matrimonial problems and Christopher Columbus was sailing across the ocean. This exposed wheel train-type model is a perfect working replica that keeps time. Of course there is only one hand because the minute hand wasn't invented until a century later. It operates with balanced counterweights that control the tick-tock mechanism that adds to the charm of this conversation piece. Classic old style Roman numerals on a 7" dial. All expertly toned in traditional rosewood hue. 18" high excluding weights. Assembles in less than a half hour without glue or nails.

12196-Medieval Clock \$6.98



STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

only \$5.98

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing... watching TV... anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use without the need for strenuous exercise.

Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning. NOW you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated tubular steel, non-slip rubber-tipped ends. Approximately 10 1/2 x 16 1/2 inches wide.

9993-Pedal Bike \$5.98



Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves

Ornaments 5 Full Feet of Wall Area



Buy the pair and save!
ONLY \$5.49
Each unit ONLY \$2.98

From its tasteful styling with authentic spindle dowels to its warm firwood finish your treasured knickknacks look like precious objects d'art on these beautifully crafted Mediterranean style components. Each easy-to-assemble unit has two 18-inch shelves, and two 10 1/2-inch shelves; overall width of each unit is 25 inches. (Figurines not incl.)
11848-Shelf \$2.98 EA.
2/549



NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



Wall phone just hanging there?
Customize it...with
KITCHEN PHONE BOOTH

Real Wood Decorator Phone Cabinet ONLY **\$2.98**

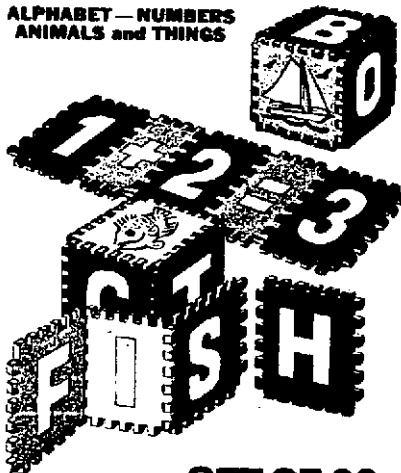
- EYE-PLEASING WALNUT FINISH
- INCLUDES DISPLAY SHELVES
- EARLY AMERICAN STYLING

The end of the naked phone! Early American styled "phone booth" dresses up your wall phone in warm walnut-finished wood, creates a neat nook for all the things you want handy at phoneside! Two shelves below for pencils, pads, address books. Above a display shelf for knick-knacks, plants, etc. Easy to assemble, quick to hang up (no special tools needed) fits any standard wall phone in a jiffy! Measures 17 1/4" x 6" x 3 1/4". Best of all it's just \$2.98 and feels right at home in traditional or modern settings! Go ahead, dress up Ma Bell in a brand new outfit... so pretty, so practical, so priced right.

12725—Phone Booth \$2.98

UNIQUE SNAP TOGETHER BLOCKS

ALPHABET—NUMBERS
ANIMALS and THINGS



SET OF 60

**LEARN—BUILD—CREATE
EDUCATIONAL PLAYTIME SET**

60 bright-colored, flexible 1 3/4" square sections; each locks securely into every other section in the set. Soon tots will learn to add, subtract and spell while playing and building blocks. Pictured on the squares are everyday things, the alphabet, numbers 0 to 9 and many familiar animals. Children will learn quickly to identify them all! Hours of creative fun for toddlers and early graders. Every minute they are playing they will also be learning! 60 pieces hold fast with die-cut gripper teeth as children put them all together. Vinyl.

11800—Alphabet and Number Set \$1 2/\$1.79

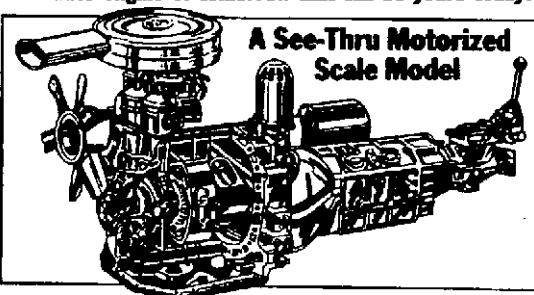
Sew Leather ONLY \$1.98
STITCHER SEWS LEATHER, SHOES, CANVAS, ETC.



Makes Machine-Like Even-Lock Stitches
Easy-to-Use heavy duty tool!

Mends thick fabrics professionally and with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. # 6588—Stitcher only \$1.98 with waxed thread and needles. # 6685—25 yds. of extra thread only 59¢

The NEW WANKEL
the auto engine of tomorrow that can be yours today!



In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now... and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines... the engine that will probably dissipate the smog problem — the same engine General Motors paid 50 million dollars for production rights — and now you can SEE HOW IT WORKS — in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/5 scale model, including every moving and non moving part. Heavy plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shaft, the flash of spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful hum of the motor, too — all controlled by your hand on the silk-shirt on-off switch. This is not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Runs on two AA batteries. (not incl.)

17425 — Wankel Engine \$4.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

100% NYLON FOAM STRETCH CAR SEAT CUSHION-COVER



Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillow case. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged, everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They stretch to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Seat Cover \$3.98 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5417-Red; 5418-Brown

MIRACLE HEAT ABSORBING COPPER 6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL

Cookware set

CAN'T-BE-
BEAT VALUE
\$9.98



Tight-Fitting Lids • Easy to Clean • Dishwasher Safe!

A lifetime of service for an unbelievably LOW PRICE! The beauty and cooking magic of copper-clad bottoms, the durability of heavy, 18-gauge stainless steel. Cook faster, at lower temperatures, using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water! Enjoy the handling ease and eye-appeal of stay-cool lids, knobs and handles all in the newest decorator color—sweeetapple! Hang-up rings let you wait after dinner is over. Every popular size is included in this terrific value: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 1/2 qt. saucepan for boiling eggs, etc., and an 8" open skillet. 6 pieces to meet your every cooking need—with lifetime durability.

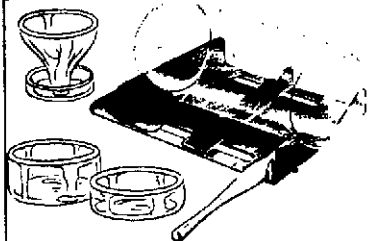
12183—Cookware Set \$9.98

A PRE-CHRISTMAS INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Stuffed Playtime Animals

Here's the most colorful collection of stuffed "wild" animals in captivity! A delightful menagerie of seven ever-so-cuddly animal friends, all with soft cotton "hides"—a giraffe, tiger, hippo, bear, zebra, elephant, and lion. Each is labelled for a different day of the week—a pet a day for seven days! Lined up, they form a circus parade 3 1/2' long! Then back to their storage box, decorated like an old-time circus wagon. Each is approx. 6" long.

12829—Animal Set, \$3.98



BOTTLE CUTTER CREATES TREASURES FROM TRASH! Make beautiful glasses, lamps, candy dishes, vases, candleholders, etc. Any smooth, round, throw-away bottle can become a unique, attractive gift and is recycled as a thing of beauty. Precision steel tool cuts from 2" diameter up to a gallon or larger. Complete instructions.

11925—Bottle Cutter Kit \$4.98

**3-ON-1
PLANT
SHOW-OFF
\$2.98
ONLY**

A happy arrangement of tiers, the perfect staging area for 3 plants. The warm walnut-finish wood will heighten the beauty of any display of greens or flowers. Each of the 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 circular shelves is positioned at a different height. Sturdy platform base. 13 1/2" tall. Plants not included.

12886—Shelves \$2.98



Hand-Crafted and Hand-Painted



Guarantee
We guarantee that you must be completely satisfied with the fine quality and good value of this excellent timepiece, or we will send you a prompt and complete refund.

Cuckoo Clock

An Authentic Import from the Black Forest

The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches.

10440—Cuckoo Clock \$9.98

USE ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3

• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

"Young and Romantic"
**'After Five'
Black**

Bonded Basic Crepe
BOTH ALSO AVAILABLE
IN FORMAL WHITE

Style
40181
\$14.98
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Style
40190

\$9.98

SIZES
12-20
14½-24½

WHEN ORDERING FASHIONS USE
SPECIAL PORTION OF ORDER COUPON!

FAMOUS FASHIONS FROM GREENLAND-AT-DIRECT-BY-MAIL-PRICES!
For Your Daytime And Nighttime Activities
Shop... Compare... then save money with these fashion buys!

Style
40171

\$6.98

SIZES
12-20
14½-24½

Style
40211
\$6.98
SIZES
12-20
14½-24½

Style
40213
\$6.98
SIZES
10-20
14½-22½

Style
40282
\$6.98
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Smock
Top
Pants
Suit
\$8.98

Style
40262

SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

STYLE 40211 and 40171 — DAYTIME — with neat V necklines, pretty pleats and big patch pockets! Zippered fronts with diamond-shape pulls. Solid shift has contrast stitching. Kodel polyester and cotton never needs ironing, machine washes. STYLE 40211 — In tone-on-tone Green or Red. Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½, Only \$6.98.

STYLE 40180 — THE DRESS that is always in perfect taste, looks expensive, but really isn't, in new Bonded Rayon Crepe, it never loses its shape and makes the most of yours. Slimming, slightly flared "A" line, see-through midnight lace sleeves and elegant jewel neckline. Beautifully detailed and meticulously tailored — with convenient back zipper. Colors: Midnight Black and "Formal White." Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ only \$9.98, also extra large sizes: 26½ to 32½ and 46 to 52 only \$10.98.

STYLE 40181 — PANT DRESS in same miracle fabric as dress but with smartly flared pants. Convenient back zipper. (Included in the price is a lovely 60" rope of simulated pearls). Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½ only \$14.98.

STYLE 40171 — Brown or Navy, Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Only \$6.98. STYLE 40213 — SLIMMER WITH SIMPLICITY. Our long-sleeved classic takes on the new longer look in polyester and cotton. Top stitching on cuffs and collar accent the tailored lines, tie waist begins a flattering flair. Color: Plum or Navy. Sizes: 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Only \$6.98.

STYLE 40252 — RIBBED 'N' TUCKED SHAPER with Princess lines does incredible things for your figure. Nicely fitted jewel neckline and bracelet length sleeves, back zippered. It's all crisped out in machine washable Kodel® polyester and cotton for no-iron days. Colors: Green and Denim Blue. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$5.98.

STYLE 40262 — SMOCK TOP PANT SUIT in machine washable, no-iron Kodel® polyester and cotton. White cuffs for spice, pocketed twice, slightly gathered front and back for fashion fun, perfect for hobbies, lounging. Button front top, elasticized waist on pants. Denim Blue with Red and White checks. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$8.98.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

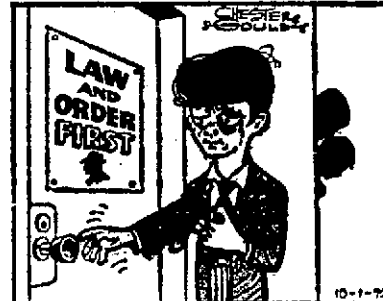
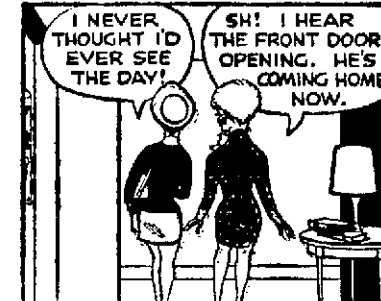
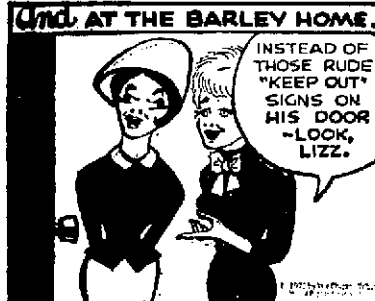
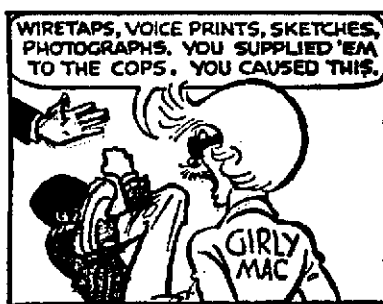
Voice of the Southland



HOW TO FURNISH
YOUR DREAMS
WITH THE PAST
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

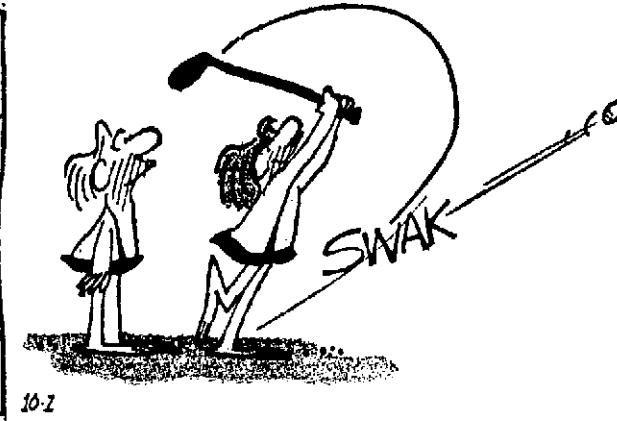
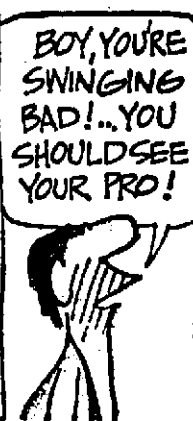
35

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, OCT. 1, 1972



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

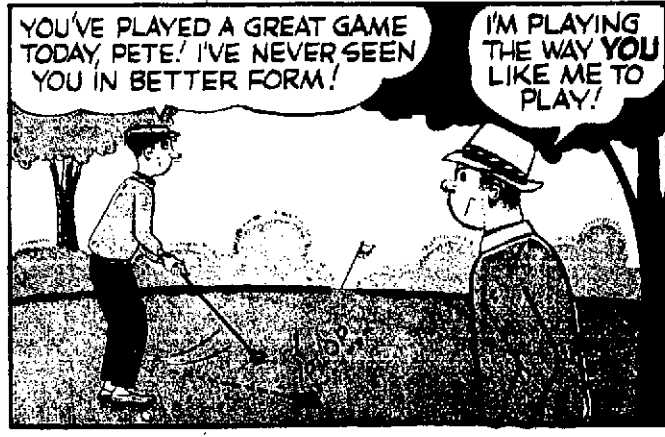


THE BRAT

by CARL CRUBERT

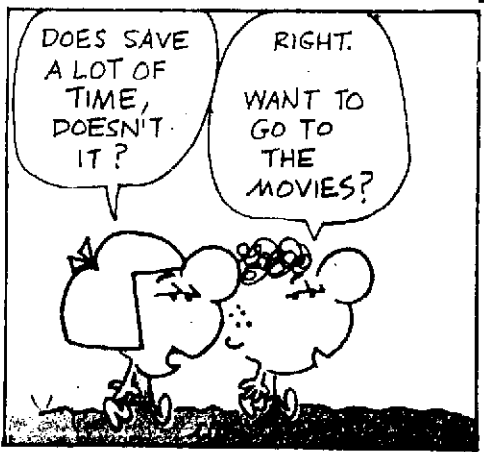
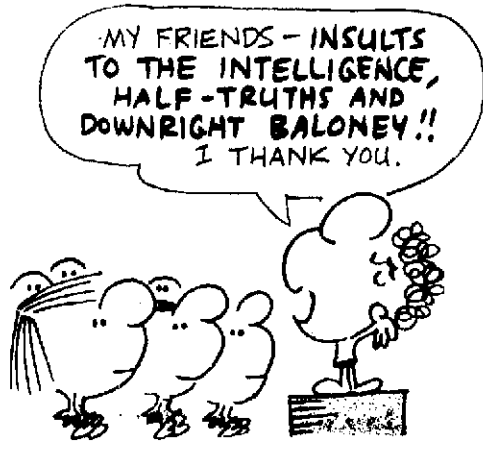
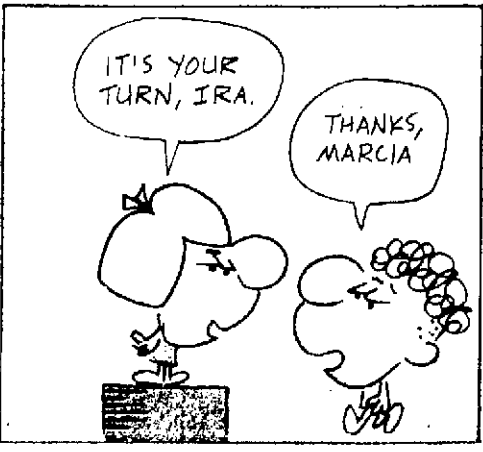
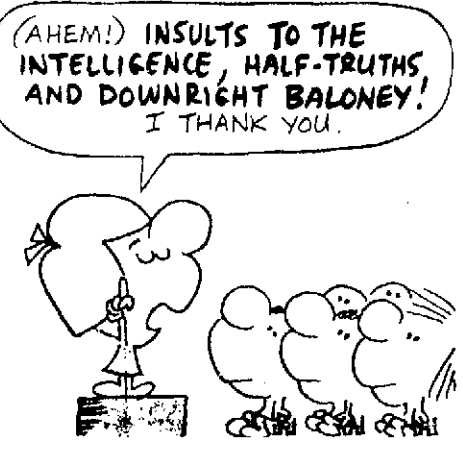
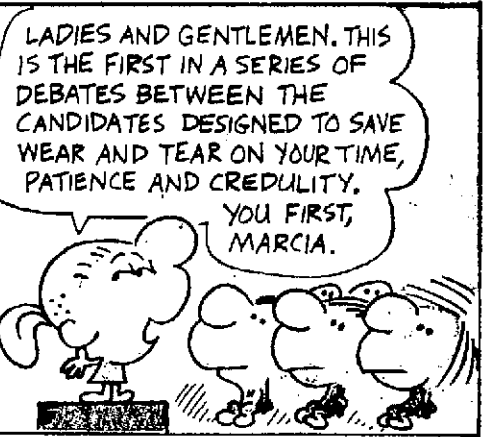
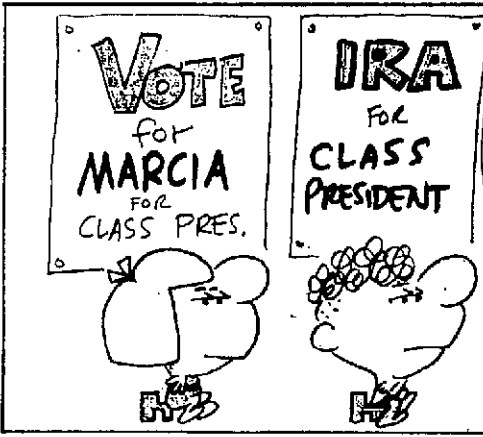
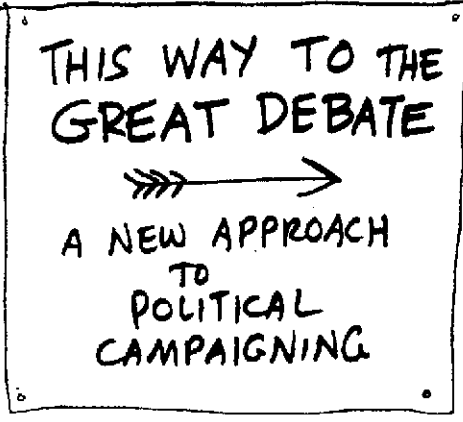
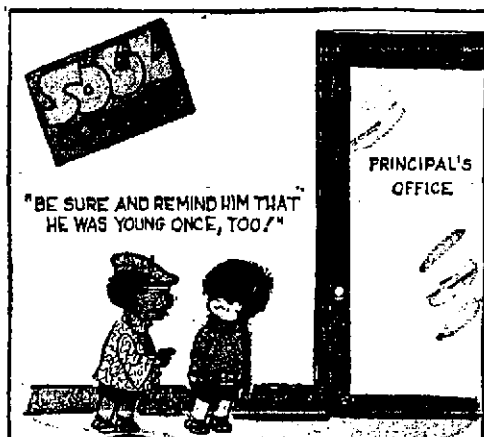
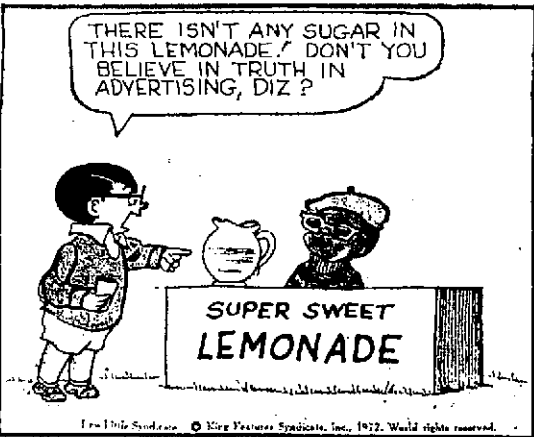
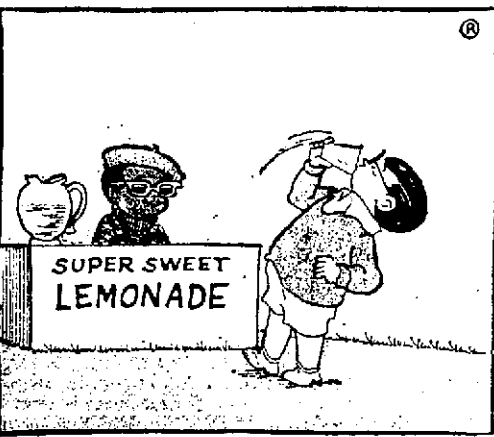
NOT AGAIN!

I'VE BEEN MISSING EASY PUTTS ALL DAY!



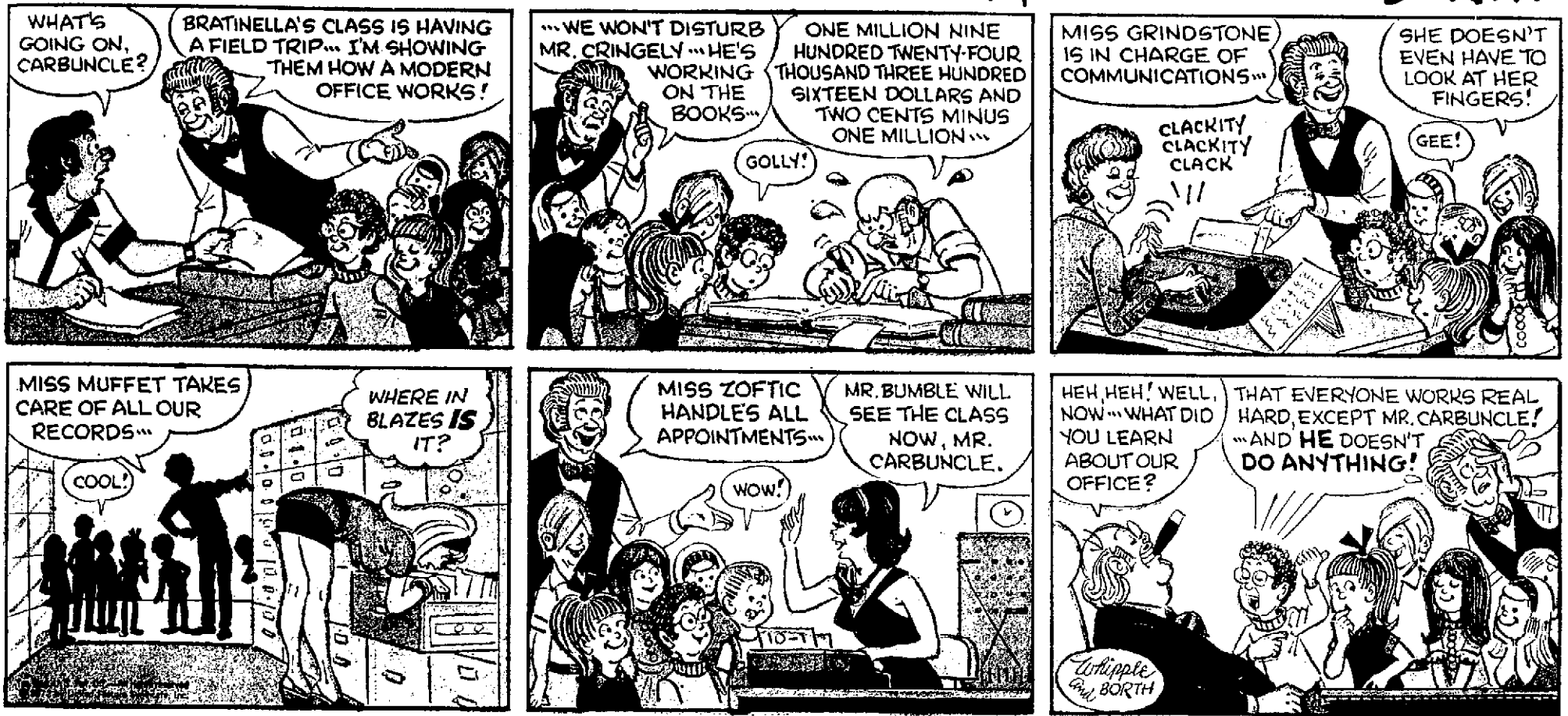
WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



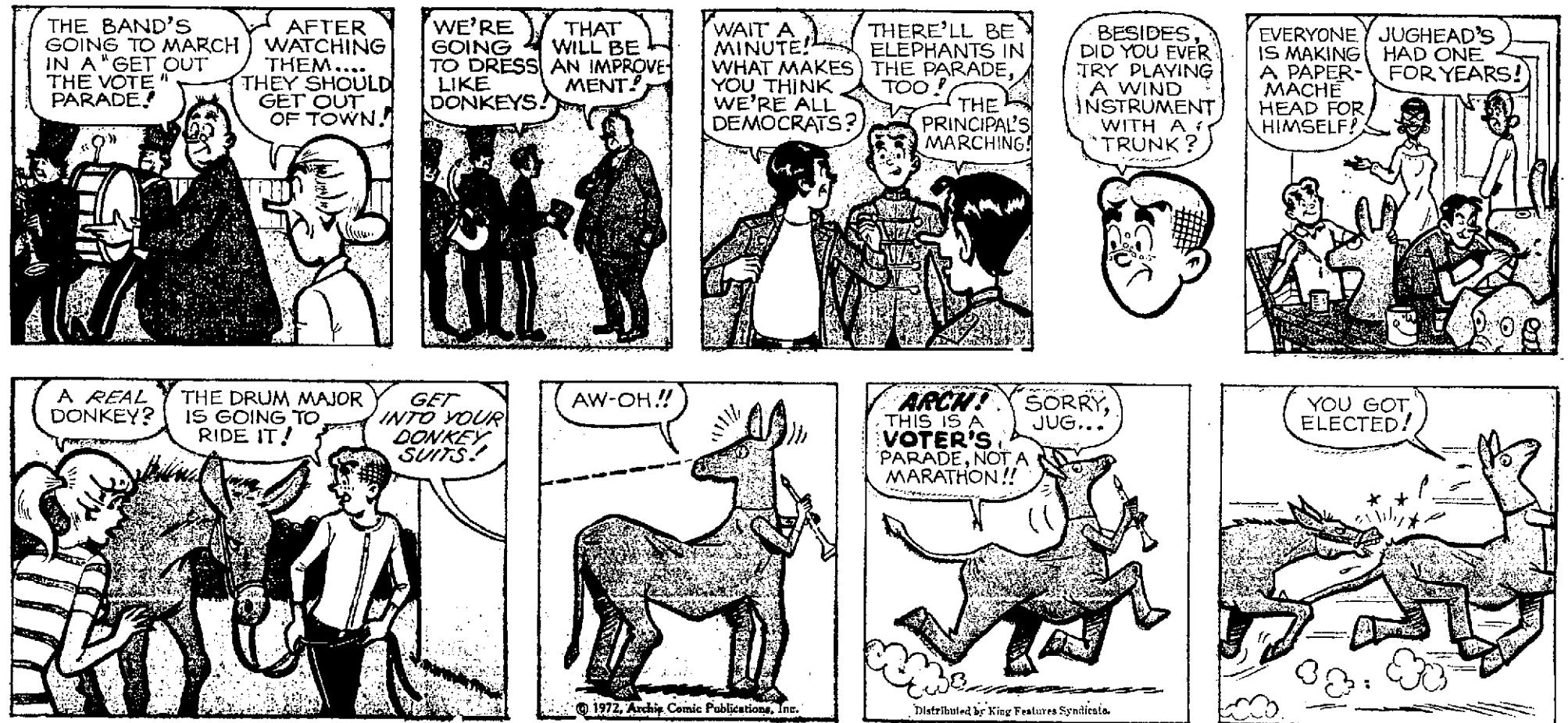
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



ARCHIE

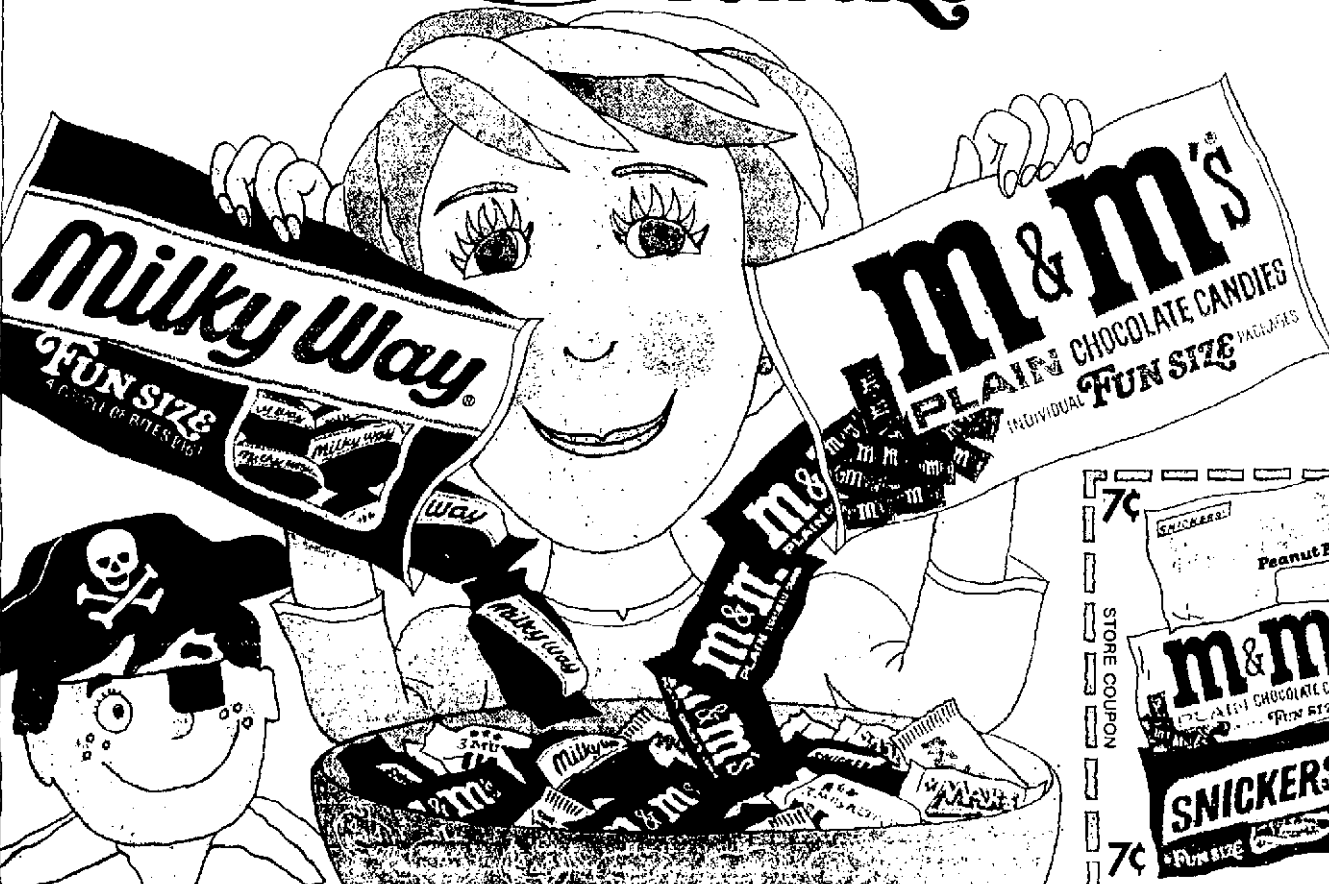
by BOB MONTANA



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Halloween is **m&m's** **FUN SIZE** time. It's time to save money, too!



Get set now with 7 delicious kinds of **m&m's** Fun Size candies. Each bar just a couple of bites big—each bar individually wrapped for everyone's protection! They've earned the Good Housekeeping Seal. Parents' Magazine guarantees them. Kids love them! Clip your money-saving coupon now!



SAVE 7¢
on your choice of
any **m&m's** **FUN SIZE** bag of...

3 MUSKETEERS® Bars, MARS® Almond Bars, SNICKERS® Chocolate Peanut Bars, SNICKERS® Munch Peanut Brittle, MILKY WAY® Bars, "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies, "M&M's"® Peanut Chocolate Candies

TO DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, lapsed, or restricted. Mail coupons to: M&M-MARS, P.O. Box 454, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires January 31, 1973.

STORE COUPON

7¢

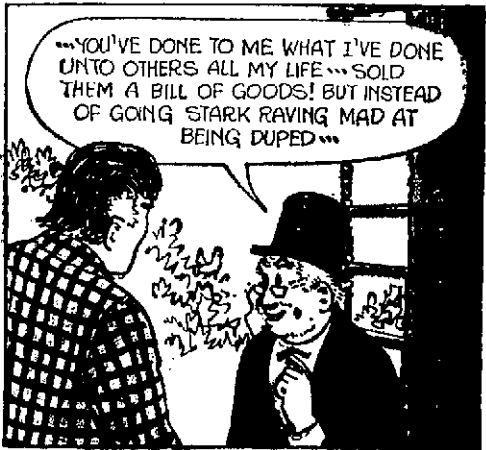
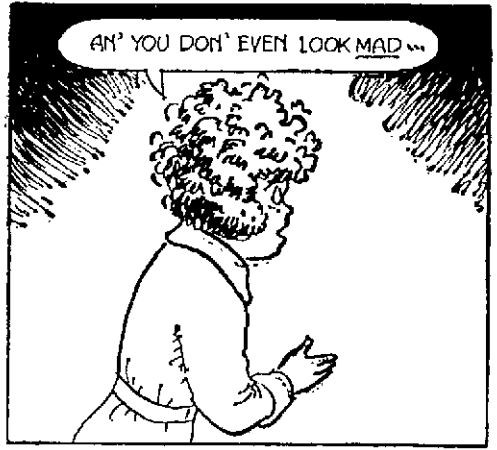
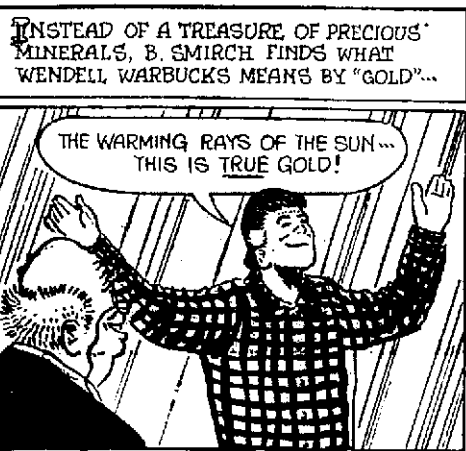
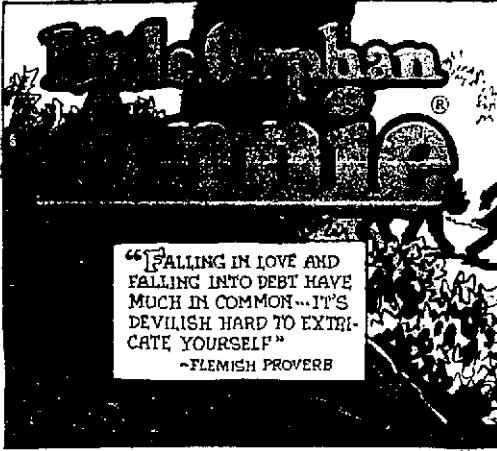
7¢

STORE COUPON

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

WITH HER OPPONENT OUT OF THE RACE, DOLORES IS CALLED UPON TO AID FELLOW CANDIDATES.

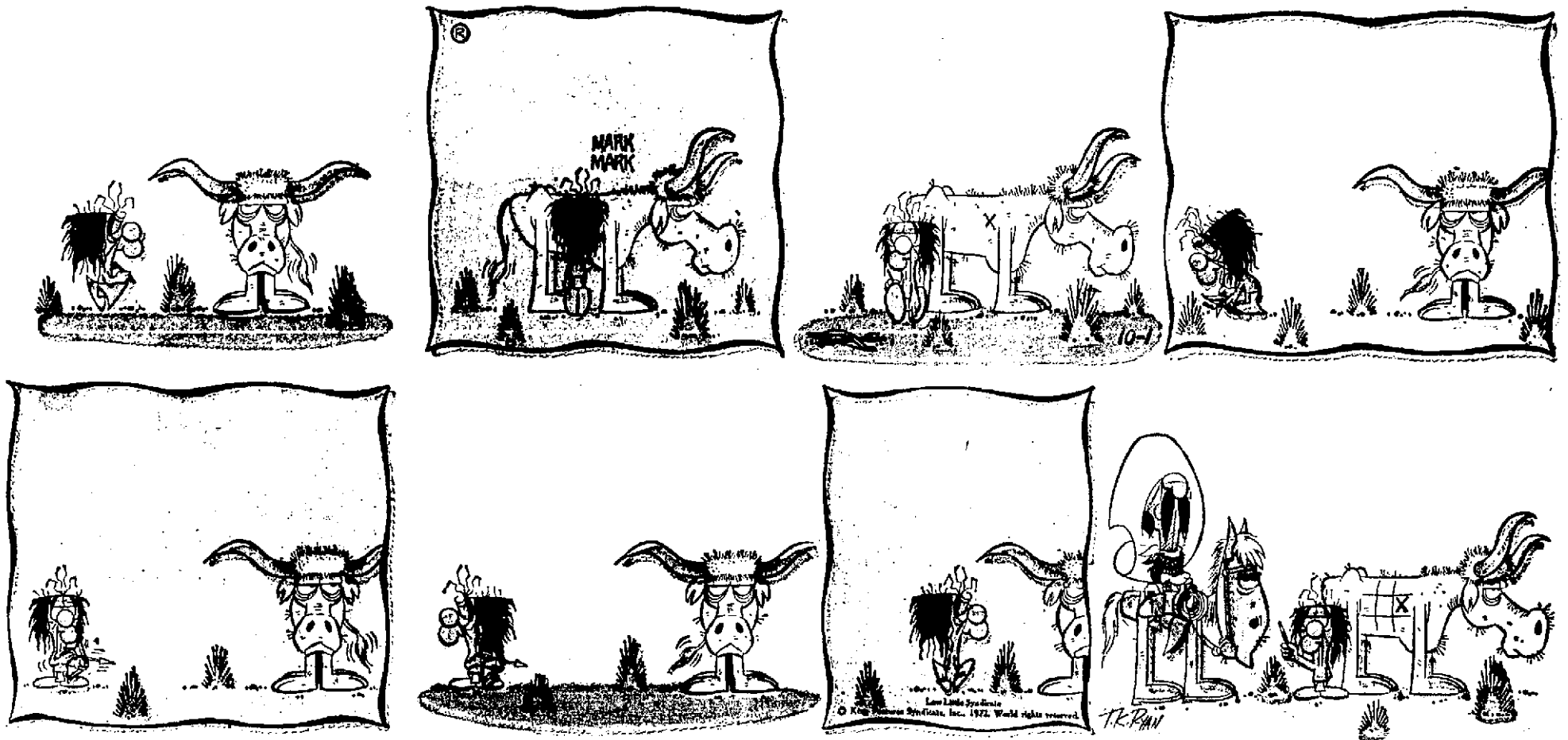


by AL CAPP

FEATURING
"FEARLESS FOSDICK"



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



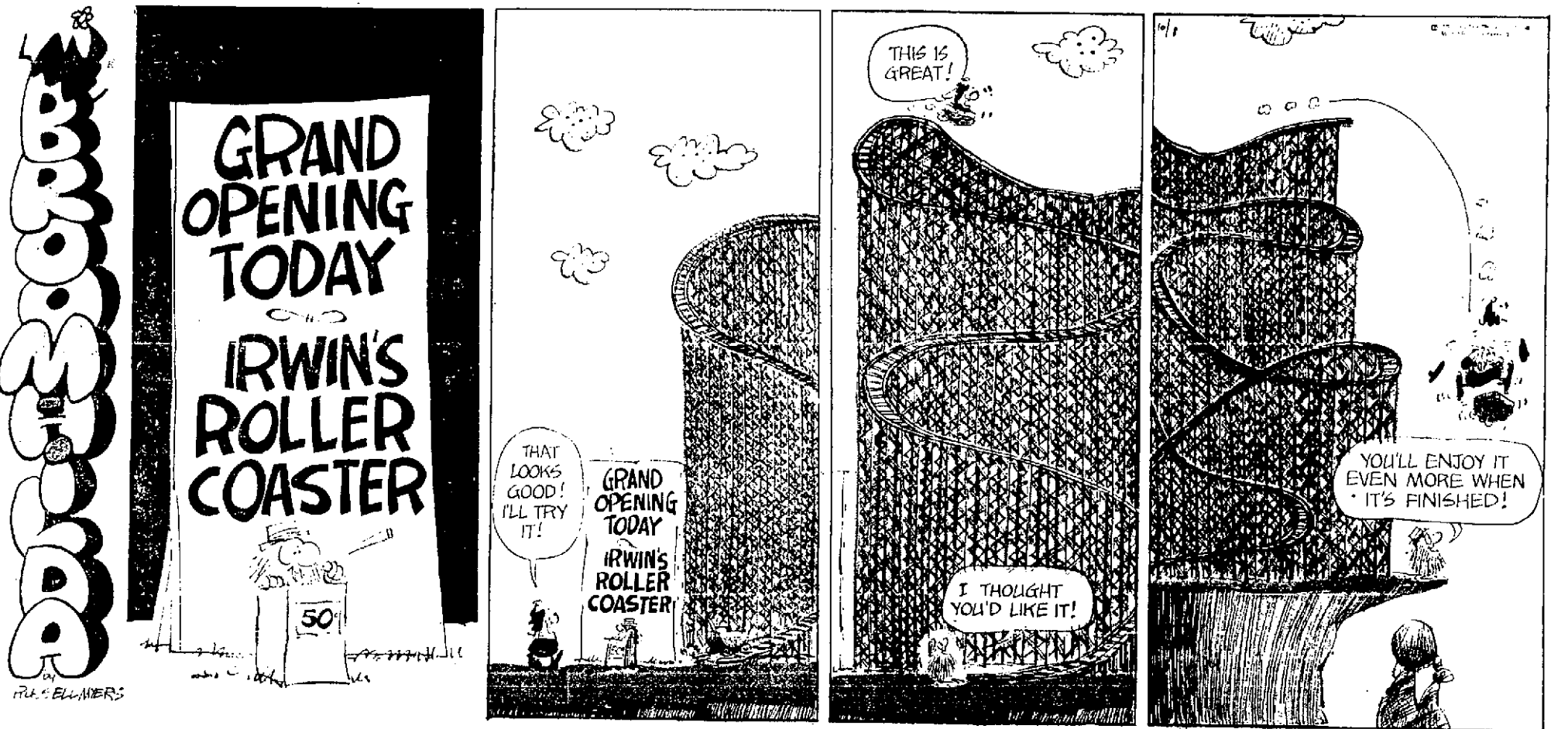
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



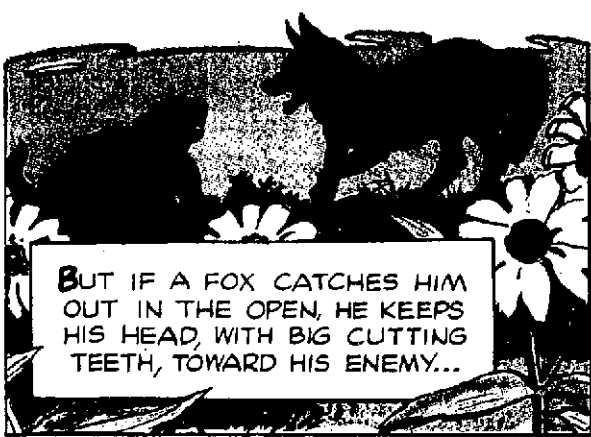
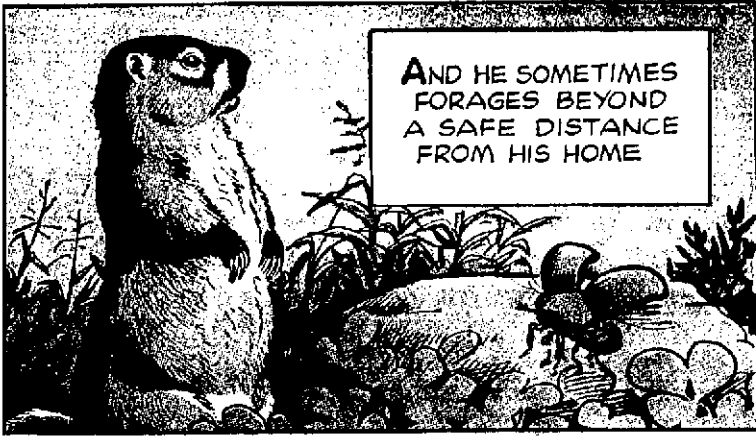
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



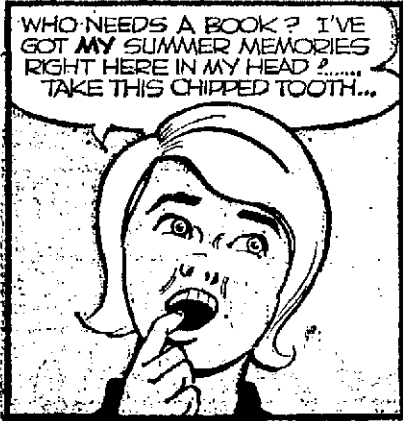
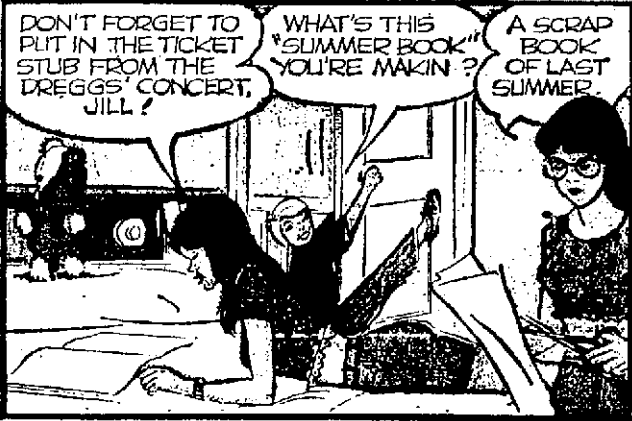
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

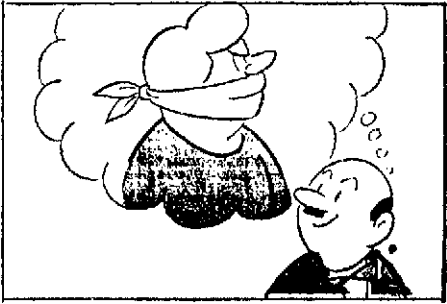
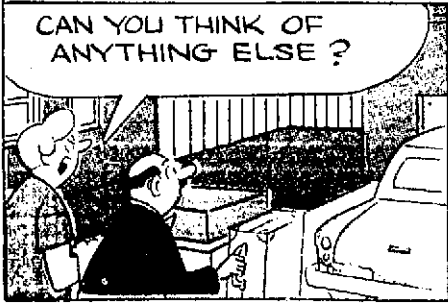
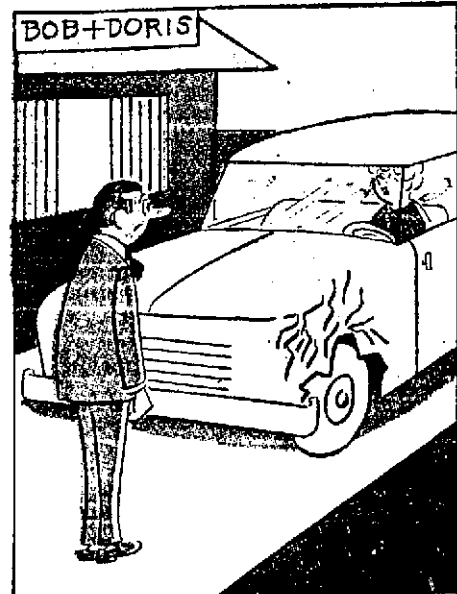


THE JACKSON TWINS

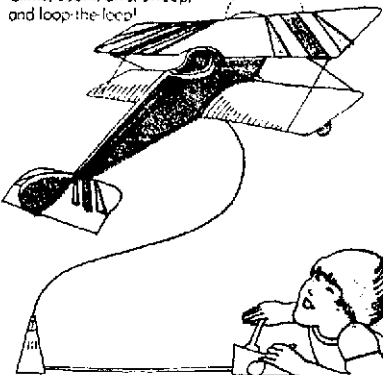
By Dick Brooks



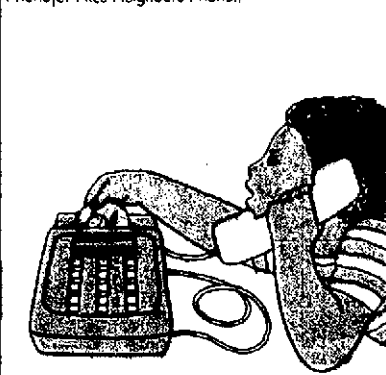
OFF THE RECORD by ED RED



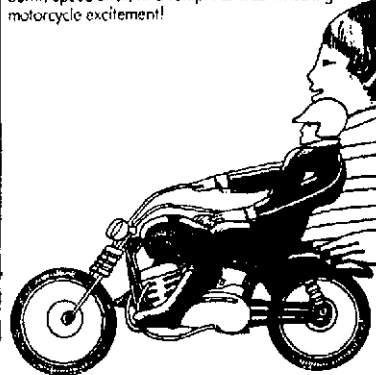
DAREPLANE™ Stuntler—Complete controls let you fly tough, n' tricky flying feats! Climb, zoom, dive, swoop, and loop-the-loop!



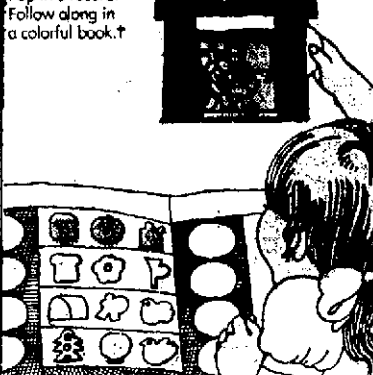
TALKING PICTURES™ Phone—Put in a picture record and the preschool fun begins! There's an Alphabet Phone for Nice Neighbors Phone.†



BIG JIM™ Cycle Set—Includes a **RUGGED RIDER™** motorcycle. Big Jim action figure with complete outfit, Speed Slick, and ramp. For free-wheeling motorcycle excitement!



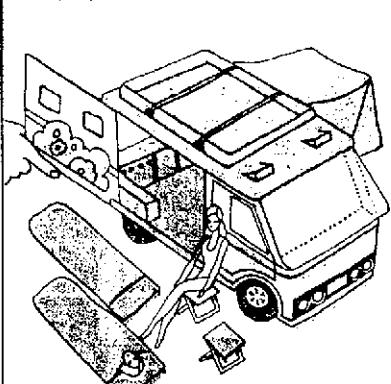
TALKING PICTURES™ Schoolhouse—Pop in a record. Follow along in a colorful book.†



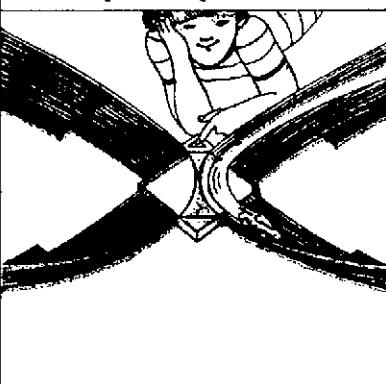
TALKING FOOTBALL™ Game—You're the quarterback...call the play. Opposition plans the defense. Then...hear the play in action!†



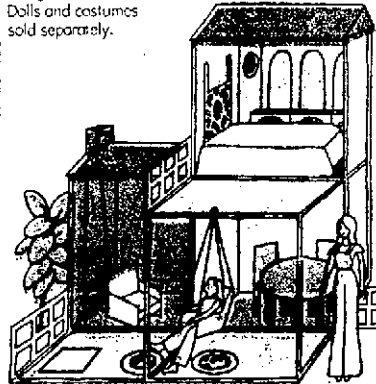
BARBIE'S™ COUNTRY CAMPER™—A far-out camper complete with tent, table, chairs, luggage rack and sleeping bag. Dolls and costumes sold separately.



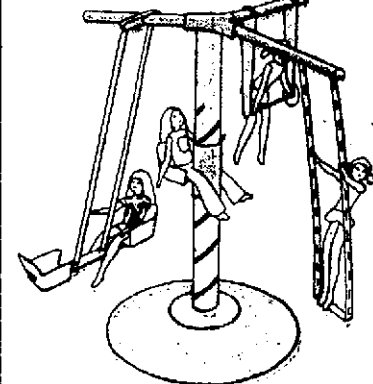
SIZZLERS™ FAT TRACK™ BREAKIN' 8™ Set—Make breakneck turns with special turning control. Lets real racing enthusiasts get into the action.†



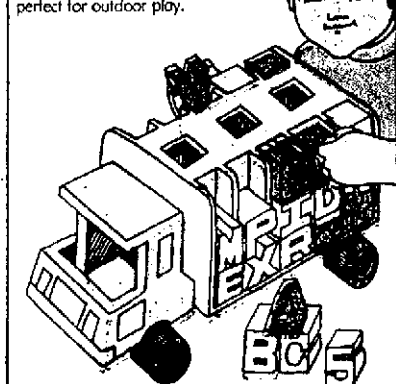
BARBIE'S™ SURPRISE HOUSE™—A completely furnished house for Barbie and her friends. Includes real growin' plants, furniture, and accessories. Dolls and costumes sold separately.



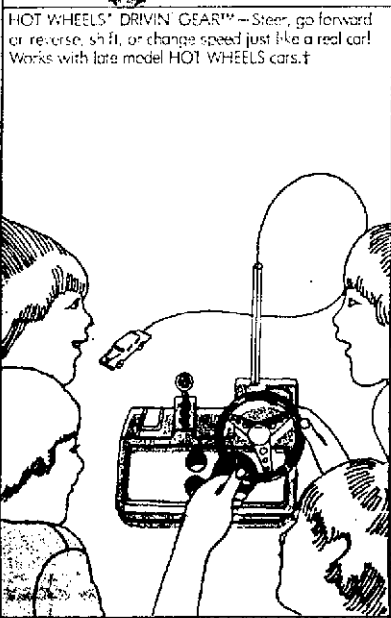
SKIPPER™ SWING-A-ROUNDER™ Gym—There's a slide-down-around playground pole, a trapeze, and double glider! Includes Skipper doll only.



TUFF STUFF™ ALPHA TRUCK™—Comes with 30 durable alphabet blocks. Washable, rustproof and perfect for outdoor play.



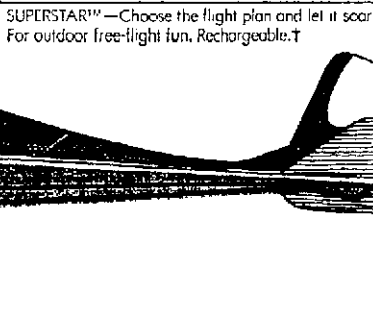
HOT WHEELS™ DRIVIN' GEAR™—Steer, go forward or reverse, shift, or change speed just like a real car! Works with late model HOT WHEELS cars.†



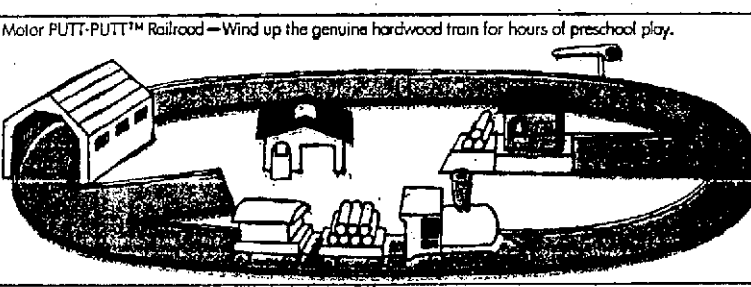
Tearful, BABY TENDER LOVE™—Turn her head and she cries real tears! Turn it again and she smiles!



SUPERSTAR™—Choose the flight plan and let it soar! For outdoor free-flight fun. Rechargeable.†



Motor PUTT-PUTT™ Railroad—Wind up the genuine hardwood train for hours of preschool play.



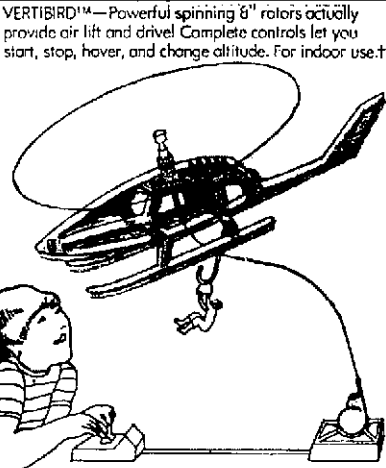
III DOTTIE™—Squeeze your phone and she'll talk out loud! Includes two play phones and 6' cord.†



TALKING BASEBALL™ Game—You're up...guess each pitch. Pitcher delivers! Then...hear the play in action. 264 combination plays in all.†



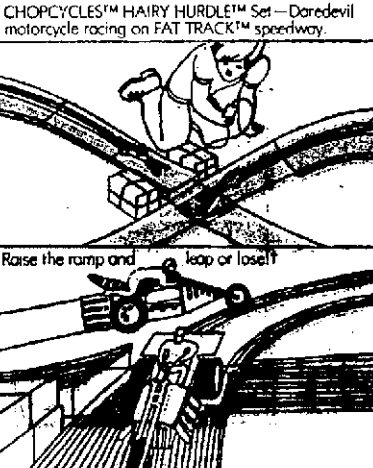
VERTIBIRD™—Powerful spinning 8" rotors actually provide air lift and drive! Complete controls let you start, stop, hover, and change altitude. For indoor use.†



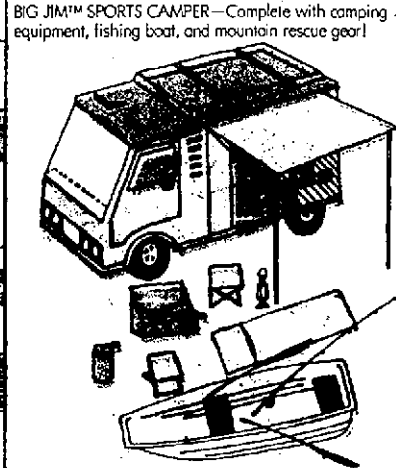
WALK LIVELY™ BARBIE® or STEFFIE® or KEN®—Their arms and heads move and they walk, pose, and turn!



CHOPCYCLES™ HAIRY HURDLE™ Set—Daredevil motorcycle racing on **FAT TRACK™** speedway.



BIG JIM™ SPORTS CAMPER—Complete with camping equipment, fishing boat, and mountain rescue gear!



Plus these toys: **CYNTHIA™** • **BARBIE™ BEAUTY CENTER™** • Talking Busy **BARBIE™** • **FUTURE PHONE™** • **TUFF STUFF™ NUMBERS TRUCK™** • **SEE 'N SAY™** Talking Learning Toys or Talking Storybooks • **MATTEL-A-TIME™** Talking Clock • **RRRUMBLER X-3™** HOT SHOTS COOL DUEL™ Set • **BABY PLAY-A-LOT™** Doll • Walking **MISS AMERICA™** • **MUSCLES™ SHIFT & STEER™** with Truck • **MUSCLES™** Construction Set • **SIZZLERS™ FAT TRACK™** Control Set or Super Control Set • **FARBS™ HUMAN RACE™** Set

† Batteries not included.

How to get \$5.00 cash back when you buy Mattel toys early.

Here's what to do:

1. Do Some Early Shopping
 - Buy 1 of the Mattel toys in this ad before October 31, 1972.
 - Fill out the coupon in this ad.
 - Cut out the stars ***** on toy packages.*
 - Send us the stars, your receipt, and coupon before Oct. 31, 1972.
 - We send you a Special Refund Certificate (Allow 3 weeks for delivery).
2. Do Your Regular Christmas Shopping
 - You buy 2 more toys in this ad.
 - Send back the Special Refund Certificate with receipts and stars from toy packages.*
 - By January 31, 1973.
 - We'll send you a check for \$5.00! (Allow 1 month for refund.)

BUCKS BACK BONUS				
This offer void where prohibited by law. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1973. Limited one per family. Good only in U.S.A. This official coupon must accompany your request for the \$5 refund certificate. Photocopies or mechanically produced duplicates are not acceptable.				
RETURN TO: Mattel \$5 refund, Box M, Blair, Nebraska 68009				
NAME		DATE		
ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP
DEALER'S NAME				
\$5 COUPON				

For years, you've been promising to do your Christmas shopping early. Well, now's the time to really go ahead and do it. Shop early and get the Mattel toys your children will want for Christmas. And get a check for \$5.00! It's our way of wishing you a Merry Christmas and helping you start the New Year with extra cash.



*Some See 'N Say, Future Phone, and Barbie's Country Camper toy packages do not have stars on them. In that case, send in the code number printed on the end flap of the package.

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See the list of special Mattel Bucks Back Bonus toy stores listed in another section of today's paper.